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Yf thou hast knowlege to iudge where eny faute is made, I doute not but thou wilt helpe to amende it, yf loue be ioyned with thy knowlege. Wherin so euer I can perceaue by my selfe, or by the informacyon of other, that I haue fayled (as it is no wonder) I shall by the helpe of God ouerloke it better & amende it.

After Myles Couerdale.

Whitley, William Thomas, 1861–

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Being a register of the chief materials for Baptist history, whether in manuscript or in print, preserved in Great Britain, Ireland, and the Colonies.

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TO THE MEMORY OF

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FROM A BOY A COLLECTOR OF BOOKS.

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PREFACE

THE writing of Baptist history depends on an acquaintance with the sources. When in 1738 Thomas Crosby made the first attempt, he used the collections of his brother-in-law, Benjamin Stinton; and was subsequently aided by volunteer contributions. But the task of exploring archives was too difficult before the days of cheap travel and the penny post; even to learn the contents of libraries was hard before the compilation of catalogues. What, however, Joseph Smith has done for the Friends, Henry Martyn Dexter for the Congregationalists, Cox for those interested in the Sabbath, is clearly overdue for the Baptists. The present volume tries for the first time to register everything relevant to Baptist history, whether pro or con, until the political severance of England and America. It will be followed by another dealing with Baptist life in Britain until 1837.

Attention has been paid to the manuscript sources. Here the most important are the archives of the Baptist churches, and an attempt has been made to ascertain the earliest dates when any records begin. Most churches have willingly responded to requests for information, but a few of the oldest, which in the gradual separation that marked the period about 1844 aligned themselves with the Strict and Particular Baptists, feel a conscientious objection to impart information to those not of their own faith and order. In 1838 such records as included registers of births, marriages and deaths or funerals were gathered to Somerset House; and the registration of these has been comparatively easy. Some of the most important documents, both in public custody and in denominational, have been studied; but to describe the contents is the work of the historian, not the bibliographer. The documents of denominational Societies are similarly registered by the earliest date, and not in detail.

The early manuscript documents of Associations are of two kinds. The annual letters are usually monotonous jeremiads, echoing the letters from the churches that religion is declining; the specimens which have been collected or seen at ancient churches decided the editor not to catalogue them, as they add little or nothing to history. The minutes of the annual meetings were often entered in the church-book where the messengers met; but "breviates" of the minutes were occasionally copied and taken away by the messengers. Minute-books for an association came into vogue during the eighteenth century, and often began with a retrospective collection of breviates. See "Minutes of the General Assembly" I, lxix, "Transactions of the Baptist Historical Society," V, 19, and "Baptists of North-West England," p. 317. As to printed letters and minutes, see note on page 171.

Since information from anti-Baptist sources is equally relevant, though not always equally trustworthy, manuscripts of this description have been sought. The great mine of wealth is the Public Record Office, and with the aid of the calendars it has been possible to examine and register a mass of material from the Stuart period; this is indeed being transcribed for publication. The collections at Oxford, Cambridge, the Museum, Lambeth, have also repaid an examination of their catalogues, by a few gleanings; many of these have been perused.

For printed books, the Baptist libraries have been visited. Bristol has a collection begun by Andrew Gifford in the middle of the eighteenth century, Rawdon another founded by John Sutcliff a generation later, Midland a third peculiarly rich in General Baptist books; the Baptist Missionary Society has the next oldest, valuable in home affairs as well as foreign; the Baptist Union began early last century; Manchester has done well within only half a century. Yet the books of the earliest generation are not represented well in all these put together, and it is due to the antiquarian tastes of Joseph Angus that this fault has been remedied at Regent's Park. In two directions this quest has been baulked. It has proved impossible to examine the splendid collection at Hamilton, New York, or even the more accessible library at Providence, Rhode Island; and only an ancient catalogue of the latter has been analyzed. Further, the editor has been so emphatically assured by Welshmen that no Englishman is competent to deal with the literature of the Cymry,

that he has reluctantly desisted from systematic attempts. He is therefore the more grateful to the English societies, which have given ready access, have answered many enquiries, and have provided willing transcribers.

The second group of libraries visited comprises those gathered under the auspices of other denominations. Three are of special importance; the Friends' Reference Library begun in 1673 at Devonshire House; the collection founded by Dr. Williams in 1716, now in Gordon Square; and the books of the Congregational Union, gathered from 1833, to be seen at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street. Other three are at Sion College, now on the Embankment; at Lambeth, specially rich in eighteenth-century pamphlets; and a few at York in the Chapter Library.

A third group is due to the public spirit of towns. London has the Guildhall, Liverpool its City Library; Manchester is peculiarly rich, in its ancient Chetham Hospital, its civic Free Library, and the magnificent works gathered to the memory of John Rylands.

Two societies, the Antiquaries and the British and Foreign Bible Society, have published catalogues which have been of assistance. A choice collection by Principal Gould, head of the Baptist Union Publication Department, is extremely relevant to the present purpose. At Haigh Hall, near Wigan, is the Bibliotheca Lindesiana, rich in ephemeral literature such as broadsides and proclamations, and by no means lacking in more general volumes.

The three universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Dublin, have been invaluable; the last has been used only by the medium of its catalogue, but repeated visits have been paid to the English collections. They are naturally much stronger on the anti-Baptist side than on the Baptist.

Above all, the national treasure at the British Museum has been the mainstay of the whole work; and it is a pleasure to recall that one of the first trustees was John Ward, a Baptist professor, the first sub-librarian was Andrew Gifford, pastor of Eagle Street Baptist church. The catalogue has been consulted almost weekly, and the library itself almost monthly. On its shelves are many Baptist books not known elsewhere, and under its dome stand all the books of reference so indispensable to the bibliographer.

Of such books, Allibone, Watt, Halkett, and many others have been used at the Harris Free Library, Preston, whose officers have granted special facilities for this work, and whose resources seem far in excess of most provincial towns. Two modern publications have been at the compiler's elbow; Arber's reprint of the Term Catalogues, the Museum catalogue of the Thomason Collection—so good in many ways that its abbreviation of titles and its occasional mistakes as to dates are disappointing.

To select from this mass of information what was germane to Baptist life, the histories by Crosby, Taylor, Ivimey, Murch, Wilson, Benedict, gave the earliest clues; it would be impossible to mention all the books whence hints have been taken. The serials of Rippon, the General Baptist Repository, the Baptist Magazine, and others, have been scrutinized. Three trans-Atlantic workers deserve special mention. A very little help afforded at the outset to Louise Fargo Brown, has been repaid with rich interest by the appearance of her work on Baptists and Fifth-Monarchy Men in the Commonwealth times, with abundant references. Some information given to the late Willard Ezra MacIntyre, of New Brunswick, aided in his "Baptist Authors," from three numbers of which a little return information has been gathered, and acknowledged at each point. The pages of Charles Evans' massive American Bibliography have been used down to 1776, with acknowledgment where anything fresh was learned. Anything gathered from other living writers is specially noted; but not everything which may have been due to Dexter, Joseph Smith and Robert Cox.

It is to be regretted that the publication of Dr. MacIntyre's great work has been checked by his death. When he announced about 1911 that he was ready to issue the results of twenty years' study, the Baptist Union decided to delay, or even cancel, the production of this bibliography. But the Canadian work was postponed again and again, and when an instalment did appear in 1914, it was at once apparent that there was room for both. Dr. MacIntyre's manual deals with Baptist Authors and their work, 1500-1914; this deals with the materials for Baptist history till 1837. Common ground is only covered at present by Baptist authors A—C till 1776. Of these, sixty-one are catalogued by each compiler. The present volume adds twenty-four, with eight men of affairs who figured in literature, and three who ceased to be Baptist. Even for the sixty-one, many more works are enumerated here than in

Canada, including some published west of the Atlantic. Moreover anonymous tracts, and anti-Baptist productions, both manuscript and printed, will be found registered here.

Notes are appended to the entries of important books, and occasionally separate notes are interpolated at critical junctures. Brief biographical memoranda are given in many headlines and in the index to authors. These have been largely drawn from the catalogues of the University library at Cambridge and of the Museum, or from the Dictionary of National Biography; but rectifications have been introduced from the appendixes to Dr. W. A. Shaw's History of the English Church, 1640-1660, and from Prof. Lyon Turner's Original Records of 1665, 1669, 1672. And for Baptists, whether authors or men of action, the summaries are usually based on sources.

Of the information registered in manuscript, which will be available for students at the Baptist Church House, some has been omitted from the printed page. The name of the publisher is rarely given, unless he were himself a Baptist; but quite possibly more were Baptist than the compiler knows. The size is only mentioned when it is known not to be the standard —quarto in the Stuart period, octavo since. The place of publication is only mentioned when it is known not to be London; but it must not be assumed without verification that London was the place when none is mentioned.

Certain devices of typography have been invented to aid the student. The name of the author is put in capitals, with an occasional word or two as to his rank, office, locality. The name of every Baptist is put in clarendon type, capitals if he be the author, lower case if he be referred to in the title of the book. The name of every place relevant to Baptist life is put in small capitals, whether it be the residence of the author, the place of a debate, the town of publication, &c. The name of a Baptist society, such as an Association, College, Mission, is put in full roman capitals. The title of a manuscript is in italic.

The books are registered chronologically. Very seldom has it been possible to determine the period of the year when a book was issued, and except where the notes of Thomason, the advertisements of the Term Catalogues, and the dates of manuscripts permit, the arrangement within any year is arbitrary. Old Style dates are converted into New Style. For purposes of reference each book is numbered, and as fresh discoveries are always to be expected, a notation was desirable to permit the ready insertion of such. Therefore a hint has been taken from the system used for street-numbering in America; every book belonging to the year 1679 bears as its last three figures 679, and prefixed to these is a number determined by the order adopted here, with such a result as 14-679. Thus the date is an inherent part of the reference number; yet this rarely exceeds five figures. Later editions are summarised in a note, and in special cases are registered afresh at the appropriate year.

Another feature is the notation for the libraries. Dexter led the way in saying where a book might actually be seen, but it seemed possible to improve his reference marks, and needless to add the shelf marks, especially as these are liable to change. The system here is that each library is denoted by a single letter, as shown overleaf.

Four indexes form an important part of the work. One is to about 400 anonymous pamphlets. A second combines references to authors, even when hidden behind pseudonyms or initials, and to societies, as explained in a note at its head. It guides to more than a thousand Baptists who figured in print within 170 years, and to hundreds of men who intersected the Baptist plane. A third shows how various districts were affected. The fourth deals with certain institutions, principles and doctrines. In using these indexes, the addenda on pages 203-207, 239, must be recollected.

Hitherto the chief works on Baptist History in England have been concerned with minor bodies—the old General Baptists, the New Connexion, the Seventh-day Baptists, the Johnsonians—decidedly leaving a wrong impression on the outside world, and obscuring the fact that as early as 1660 the Calvinistic or Particular Baptists were the most important group. The smaller bodies have done well for their literature, but only the Seventh-day Baptists have published a formal bibliography, in the Historical Papers, Plainfield, New Jersey, 1910. This has been freely used, with the rectifications constantly necessary. But the following pages will show that the main current is distinct from the billabongs hitherto explored, and will render possible the production of a history in perspective.

LIBRARY SYMBOLS

A	**A**ngus library, Regent's Park College, London.
a	Library of the Society of **A**ntiquaries.
B	Baptist College, **B**ristol.
b	**B**ible Society, Queen Victoria Street, London.
C	University Library, **C**ambridge.
c	**C**hetham Hospital, Manchester.
D	Friends' Library, **D**evonshire House, Bishopsgate.
E	Somerset House, **E**mbankment, London.
F	Memorial Hall, **F**arringdon Street, London.
G	**G**ould collection.
g	**G**uildhall, London.
H	Baptist **H**istorical Society.
J	**J**ohn Rylands Library, Manchester.
K	Free Libraries, Manchester.
L	**L**ambeth Palace Library.
l	Bibliotheca **L**indesiana, Haigh Hall, Wigan.
M	British **M**useum.
N	Midland Baptist College, **N**ottingham.
O	Bodleian Library, **O**xford.
P	Brown University, **P**rovidence, Rhode Island.
Q	Baptist College, Manchester.
R	Baptist College, **R**awdon, Leeds.
S	**S**ion College, London.
T	**T**rinity College, Dublin.
U	Baptist **U**nion Library, London.
V	Li**v**erpool Free Public Library.
W	Doctor **W**illiams' Library, Gordon Square.
w	Cardiff Free Libraries, **W**ales.
X	Baptist Missionary Society, London.
Y	Minster Library, **Y**ork.
Z	Public Record Office, London.

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The New Testament.
[WORMS,] 8vo. B.
Prices of smuggled copies varied from 4s. to 9d.

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Biblia. The Bible, that is the Holy Scrypture of the Olde and New Testament, faythfully and truly translated out of Douche and Latyn into Englyshe.
[ZURICH], folio. BbCJLMOS.

[MILES COVERDALE, Translator] 1-537
The Byble . . . Set forth with the Kynges moost gracious licence.
SOWTHWARKE, 4to. bJM.
A folio edition in BJS.

[JOHN ROGERS, Editor] 2-537
The Byble . . . translated into Englysh by Thomas Matthew . . . set forth with the Kinges most gracyous lycēce.
[ANTWERP], folio. BbJLMO.
£500 was spent to produce 1500 copies.

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[Proclamation offering conditional pardon to Anabaptists.] l.

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Fol. LONDON. BbJLM.
Second edition, with preface by Cranmer and note on title-page "This is the Byble apoynted to the vse of the churches," 1540. Price fixed by the Privy Council at 10s. unbound, 12s. bound.

HERMAN KERSSENBROICK 1-545
Belli Monasteriensis contra Anabaptistica monstra gesti brevis . . . descriptio nunc primum et impressa et edita.
KÖLN, pp. 69. MQU.
This Roman Catholic work is the source of nearly all the accounts of the German Anabaptists which appeared for three centuries, in Dutch, German, French, or English. For the first account by Anabaptists see 4-615.

I[OHN] B[ALE?] 1-547
A bryefe and plaine declaracion of certayne sentēces in this litle boke folowing, to satisfie the consciences of them that have iudged me thereby to be a fauourer of the Anabaptists, &c. M.

[HEINRICH BULLINGER] 1-548
An Holsome Antidotus or counter-poysen, agaynst the pestylent heresye and secte of Anabaptistes, newly translated out of Latin into Englysh by Iohn Veron, Senonoys.
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MOT.
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Theological axioms or conclusions: publikly controuerted, discussed and concluded by that poore English congregation in AMSTELREDAM: To whome H.C. for the present ad-ministereth the Ghospel. . . . Herevnto is added a little Tractate entitled, The Carpenter, &c. [refers to Anabaptists in this church].
C & Trin. Coll. Camb.

HENOCH CLAPHAM 1-600
Antidoton: or a soveraigne remedie against schisme and heresie &c.
[AMSTERDAM?] 4to. COY.

1-603
The humble petition of the ministers of the Church of England desiring reformation of certain ceremonies and abuses of the Church.
In Fuller: Church History, Book X.

JOHN SMYTH 2-603
The Bright Morning Starre: or, The Resolution and Exposition of the 22 Psalme preached publikely in foure sermons at LINCOLNE By John Smith, Preacher of the Citie.
CAMBRIDGE. London, Simon Waterson.
The unique copy at Emmanuel College, Cambridge reprinted by Whitley 1915, with all Smyth's works.

RICHARD BANCROFT 1-604
A note of such things as shall be reformed in the Church.
Drawn up after the Hampton Court Conference in January. In Strype: Whitgift II. 501.

JAMES 2-604
A Proclamation enjoining conformity to the form of service of God established [dated 16 July].

OLIVER ORMEROD 1-605
The Pictvre of a Puritan: or, a Relation of the opinions, qualities and practises of the Anabaptists in Germanie, and of the Puritanes in England. Wherein is firmely prooued that the Puritanes doe resemble the Anabaptists, in aboue fourescore seuerall thinges &c.
4to. pp. xi. 81. 32. MOTY.

JOHN SMYTH 2-605
A paterne of trve prayer. A learned and comfortable exposition or commentarie vpon the Lords Prayer: wherein the doctrine of the substance and circumstances of true invocation is evidently and fully declared out of the holie scriptures.
4to, pp. 8, 132. AFMY.
Reprinted 12mo 1624 MSTU. Also 1915.

JACOBUS ARMINIUS 1-607
Decades quinque propositionum theologicarum contra anabaptistas; resp. Jac. Laurentio.
LUGD. BAT. 4to. O.
See also edition of 1629, page 424.

RICHARD BERNARD, vicar of WORKSOP 2-607
Letter to Helwys, with sixteen oppositions, printed by Smyth in 2-609.

JOHN SMYTH, pastor of the [Separatist] church at GAINSBOROUGH 3-607
Letter to Bernard, replying to the sixteen oppositions, printed in 2-609.

[JOHN SMYTH] 4-607
Principles and Inferences concerning the Visible Church &c.
16mo, pp. 32. Y.

1-608
Speculum Anabaptistici Furoris . . . iconibus variegatum &c.
LUGD. BAT. 12mo, sheets A-G. BM.

RICHARD BERNARD 2-608
Christian Advertisements and Counsels of Peace &c.
16mo. pp. xvi. 200. FOT.
A reply to 3-607, written 18 June.

JOSEPH HALL, vicar of HALSTEAD 3-608
Letter to M. Smyth and M. Robinson, leaders of the Separation at AMSTERDAM.
Reprinted in Works.

HENRY AINSWORTH 4-608
Covnterpoyson [a reply to four books, including 2-608]
4to, pp. 255. FMOWY.

THOMAS HELWYS 5-608
Letter dated 26 September, in Lambeth Palace, 709 fol. 117, discovered & printed by Champlin Burrage, Early English Dissenters, II. 167.
L.

JOHN SMYTH 6-608
The diferences of the churches of the separation contayning a description of the leitovrgie and ministerii of the visible church. Annexed: as a correction and supplement to a little treatise lately published, bearing title: Principles and Inferences, concerning the visible Church [4-607]. Published, 1. For the satisfaction of every true lover of the truth especially the brethren of the separation that are doubtful. 2. As also for the removing of an unjust calumnie cast upon the brethren of the separation of the second English church at AMSTERDAM. 3. Finally for the cleering of the truth; and the discovering of the mysterie of iniquitie yet further in the worship & —offices of the church. 2. Concerning the ministerii of the church which hath two sections One of the eldership: Another of the deacons office, which apertaineth the Treasury.
4to., pp. iv, 36. OS.

JOHN SMYTH 2-609
Paralleles, Censvres, Observations. Aperteyning: to three several Writinges. (1) [Parallels to] A Lettre written to Mr. Ric Bernard, by J.S.; (2) [Censures of] A Book intituled, The Separatists Schisme &c. [2-608]; (3) [Observations on] An Answer made to that book by H. Ainsworth [4-608]; Wherevnto also are adioyned: (1) The said Lettre written to Mr. R. B. divided into 19 sections [3-607]; (2) Another Lettre written to Mr. A. S. [Alexander Southworth]; (3) A third Lettre written to certayne Brethren of the Separation
4to, pp. iii. 136. xii. CFOT.

HENRY AINSWORTH 3-609
A defence . . . against the challenges, cavils, and contradictions of M. Smyth in [1-609] . . . Hereunto are annexed a few observations upon some of M. Smythes Censures, in his answer made to M. Bernard [2-609].
AMSTERDAM, 4to. CFMY.

JOHN SMYTH 4-609
Two Positions and Reasons. Printed later both in 6-609 and 1-610.

RICHARD CLIFTON 5-609
An Answer to Two Anabaptistical Opinions. Also printed in 6-609; dated 14 March 1608-9.

JOHN SMYTH 6-609
The character of the beast or the false constitvtion of the chvrch discovered in certayne passages betwixt Mr R. Clifton & John Smyth, concerning true Christian baptisme of new creatures or new borne babes in Christ: &nd false baptisme of infants borne after the flesh Referred to two propositions. 1. That infants are not to be baptized. 2. That antichristians converted are to be admitted into the true church by baptisme. Revelat. 13. 16. And he made all both small & great, rich & poore, free and bond, to receave a mark in their right hand or in their foreheads. Revelat. 14. 9. 10. If any man receave the mark in his forehead, or in his hand, the same shall drink of the wine of the wrath of God. Revelat. 21. 5. And he that sate vppon the throne said: Behold: I make all things new.
MO.

WILLIAM HAMMERTON, of London 7-609
Letter to **Hugh Bromhead** at AMSTERDAM, lost.

HUGHO BROMHEADE, late curate of North Wheatley. 8-609
Reply to Hammerton, quoting 6-609, and incorporating "A brief sume of the causes of our separation and of our purposes in practice," written about 1588 by Barrowe, printed about 1591, reprinted in Amsterdam 1605. Harl. MS 360 foll 70*, 71; modernised 1854 by Joseph Hunter, "Founders of New Plymouth"; greatly abbreviated by Burrage, II. 172.

RICHARD CLYFTON 1-610
A Plea for Infants and Elder people concerning their Baptisme; or, a Processe of the passages betweene Mr. **John Smyth** and Richard Clyfton.
AMSTERDAM. 4to, pp. 228. MO.
This includes 4-609 and 5-609. Hanbury throws out an obiter dictum that Smyth replied: the reply is unknown. Morton Dexter is distinctly wrong in dating this, (Eng. and Hol. 460), both author and publisher giving 1610.

I[OHN] H[ETHERINGTON] 2-610
A Description of the Chvrch of Christ . . . Against certaine Anabaptisticall and Erroniovs Opinions . . . Maintained and Practised by one Master **John Smyth,** sometimes a Preacher in Lincolneshire, and a Companie of English People with him now at AMSTERDAM in Holland. Whome he hath there with himselfe Rebaptised, &c.
4to, pp. viii, 120. COT.
The author has been identified by Mr. Champlin Burrage; see English Historical Review, January 1915.

FRANCIS JOHNSON 3-610
A Brief Treatise containing some grounds and reasons against two Errors of the Anabaptists, &c.
C
Reprinted 1645 M, pp. 24.

SMYTH, HUGH BROMHEAD, & OTHERS 4-610
Nomina Anglorum qui hunc errorem suum agnoscunt, &c. MS. 1347 in Mennonite achives, Amsterdam; printed by Evans, Dexter, Burgess, Burrage, photographed by Whitley.

JOHN SMYTH 5-610
Corde credimus, & ore confitemur xx articulos, being MS 1348; translated by Muller for Evans, printed by Burrage.

[**THOMAS HELWYS** & friends] 6-610
Ecclesia Anglicana, Ecclesiae Belg. Amsterdamie. MS. 1349, printed by Burrage.

[**THOMAS HELWYS** & friends] 7-610
Synopsis fidei, verae Christianae Ecclesiae Anglicanae Amsterodamiae. XIX articles, basis of 2-611; MS 1350, printed by Burrage.

HELWYS, JOHN MURTON & friends 8-610
Letter on Succession, to the same church. MS. 1351, printed by Evans & Burrage.

[LUBBERT GERRITSZ & HANS DE RIES] 9-610
Letter from this Waterlander church in Amsterdam to its sister churches, suggesting the admission of all except **Smyth.** MS 1357, translated for Evans, printed by Burrage.

DIJRCK DOEDESZ 10-610
Letter from Leeuwarden disapproving: MS. 1363, translated for Evans, printed by Burrage.

JOHN SMYTH 11-610
Adverse criticism in Latin of the 1580 *Confession of Hans de Ries on behalf of the Waterlanders.* MS 1364, ff 12; Printed by Whitley, 1915.
He and several of those named in 4-610 had given a provisional approval of this, MS. 1352; but his name and twelve others are deleted.

JOHN SMYTH 12-610
Eighteen arguments against infant baptism. MS 1354, ff. 20; Printed by Whitley.

RICHARD BERNARD 13-610
Plaine Euidences: The Church of England is Apostolicall; the Separation schismaticall, directed against Mr. Ainsworth the Separatist, and Mr. **Smyth** the se-baptist &c.
FMST.

JAMES I. 14-610
An Act for administering the oath of allegiance [widening the application from Popish Recusants as in 1606 "to all your subjects"]

[MILES SMITH and BILSON, Editors 1-611
The Holy Bible . . . Appointed to be read in Churches.
No price was fixed; 25s. seems to have been the price for the folio sheets, 12s. for the quarto sheets, unbound, till Cambridge began printing in 1629 and the price fell to 5s. In 1641 Scotch and Dutch competition produced octavos for 1s.

[**THOMAS HELWYS**] 2-611
A declaration of faith of English people Remaining at AMSTERDAM in Holland [expanded version of 7-610].
16mo, pp. 44. Y.
Reprinted by Crosby, Underhill, McGlothlin.

THOMAS HELWYS 3-611
A Short and Plaine Proofe, by the Word and Workes of God that Gods Decree is not the Cause of anye Mans Sinne or Condemnation: and That all Men are redeemed by Christ; as also That no Infants are condemned.
8vo, pp. 288. O.

THOMAS HELWYS 4-611
An Advertisement or Admonition unto the Congregations which men call the New Fryelers, in the Lowe Countries. Written in Dutche, and Publiched in Englis. Wherein is handled 4. principall pointes of Religion, &c.
12mo, pp. 94. MO.

JOHN JACKSON 5-611
The soule is immortal; or discourses defending the immortalitie of the soule; against anabaptistes [such as Legat & Wightman], atheists, &c.
O.

[JOHN SMYTH] 6-611
Propositions and conclusions concerning true Christian religion, containing a Confession of Faith of certain English people, living at AMSTERDAM.
Included in 1-613; rendered into Dutch, two versions, MS 1365 at Amsterdam, and retranslated into English for Evans, I. 257. Reprinted by Barclay, McGlothlin, and Burgess with notes.

LUBBERT GERRITSZ 1-612
Dying wish for the union with **Smyth's** *followers, committed to writing by Claes Claesz. Anslo.* MS. 1366, printed by Burrage.

JOHN SMYTH 2-612
The Last Booke of John Smyth, called the Retractation of his Errours, and the Confirmation of the Truth.
16mo, pp. 12, annexed to 1-613. Y.
Reprinted by Barclay, 1876, Whitley 1915.

THOMAS HELWYS 3-612
A short Declaration of the Mistery of Iniquity.
16mo, pp. 212. AOT.
Bodleian copy with autograph from SPITALFIELDS. To the King. As a consequence of these publications, Helwys and Murton were thrown into Newgate prison. From a misunderstanding of an allusion to this has arisen the ridiculous idea of "a dingy meeting-house in Newgate." Meeting-houses as distinct from private dwelling-houses did not arise for forty years; see 16-641.

WILLIAM SAYER 4-612
Opinions in prison at NORWICH.
MS. at Cambridge, printed by Burrage.

T[HOMAS] P[IGGOTT] 1-613
The Life and Death of **John Smith** [preceded by Epistle to Reader, Propositions and Conclusions 6-611, Last Booke 2-612; the whole without general title, one copy alone known].
16mo, pp. 50 Y.
Reprinted by Barclay, transposed and modernised, 1876; also by Burgess 1911.

JOHN WILKINSON, prisoner at COLCHESTER 2-613
The Sealed Fountaine opend to the Faithfull, and their Seed [against **John Murton,** prisoner at London. Handed in MS. by an ancient brother to William Arthurbury who printed it in 1646].

[JOHN MURTON?] 3-613
A most humble supplication of divers poore prisoners, and many other the king maties loyall subiect ready to testifie it by y^e^ oath of allegeance in all sinceritie, whose Greviances are lamentable, onely for cause of conscience [asking the Commons that they "most falsely called Anabaptist" may have the benefit of 14-610: "reiected by the committee."]
Calendared by Hist. MS. Com. III. 14. Printed by Burrage II. 215. Date uncertain. For authorship compare 1-615.

JOHN ROBINSON, of LEIJDEN 1-614
Of Religious Communion Private & Publique. With the silencing of the clamours raysed by Mr. **Thomas Helwisse** agaynst our retayning the Baptism receaved in Engl: [3-612], as also, A Survey of the Confession of Fayth published in certayn Conclusions by the remaynders of Mr. **Smythes** company [6-611].
4to, pp. iv. 131. MOW, Marsh's Library.

LEONARD BUSHER, citizen of London 2-614
Religions Peace.
A plea for liberty of conscience addressed to James and the Parliament, written in Holland: unknown where printed, as no copy survives; reprinted in 1646 by Henry Burton, with alteration of title and perhaps of text also; this reprinted in 1846 in modern form.

LEONARD BUSHER 3-614
On Antichrist and certain false translations in the New Testament; referred to on page 34 of the 1646 reprint.

[JOHN MURTON] 1-615
Objections Answered by way of Dialogue, wherein is proued . . . that no man ought to be persecuted for his religion, so he testifie his allegiance by the Oath appointed by Law, &c.
16mo, pp. 87. O.
Reprinted 1620, 1630 O, 1662 in full and abridged, 1827 W, 1846.

C. CLOUZIER. 2-615
Histoire des Anabaptistes: ou Relation curieuse de leur Doctrine, Regne, et Revolutions.
12mo. PARIS. AUW.

RICHARD OVERTON 3-615
Credo corde & confiteor ore, &c. [MS. B 1353 at Amsterdam, translated in Evans I. 254, printed by Burrage II. 216. No date.]

HANS de RIES, Editor 4-615
Historie der martelaaren . . . sint het jaar 1524 tot deezen tyd toe, &c.
HAARLEM, 4to.
This history of the German and Dutch Anabaptist martyrs was recast by Van Braght 1660, and this appeared with illustrations 1685 BTU. A German version was issued 1721, and an English from that at Lancaster in Pennsylvania 1837. Underhill translated part of the 1685 edition in 1850 for the Hanserd Knollys Society.

HENRY GREENWOOD 1-616
A Ioyful Tractate of the most blessed Baptisme.
Second edition. C.
Reprinted 1628, Y.

THOMAS HARRAB 2-616
Tesseradelphus, or the foure Brothers [Lutheranisme, Calvinisme, Anabaptisme, Anglianisme] &c.
4to. n.pl. Marsh's Library, Dublin.

FRANCIS JOHNSON 1-617
A Christian Plea, conteyning three Treatises, (1) touching the Anabaptists, & others mainteyning some like errours with them, &c.
4to, pp. viii. 324. CMOW.

ARNOLD MESCHOVIUS 2-617
Historiae Anabaptisticae, Libri Septem &c.
KÖLN, 4to. CMO

JOHN MURTON 3-617
Truth's Champion
Reprinted 1646? Third edition advertised 1678. See Burgess 310, Burrage I, 369.

JOHN TERRY 4-617
[The reasonablenesse of wise and holy truth: and the absurditie of foolish and wicked Errour.
OXFORD, pp. iv. 38. C.
Agst. Bellarmine, refers to Anabaptists only as quoted by him.

1-618
A very plain and well grounded treatise concerning baptisme
"Translated out of Duch and Printed in English" according to 2-620. Printed about 1648 and replied to by Cobbet that year 56-648.

1-619
Jvdicivm Synodi Nationalis Reformatorvm Ecclesiarvm Belgicarvm, habitae Dordrechti, &c.
DORT, 8vo, pp. xiv. 128. MO.
English version same year, O.

[**JOHN MURTON** & friends] 1-620
A most humble supplication of many of the king's majesty's loyal subjects, ready to testify all ciuil obedience by the oath of allegiance, or otherwise, and that of conscience; who are persecuted (only for differing in religion) contrary to Divine and human testimonies, &c.
If printed, no copy known. Printed 1662, 1827, 1846.

JOHN MURTON 2-620
A discription of what God hath predestinated concerning man, in his creation, transgression, and regeneration. As also an answere to Iohn Robinson, touching Baptisme, &c. [1-614].
16mo, pp. viii. 176. CMO.

H.H. 1-622
Letter of 10 *May opposing infant baptism, and referring to recent books.* Published by I.P. next year. Reprinted by Crosby I. 133.
The signature in the Museum copy of 3-623 seems to the editor and to some Museum experts to be H.H. Letters to and from H. H. in London are printed on a broadside of 1625, in the Library of the Society of Antiquaries.

HENRY AINSWORTH 1-623
A Censore upon a Dialogue of the Anabaptists, Intitvled, A Description, &c. [2-620].
4to. A.
Reprinted 1642 CFM, 1644 MOW, 1651 O.

EDMOND JESSOP 2-623
Discovery of the Errors of the English Anabaptists. As also an admonition to all such as are led by the like spirit of error. Wherein is set downe all their seuerall and maine points of error, which they hold. With a full answer to euery one of them seuerally, wherein the truth is manifested. By E.I. who sometime walked in the said errors with them, &c.
4to, pp. xii. 103. CMO.

I[OHN] P[AGET?] 3-623
Anabaptismes Mysterie of Iniquity Unmasked, &c.
16mo, pp. xxx. 68. M.
Prints 1-622. Assigned by Dexter to Preston, but more probably by Burrage to Paget, who was in actual contact with Smyth's friends.

ROBERT CLEAVER AND JOHN DOD 1-624
The patrimony of Christian children: or, a defence of infants babtisme prooued to be consonant to the Scriptures and will of God (against the erroneons positions of the Anabaptists.
4to. L.

JOHN ROBINSON, at LEIJDEN 2-624
A Defence of the Doctrine Propovnded by the Synode at Dort [1-619]: Against **Iohn Mvrton** and his Associates, in a Treatise intituled: A Description, &c. With the refvtation of their Answer to a Writing touching Baptism [both in 2-620].
4to, pp. iv. 203. MO.
Reprinted in 1851, I. 261-471.

[HANS DE RIES, REIJNIER WIJBRANTSEN and **THOMAS PIGGOTT**] 3-624
Reply in May of the Dutch-English church at AMSTERDAM *to letter from* **Elias Tookey** *and friends in March, narrating their excommunication by* **Murton** *and the five English churches.* MS. B 1367, printed by Burrage II. 222. English version in Evans II. 32.

ELIAS TOOKEY & friends 4-624
Reply in June. MS. B 1368, printed by Burrage II. 230. English version in Evans II. 21.

HANS DE RIES 5-624
Further reply. MS. B 1369, first printed in B.H.S. Transactions, iv. 4, with 2-625 and 4-626, and versions.

ELIAS TOOKEY & 17 others 1-625
Letter to Ries and Wijbrant. MS. B 1370. English version in Evans II. 37.

HANS DE RIES 2-625
Reply on 3 *December.* MS. B 1371.

1-626
Joint letter from the churches in LONDON, LINCOLN, SARUM, COVENTRY, *and* TIVERTON, *to the Dutch churches, challenging the confession of Hans de Ries, and five points in particular.* Latin version of original, MS. B 1372 in Burrage II. 233. English retranslation in Evans II. 26.

CORNELIS CLAESZ. ANSLO 2-626
Letter to Hans de Ries notifying the arrival of two English from **Murton,** *bearing* 1-626. MS. B 1373, printed in Burrage II. 239. English version in Evans II. 24.

HANS DE RIES, and the two Englishmen 3-626
Twelve queries and seven answers. MS. B 1374, printed in Burrage II. 241. English version in Evans II. 30.

HANS DE RIES and other Elders 4-626
Reply to 1-626. MS. B 1375.

CHARLES I. 1-628
Articles Agreed Upon by the Archbishops and Bishops of both Provinces . . . in the year 1562. Reprinted by His Majesties Commandment, with His Royall Declaration prefixed thereunto [that discussion on them should cease].
A.

THEOPHILUS BRABOURNE, of NORWICH 2-628
A Defence of that most ancient, and sacred ordinance of God, the Sabbath Day . . . against . . . Anabaptists, &c.
CMO.
Corrected and amended 1632 C.

[**BAPTISTS** at LINCOLN] 1-630
Letter of 5 *September to the Dutch-English church in* AMSTERDAM, *replying to Letter from* **John Drew.** *Dutch version by* **Swithin Grindal** *is* MS. B 1376, printed in Burrage II. 243. A retranslation into English is in Evans II. 41.

JAMES AND ISRAEL TOPPE, of TIVERTON 2-630
Letter in reply to letter of Hans de Ries on 13 *September. Dutch version by* **Swithin Grindal** *is* MS. B 1377, printed in Burrage II. 248. A retranslation into English is in Evans II. 44. Articles on the Tiverton Baptists are in the B.H.S. Transactions, vols. III. and IV.

D[ANIEL] R[OGERS] 1-633
A Treatise of the Two Sacraments of the Gospell, Baptisme and the Supper of the Lord, &c.
Third edition 1635, 4to, CMW. Advocates the restoration of dipping infants rather than pouring on them.

STEPHEN DENSON 1-634
Doctrine of both Sacraments.

*** The High Commission on 11 Jan. 1636 sent to Newgate **Francis Jones** of Ratcliff, basket-maker, who confessed he had been rebaptized. On 20 Feb. it empowered John Wragg to search for conventicles of Anabaptists, Thraskists, &c. S.P.D. cclxi, 307b; cccxiv. 34.

CONRAD HERESBACH 1-637
Historia Anabaptistica.
AMSTERDAM. W.

EDWARD NORICE 1-638
The new gospel not the true gospel; or, a discovery of the life and death, doctrin, and doings of Mr. J. Trashe, and the effects of all, in his followers, &c.
4to. MW.
Shows Trask was neither Seventh-day nor Baptist.

FRANCIS TUCKER, B.D. 2-638
Petition to Laud, complaining of Samuel Eaton holding conventicles in Newgate. S.P.D. ccccvi. 64.
A letter of T.S. to Mr. Alsop reports a visit paid to Mrs. Traske in the Gatehouse, the eleventh year of her imprisonment. On 25 August he saw Eaton's funeral at Bunhill Fields by Brownists and Anabaptists. S.P.D. ccccxxvii. 107.

SAMUEL HOW 1-639
The Sufficiency of the Spirit's Teaching without human learning: or, a treatise tending to prove humane learning to be no help to the spiritual understanding of the Word of God.
[HOLLAND?] B.
1640 O, 1645 MT, 1655 MP, 1681 G, 1683 O, 1692 M, Fifth 1704, Sixth corrected 1706 FO, 1780 M, 1792 QW, 1816 CM, 1827 M, 1835 M.

*** The High Commission sitting in 1640, its last year of existence, dealt with **John Fort** of Tiverton, clothier; on 10 Oct. 1639 he had been fined £500 for Anabaptism, it was remitted 22 Feb. Also **Magdalen Spilsbury** taken at a conventicle, but as a poor woman left to quarter sessions. **Thomas Lamb** was released from the Fleet on giving security not to preach, baptize, or frequent conventicles till next term; **Edward Barber** from Newgate the same day, 25 June. On 15 October **Enoch Howart** late prisoner in the White Lion, and **Lamb** were again summoned." S.P.D. ccccxxxiv, 120b, 221, 224, 241b; ccccxxxiva, 9b.
A London petition signed by 15,000 people, calling for the abolition of Episcopacy, root and branch, was presented on 11 December to Parliament by Alderman Pennington, attended by 1,500 gentlemen.
A "Treatise on Baptism" appeared in the old catalogue of W as of date 1640; it has been missing since 1890 at least; and probably there was some error in cataloguing. See 15-642.

1-641
An order of the House of Lords, 16 January, for the performance of Divine Service as is appointed by Acts of Parliament.
M.
Arising out of the arrest of a conventicle in Southwark.

"SMECTYMNVVS" 2-641
An Answer to a Booke entituled An Humble Remonstrance in which The Originall of Liturgy Episcopacy is discussed, &c.
M.

SIR HENRY VANE, treasurer of the navy 3-641
Sir Henry Vane his speech in the House of Commons at a Committee for the Bill against Episcopall Government.
AM.
Vane has been supposed to be Baptist; his writings are very obscure, but do not bear out the idea. His latest biographer does not even mention the suggestion.

[JOHN MILTON] 4-641
Of Reformation Touching Chvrch-Discipline In England: And the Cavses that hitherto have hindered it: Two Bookes, Written to a Freind.
4to, pp. 90. AJMOT.
The date of Milton's adopting Baptist opinions is very uncertain. He never joined any Baptist church, but after a time abstained from attending all public worship. His previous poetical works are not mentioned here. This pamphlet supports Smectymnuus, and he is supposed to have helped even in 2-641.

JOHN TAYLOR, the water-poet 5-641
A Svvarme of Sectaries, and Schismatiqves: Wherein is discovered the strange preaching (or prating) of such as are by their trades Coblers, Tinkers, Pedlars, Weavers, Sow-gelders, and Chymney-Sweepers. [verse]
4to, pp. ii. 21. MO.

[JOHN MILTON] 6-641
Of Prelatical Episcopacy, and VVhether it may be deduc'd from the Apostolical times by verture of those Test-monies which are alledg'd to that purpose in some late Treatises: One whereof goes under the name of Iames [Ussher], Archbishop of Armagh.
pp. 24. AJMOSTWY.

7-641
A Discovery of Six Women Preachers, With a relation of their names, manners, life and doctrine.
M.

8-641
A Discovery of 29 Sects here in London, all of which except the first are most divelish and damnable, being Protestants . . . Anabaptists &c.
MS.

[JOHN MILTON] 9-641
Animadversions Upon the Remonstrants Defence, Against Smectymnvvs.
4t., pp. 68, 8d. JMOTW.

JOHN SPENCER 10-641
A Short Treatise concerning the lawfulness of every man's exercising his gift as God shall call him thereunto.
4to, pp. 8. CMO.

[JOHN TAYLOR] 11-641
The Brownists Synagogue or, a late discovery of their . . . places of meeting . . . With a relation of the names, places, and doctrines of those which doe commonly preach. The chiefe of which are these. Greene, the felt-maker. Marler, the button-maker. **Spencer,** the coachman. Rogers, the glover, &c.
4to, pp. 6. MO.

EDWARD HARRIS 12-641
A true Relation of a Company of Brownists, Separatists and NonConformists in Monmouthshire, &c.
4to. M.

JOHN TOMBES 13-641
Fermentum Pharisaeorum; or, The Leaven of Pharisaicall Will-Worship: declared in a sermon on Matth. xv., Novemb. 24, 1641, at LEMSTER in Herefordshire.
4to. CMOQ.
Published in London 1643, when Tombes was anti-pedobaptist.

[JOHN TAYLOR] 14-641
Religions Enemies. With a . . . relation as by Anabaptists, . . . sawcily presuming to tosse religion in a blanquet.
MO.

HENRY DENNE, curate of Pyrton 15-641
The Doctrine and Conversation of John Baptist. A Sermon at a visitation holden at Baldock. Contradicted by many of the auditors.
pp. 54. CFM.

[JOHN TAYLOR] 16-641
New Preachers, New. Greene the Feltmaker, **Spencer** the Horse-rubber, Quartermine the Brewers Clarke, with some few others, that are mighty sticklers in this new kinde of talking Trade, which many ignorant Coxcombes call Preaching. Whereunto is added the last Tumult in Fleetstreet, raised by the disorderly preachment, pratings, and pratling of Mr. Barebones the Leather-seller, and Mr. Greene the Felt-maker, on Sunday last the 19 of December [a thousand alleged to be present].
M.

17-641
A Word to Fanatics, Puritans and Sectaries, Green the Felt-maker, **Spencer** the Horse-rubber, and a few others, in this new kinde of trade which many ignorant coxcombes call Preaching, whereunto is added the last Tumult in Fleet-Street caused by [a violent intrusion on] the preachment and pratings of Barbones the Leather-seller.
4to. M.

WILLIAM KIFFIN, editor 18-641
The Christian Mans Triall: or a true relation of the first apprehension and severall examinations of John Lilburne, with his censure in Star Chamber, and the manner of his cruell whipping through the Streets. Second edition, with an addition.
4to. pp. 39. M.

19-641
The Book of Common Prayer now used in the Church of England, vindicated from the Aspersions of all Schismatiques, Anabaptists, Brownists and Separatists.
4to. MO.

20-641.
The Brownist heresies confuted, their knavery anatomized, and their fleshly spirits painted at full; with an account of a barber preacher, his zeale &c.
4to. O.

EDWARD BARBER 21-641
To the Kings Majesty. The Petition of many of his subjects, some of which having beene miserably persecuted by the Prelates and their adherents for their consciences, &c.
s.sh. MO.

WILLIAM KIFFIN 22-641
A glimpse of Sion's Glory, or the churches beautie specified.
4to, pp. 40. MO.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 23-641
A petition for the prelates.
F.

JOHN TOMBES 24-641
Christ's Commination against scandalizers; a treatise wherein the necessity, nature, sorts, and evils of scandalizing are cleared and fully handled.
OXFORD, 12mo. ACFGMOW.

JOHN TURNER 25-641
The Saints Beliefe
s.sh. M.
Reprinted 1645.

HENRY JESSEY 26-641
Records of the church founded in 1616 *by Henry Jacob.* Handed by **Richard Adams** to **Benjamin Stinton,** who copied them in 1711, copied again by Thomas Keymer for **George Gould,** printed from this last copy and annotated in the Transactions of the Bap. Hist. Soc. I. 205.

[JOSEPH HALL?] 1-642
A modest Confutation of a slanderous libell, entitled Animadversions, &c. [9-641].
CM.

RICHARD OVERTON 2-642
Articles of high Treason exhibited against Cheapside Crosse. With the last will and testament of the said Crosse, and certain epitaphs upon her tomb.
4to. pp. 6. MOS.

HENRY DENNE, minister of Pyrton 3-642
A Conference between a sick man and a minister, shewing the nature of presumption, despaire and the true living faith.
CM.

HENRY ARCHER 4-642
The personal Reign of Christ upon Earth.
pp. 59. CM.

5-642
An answer to an impertinent pamphlet lately set forth by **John Spencer** [10-641]. Wherein is refuted the arguments brought for the justification of the lawfulnesse and universall exercise of every man's gift publike and private. By a well wisher to the Reformation.
4to. MO.

SAMUEL LOVEDAY 6-642
An Answer to the lamentation of Cheapside Crosse. Together with the reasons why so many doe desire the downfall of it, and all such Popish reliques. Also the downfall of Antichrist [verse with cut].
M.

[JOHN BEWICK] 7-642
An Antidote against Lay-Preaching; or, the Preachers Plea, In which is proved that preaching of the Word is a peculiar calling.
ALM.

GEORGE LILBURNE 8-642
A most Lamentable Information of part of the grievances of MUGGLESWICK, sent up by George Lilburne.
s.sh. M.

JOHN MILTON 9-642
The Reason of Church-government Urg'd against Prelaty. In two Books.
pp. 65 JMOSTW.

10-642
A Warning for England, especially for London, in the famous history of the frantick Anabaptists, their wild preachings and practises in Germany.
MOT.

JOHN SPENCER 11-642
The Spirituall Warfare. A Sermon preached in St Michael Crooked-lane, 30 March, being a Fast day.
M.

RICHARD OVERTON 12-642
New Lambeth Fayre newly consecrated. Wherein all Rome's Reliques are set at sale [satirical verse].
MO.

P[RAISEGOD] B[ARBON] 13-642
A Discourse Tending to prove the Baptisme in, or under The Defection of Antichrist to be the Ordinance of Jesus Christ; as also That the Baptisme of Infants or Children, is warrantable and agreeable to the Word of God, &c.
4to. pp. viii. 32. AMO.

BENJAMIN COXE 14-642
A Thesis or Position concerning the administring and receiving of the Lords Supper, cleared and confirmed by B.C. Preacher of Gods Word.
Fourteen quarto pages, written 6 April at Barnstaple, replied to by Martin Blake B.D., the vicar, 5 July. Both printed by the latter; see 38-645.

EDWARD BARBER 15-642
A small Treatise of Baptisme or Dipping. Wherein is cleerely shewed that the Lord Christ ordained dipping for those only that profess repentance and faith. i. proved by scriptures. 2. by arguments. 3 a paralell betwixt circumcision and dipping. 4. an answere to some objections by P.B. [13-642].
AMOT.

16-642
A List of the names of the severall Colonels with their colours, Lieut.-Colonells, &c.
s.sh. M.
Shows several officers, soon famous as Baptists.

R. BARROW 17-642
A Brief Answer to a Discourse Lately Written by one P.B. [13-642] &c.
A.

AARON STREATER 18-642
A Letter sent to my Lord Maior . . . By no Athist, no Papist, no Arminian, no Anabaptist . . . but an honest beleeving Protestant, &c.
4to. pp. ii. 6. M.

JOHN HALES 19-642
A Tract concerning Schisme and Schismatiques, wherein is briefly discovered the original causes of all Schisme.
CO.

20-642
Antidotes against some infectious passages in a Tract concerning Schisme.
M.

A[NDREW] R[ITOR] 21-642
A Treatise on the Vanity of Childish-Baptisme, wherein the deficiency of the baptisme of the Church of England is considered in five particulars thereof. And wherein also is proved that baptizing is dipping, and dipping baptizing.
4to, pp. iv. 32. AMOQSTUW

A[NDREW] R[ITOR] 22-642
The Second Part of the vanity & childishnes of infants baptisme: wherein The grounds from severall Scriptures usually brought for to justifie the same, are urged and Answered. As also The nature of the divers Covenants made with Abraham and his Seed, briefly opened and applied.
4to. pp. 28. AMOQSTU.

[JOHN MILTON] 23-642
An Apology Against a Pamphlet Call'd A Modest Confutation, &c. [1-642]
pp. 59. JMOST.

24-642
A Short History of the Anabaptists of High and Low Germany.
pp. 56. AFMOQ.
Again YORK 1643 M, 1647 cGMO.

J[OHN] T[AYLOR] 25-642
An Apology for Private Preaching, in which those formes are justified, which the malignant sect contemne, and daily by prophane Pamphlets make ridiculous, viz., Preaching in a Tub, Teaching against the back of a Chaire, Instructing at a Tables End, Revealing in a Basket, Exhorting over a Buttery Hatch, Reforming on a Bedside or (indeed) any place, according to inspiration, whereunto is annexed the spirituall postures.
M.

26-642
New Orders New, Agreed upon by a Parliament of Rovnd-Heads. Confirmed by the Brethren of the New Separation Assembled at Round-heads-Hall, without Cripplegate. With the great discretion of Master Long-Breath an upright New inspired Cobler Speaker of the House. Avowed by Ananias Dulmer, alias Prick-eares, Cler. Parl. Round.
4to. [Offered by Barnard, July, 1910.]

27-642
An Honest Answer to the late published Apologie for private preaching by T. J. [25-642].
M

JOHN TAYLOR 28-642
A Cluster of Coxcombes . . . namely the Donatists, Publicans, Disciplinarians, Anabaptists and Brownists, &c. [woodcut].
M.

29-642
To the King, the Lords and Commons. The Petition of the Churches in England [to substitute Christian for all party names].
s.sh. M.

30-642
Religions Lotterie; or, the Churches Amazement, wherein is declared how many sorts of Religions there is crept into the very bowels of this kingdome, striving to shake the whole foundation, and to destroy both church and kingdom.
4to. MO.

31-642
Tom Nash, his ghost; to the . . . Anabaptist, the Libertine and the Brownist . . . Printed first at YORKE and since reprinted at London.
4to. pp. 8. MO.

THOMAS WYNELL 32-642
The Covenants plea for Infants; or, the Covenant of Free Grace, pleading the Divine Right of Christian Infants unto the Seale of holy Baptisme. Against the Rusticke Sophistry, and wicked Cavillations of Sacrilegious Anabaptists. With the exceptions of certaine Anabaptists against the aforesaid sermon, and the author's answers thereunto, &c.
OXFORD, 4to, pp. 124. MS.

A[BRAHAM] C[OWLEY], Generosus 33-642
A Satyre against Separatists, or the conviction of Chamber-Preachers and other Chismatikes contrary to the Discipline of this our Protestant Profession.
4to, pp. 8. M.
Again 1643 O, 1675 O, 1682 O.

34-642
Love one another. A Tub Lecture preached at WATFORD at a Conventicle, by John Alexander a joiner.
M.

35-642
Reasons humbly offered in justification of letting a room in LONDON-HOUSE unto certain peaceable Christians called Anabaptists.
4to. O.

WILLIAM KIFFIN 36-642
Observations upon Hosea ii. 7, 8.
4to. OS.

[THOMAS KILCOP] 37-642
A short Treatise of Baptisme, wherein is declared that only Christ's Disciples and Beleevers are to be baptised: and that the baptising of Infants hath no footing in the word of God, but is a mere tradition, &c.
12mo. M.

THOMAS LAMB 38-642
A treatise of particular predestination, wherein are answered, three letters, the first, tending to disprove particular predestination: the second, to shew the contradiction betwixt Christ's dying for all, and God's election of some: the third, to prove, that the soul doth not come from the parent, and consequently that there is no original sin.
Crosby III. 56: where two men of this name are mentioned, and this is assigned to the General Baptist!

ROBERT MATON, M.A., of Wadham 39-642
Israels Redemption. Or, the propheticall history of our Saviours Kingdome on Earth; that is, of the church catholicke and triumphant: with a discourse of Gog and Magog, or the battle of the great day of God Almightie.
MOS.

MARK LEONARD BUSHER 40-642
Letter from Delft on 8 December to Abram Derikson.
MS. B. 1378 at the Mennonite Library, Amsterdam. Printed by Burrage II. 257. Translated in Bap. Hist. Soc. Transactions I. 110.

R.B. 41-642
An epistle to all justices of the peace concerning church government.
pp. 16 l.

42-642
A catalogue of sundry . . . citizens, who, denying to contribute money for the publicke safety, are in custody by authority from the parliament.
Francis Smith, s.sh. M.

1-643
The Clergyes Bill of Complaint . . . exhibited to the Houses of Parliament against Brownists, Anabaptists and other Schismaticks.
OXFORD. MOY.

2-643
The Malignants Conventicle; or, a learned speech spoken by M. Web to the rest of his society [satire on **John Webb**].
M.

[JOHN MILTON, translator?] 3-643
Tyrannicall-government anatomized; or, a discourse concerning evil-counsellors. Being the life and death of John the Baptist. And presented to the Kings most excellent majesty by the author [George Buchanan, professor at Bordeaux, 1540].
4to, pp. 34.

JOHN TOMBES 4-643
Jehovah-Jireh; or, Gods Providence in delivering the Godly. Opened in two Sermons in the citie of BRISTOLL . . . With a short narration of that bloody and abominable plot.
4to, pp. 24. GMOT.

5-643
The Roundheads Catechisme: or, the Newter catechizing the Anabaptists, Puritans, Separatists and well-affected . . . with their joynt Answer to the same.
32mo, pp. 32. M.

[PRAISEGOD BARBON] 6-643
A Reply to the frivolous and impertinent Answer of **R.B.** [17-642] to the discourse of P.B. [13-642]. In which is shewed that Baptisme is the Ordinance of God, and the Baptisme of Infants lawfull.
pp. 64. MO.

7-643
The Arraignment, Tryall, and Confession of **Francis Deane** and John Faulkner, both Anabaptists, for the murther of Mr. Daniel: who were executed 17 April.
M.

8-643
An Anabaptists Sermon. Preached at the Rebaptizing of a Brother, at the new or holy Jordan, as they call it, neare BOW or Hackney River.
4to, pp. 4. M.

G.A. 9-643
No Post from Heaven, nor yet from Hell; but a True Relation written as an Antidote, to all unbelieving brownists, Prophane Anabaptists . . . Proving . . . that his Majesties taxations have not been unusual, nor his Government tyrannicall.
OXFORD, 4to. M.

S[AMUEL] C[HIDLEY] 10-643
A Christian Plea for Christians Baptisme, Raised from the grave of Apostasie; or, a short Treatise, being a reproof of some things written by **A.R.** in his treatise intituled, The Vanitie of Childish Baptisme [21-642].
pp. viii. 30. MOTW.

11-643
A New Declaration out of Orient: or, from the rising up of Mount Zion, the beloved City of God, the New Jerusalem.
M.

12-643
An Ordinance of Parliament for the calling of an Assembly of Divines to be consulted with by the Parliament for the setling of the government and lyturgy of the Church of England. With the names of all the Ministers and others appointed for the same [including no Baptists].
M.

13-643
A Particular of the Names of the Licensers appointed by the House of Commons for Printing.
M.

14-643
The Vow and Covenant appointed by Parliament to be taken by every man throughout the whole kingdom.
M.

WILLIAM JEMMAT 15-643
A Watchword for Kent, being Sermon notes.
M.

[JOHN MILTON] 16-643
The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce restor'd to the good of both sexes from the Bondage of Canon Law and other mistakes to Christian freedom, guided by the rule of charity, &c.
MOTW.

17-643
The Souldiers Pocket Bible, &c.
M.

EDMUND CHILLENDEN 18-643
The inhumanity of the Kings Prison Keeper at Oxford; or a relation of the most transcendent cruelties, cheatings, cozenings and bare dishonest dealings of William Smith, Provost Marshall General of the Kings Army against the Parliament prisoners under his custody. By E.C. who was a prisoner there 6 months.
pp. (2), 28, (2) 1MOT.
Reprinted 1753 O, 1812 1O.

[THOMAS NUTT] 19-643
Nineteene humble Propositions for Peace.
s.sh. M.

[THOMAS NUTT] 20-643
The nineteene Propositions cleered and the practice thereof desired for the certaine speedy deliverance of City and Country from feare of Sword and Famine.
4to. M.

ROGER WILLIAMS, of PROVIDENCE 21-643
A Key into the Language of America: or an help to the Language of the natives in NEW ENGLAND Together with briefe observations of the customes of the aforesaid natives.
pp. 16. 197. 3. MO.
Again 1792, 1827, 1837 P.

[THOMAS NUTT] 22-643
To the House of Commons. The Petition of many true hearted Protestants [that Brownists and Anabaptists may have the opportunity publicly to justify their belief].
s.sh. M.

BARBER, NUTT, & others 23-643
The humble request of certain Christians reproachfully called Anabaptists.
s.sh. M.
Petition lying for signature at Barber's house in Threadneedle Street, the Horse-shoe, challenging the Assembly to a debate on universal redemption, free will, perseverance.

24-643
A Solemne League and Covenant for Reformation and Defence of Religion . . . Also a preamble . . . to invite all good Christians to keep it.
M.

25-643
An Act of Common Councell for the prohibiting of all persons whatsoever, from crying or putting to sale about the streets within this City and Liberties, any pamphlets, books, or papers whatsoever.
s.sh. M.

THOMAS ATWOOD ROTHERHAM 26-643
A Den of Theeves discovered; or, certaine errours and false doctrines delivered in a sermon at a Visitation holden at BALDOCKE by **Henry Denne,** confuted, &c.
pp. 93. AlMO.

27-643
Petition from Harwich against Thomas Wood, the new minister, who introduces Anabaptists to the pulpit. C. J. III. 81.

28-643
A discovery of the trecherous attempts of the cavaliers, to have procured the betraying of NOTTINGHAM Castle into their hands, and how collonel **Hutchinson,** the governor thereof, was promised to be made the best lord in Nottinghamshire, &c.
4to. MO.

TWISSE, THOMAS GOODWIN, &c. 29-643
Certaine Considerations to disswade men from further Gathering of Churches. Subscribed by diverse Divines of the Assembly, &c.
4to, pp. 8. MOT.

30-643
An Antidote against Lay-Preaching, or the Preachers Plea, &c.
G.

31-643
Glad Tydings, Christ held forth in the Seals. An Exposition of the doctrine and practice of the Sacrament of Baptism, in the form of a catechism.
s.sh. Library of the Soc. of Antiquaries.

[JOHN GOODWIN?] 32-643
A quaere concerning the Church covenant practised in the Separate Congregations sent with a letter thereto annexed from J.G. to T.G.
4to. GO.

JOHN COTTON 33-643
A letter . . . to Mr. **Williams** . . . Wherein is shewed, that those ought to be received into the Church who are godly.
4to. M.

DANIEL FEATLEY 34-643
Answer to the seven articles exhibited against him to the Committee of Plundered Ministers by three mechanic Brownists in July &c.
pp. xii, 31. M.

THOMAS LAMBE 35-643
A confutation of infants-baptisme, or an answer to a treatice written by Georg Phillips, of WATTERTOWNE in New England.
A.

L.P.F. LAURENTIUS 36-643
Disputationum Anti-Anabaptisticarum prima generalis . . . de origine, progressu, sectis, nominibus et dogmatibus Anabaptistarum &c.
4to. MO.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 37-643
The Life of Faith.
pp. 70.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 38-643
Newes from Heaven of a Treaty of Peace.
pp. 118.

39-643
An antidote against antinomianisme; the first dosis . . . or the regaining of our mistaken brother, **Henry Denne.**
O.

1-644
The Gentle Lash; or, the Vindication of Dr. Featley, a knowne Champion of the Protestant Religion. Also Seven Articles exhibited against him [by "Brownists"] with his Answer thereunto. Together with the said Doctor his Manifesto and Challenge, &c.
OXFORD, pp. xii. 31. MO.

R[ICHARD] O[VERTON] 2-644
Mans Mortality; or, a Treatise wherein 'tis proved both theologically and philosophically, that whole man (as a Rational Creature) is a compound wholly mortall, and that the present going of the soule into Heaven or Hell is a mere fiction; and that at the Resurrection is the beginning of our immortality, and then actuall condemnation and salvation, and not before, &c.
AMSTERDAM, 4to. AMOWY.
Incorporated in reply at OXFORD, 27-645, O. A reprint of 1655 is mentioned by Blackburne; reprinted 1674, very small octavo.

JOHN MILTON 3-644
The Doctrine & Discipline of Divorce: Restor'd to the good of both Sexes, From the bondage of Canon Law, and other mistakes, to the true meaning of Scripture in the Law and Gospel compar'd. Wherein also are set down the bad consequences of abolishing or condemning of Sin, that which the Law of God allowes, and Christ abolisht not. Now the second time revis'd [from 16-643] and much augmented, In Two Books: To the Parlament of England with the Assembly. The Author John Milton.
pp. 82. JMOST.

ROGER WILLIAMS 4-644
Mr. Cottons Letter [33-643] examined and answered.
MOTW.

S[AMUEL] C[HIDLEY] 5-644
A Christian Plea for Infants Baptisme. Or, a confutation of **A.R.** his treatise entituled, The Second part of the vanitic and childishness of Infants Baptisme [22-642].
pp. 166. AM.

OLIVER CROMWELL 6-644
Order to reinstate **William Packer** *as lieutenant colonel although he is Anabaptist.* Printed by Carlyle.

THOMAS BLAKE, vicar at Shrewsbury 7-644
The Birth Privilege; or, Covenant Holiness of Beleevers and their Issue in the time of the Gospel: With the right of Infants to Baptism.
pp. iv, 39. BKMOW.

[HENRY ROBINSON] 8-644
Liberty of Conscience: or the sole means to obtaine Peace and Truth. Not onely reconciling his Majesty with His Subjects but all Christian States and Princes to one another, with the freest passage for the gospel.
4to, pp. 62. MOS.

[THO. BAKEWELL, rector of Rolleston?] 9-644
A Faithful Messenger sent after the Antinomians.
M.

JOHN VERNON 10-644
The Young Horseman; or, the honest plain-dealing Cavalier; wherein is plainly demonstrated . . . the exercise and discipline of the horse, &c.
4to, pp. 47 [cut, diagrams, texts] M.

I[OHN] E[THERINGTON] 11-644
The Anabaptists Groundwork for Reformation, or new planting of churches, that no man, woman, or child may be baptized but such as have justifying faith and doe make profession thereof, found false, with all things depending thereon . . . proved by severall arguments. Whereunto one **T[homas] L[amb]** a principall Baptizer . . . hath given his answers, &c.
pp. iv. 34. AM.
Author identified by Mr. Burrage. See 2-610.

JOHN MILTON 12-644
Of Education. To Master Samuel Hartlib.
MOW.

[THOMAS BAKEWELL] 13-644
A Confutation of the Anabaptists and of all others who affect not Civill Government, proving the Lawfulnesse of it . . . Also arguments against the Anabaptists, proving that infants borne of Christian parents ought to be baptized &c.
pp. 86. AFM.

14-644
A true relation of the late fight between the Parliamentary forces and Prince Rupert, within four miles of York [at Marston Moor on 2 July].
M.

[ROGER WILLIAMS] 15-644
The blovdy tenent, of persecution for cause of conscience, discuss'd, in a conference between Trvth and Peace. Who, in all tender affection, present to the High Court of Parliament, (as the result of their discourse) these, (amongst other passages) of highest consideration.
4to, pp. 24, 247. FMOP.
Two editions this year, both in P. On 14 March, the Governor-general of Plantations issued a charter to PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, for which Williams was the agent of the planters. See S.P. Col., volume XI.

THOMAS NUTT 16-644
The nut-cracker cracked by the Nutt, and the Backers cake starke dow: being the vindication of honest men from the scandalous aspersions of Thomas Bakewell in his learned book called the Confutation of the Anabaptists with a Nut-cracker [13-644]. The which is crackt by the Nut against whom it was made.
4to. MOS.

[JOHN MILTON] 17-644
The Ivdgement of Martin Bucer, concerning divorce . . . Wherin a late book restoring the doctrine and discipline of divorce [3-644], is heer confirmed . . . To the Parlament of England . . . Publisht by authoritie
JMOW.

STEPHEN MARSHALL 18-644
A sermon of the baptizing of infants, preached in the Abbey church at Westminster, at the morning lecture, appointed by the Hon. House of Commons.
4to, pp. iv. 62. AFGMOSTW.

19-644 *m*
Infants baptizing proved lawfull by the scriptures. Objections against it resolved and removed.
AGMO.

WILLIAM COOKE, of Wroxall 20-644 *m*
A learned and full answer to a treatise intituled the Vanity of childish baptisme [21-642]. Also the question concerning the necessitie of dipping in baptisme is fully discussed, &c.
pp. 112. AGM.

21-644 *m*
John the Baptist, Forerunner of Christ Iesvs; or A necessity for liberty of conscience, as the only means under heaven to strengthen children weake in faith, to convince Hereticks misled in faith, &c.
pp. viii. 108. M.

FRANCIS CORNEWELL, late of Marden 22-644 *m*
The vindication of the royal commission of King Jesus, Mat. xxviii, 18-20, compared with Mark xvi, 15-16, against the anti-christian faction of Pope Innocentius the third, and all his favourists; that enacted by a decree that the Baptisme of the infants of believers should succeed circumcision.
pp. vi. 18. MT.

23-644 *m*
A declaration against Anabaptists: To stop the Prosecution of their errours, falsely pretended to be a Vindication of the royal commission of King Jesus, as they call it . . . In answer to a book, by **Francis Cornwall,** presented to the house of Commons [22-644], &c.
pp. ii. 6. AGMO.

KIFFEN, SPILSBERY, &c. 24-644 *m*
The confession of faith of those churches which are commonly, (though falsely,) called Anabaptists.
BGMOQT.
Revised 1646 GMOT, reissued 1651 G, 1652 N.

25-644 *m*
The summe of a conference at TERLING. Jan. 11, betweene 3 ministers pleading for and 2 cantabaptists denying infants baptisme.
4to, pp. viii. 36. AFMOT.

26-644 *m*
To Sions virgins: or, a short forme of catechisme of the doctrine of Baptisme, . . . By an ancient member, of that long agoe gathered congregation, whereof Mr. Henry Jacob was an instrument of gathering it [in 1616], &c.
4to, pp. iv. 8. AMO.
Reprinted 1915, Baptist Historical Society.

EDWARD DOBSON 27-644
The declaration, vindication, and protestation of Edward Dobson, stationer, of London. Wherein is shewed the many illegall and uniust imprisonments the said stationer hath suffered through the malitious information of Brownists, Anabaptists, Antinomians and other seditious sectaries.
BRISTOL, 4to, pp. 8. M.

[SARAH JONES, wife of a dyer] 28-644
To Sions lovers; being a golden egge to avoid infection, or a short step into the doctrine of laying on of hands.
M.

[THOMAS BAKEWELL] 29-644
The Antinomians Christ confounded, and the Lords Christ exalted. [part of The grounds of true religion, &c]
pp. iv. 67. M.

[FRANCIS QUARLES] 30-644
The New Distemper, written by the author of the Loyall Convert [tract on church discipline].
OXFORD, 4to, pp. ii, 26. M.

JOHN MILTON 31-644
Areopagitica; a speech of Mr. John Milton for the liberty of vnlicenc'd printing, To the Parliament of England.
CJMOTW.
Reprinted 1693 C, 1738 KTW, 1783 S, 1791 K, 1819 OST.

T. B., B.D. 32-644
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The true guide; or a short treatise wherein is shewed how the weakest Christian may be able to discerne the true way of the Spirit of God. By a lover of the truth, R.H.
M.

54-646
A vindication of certain citizens that lately went to the leaguer then before Oxford, or their answer unto . . . William Dell [46-646], . . . they beiing thereunto called by the House of Lords.
M.

RICHARD WILKINS 55-646
The sope-patentees of Londons petition opened and explained. Or, the unmasking of these cruel sope-patentees deceitful petition.
M.

56-646
An ordinance of parliament for the sleighting and demolishing of several garrisons under parliament and the speedy supply of forces to be sent to Ireland.
M.
NEWPORT-PAGNELL, Cambridge, Huntingdon, & Bedford concerned. Fixes return of Bunyan to civil life, and latest date of **Harrison** settling at Kensworth.

THOMAS BLAKE 57-646
Mr. Blakes answer to Mr. **Tombes** his letter [42-645]. In vindication of the birth-priviledge or covenant holinesse of beleevers and their issue, together with the right of infants to baptisme.
pp. 114. AIMTV.

HENRY LAWRENCE 58-646
Of Baptisme. The heads and order of such things as are especially insisted on, you will find in the table of Chapters.
ROTTERDAM, pp. viii, 410, vi. Price 1s. 8d.
ABGMNP.
Reprinted 1649 O.

[CAPTAIN JONES] 59-646
Plain English: or the sectaries anatomized. Wherein this city of London and their remonstrance [of 26 May] is vindicated.
M.

EDWARD DRAPES, of Glaziers' Hall 60-646
A plain and faithful discovery of a beame in Master Edwards his eye, . . . Capt. **P. Hobson,** with some others, vindicated.
4to. AGMO.

JOHN TOMBES 61-646
An apology or plea for the two treatises concerning infant baptisme [42-645], against the unjust charges complaints and censures of Nathaniel Homes [19-646], John Geree [12-646], Stephen Marshall [28,646], John Ley [29-646] and William Hussey [51-646], together with a postscript by way of reply to Mr. Blakes answer to Mr. Tombes his letter, and Mr. E. Calamy and Mr. R. Vines preface to it [57-646], &c.
4to, pp. vi. 158. AIMOQ.

THOMAS TOOKEY 62-646
An inspective from spirituall ingrossives; being presented to a Presbyterian pluralist and formalist.
4to. M.

RICHARD OVERTON 63-646
A defiance against all arbitrary usurpations either of the House of Lords, or any other upon the sovereignty of the House of Commons. Whereunto is annexed a relation of the proceedings of the House of Lords against Mr. Overton by them committed to Newgate for refusing to answer to interrogatories.
IMP.

GILES WORKMAN 64-646
Private-men no pulpit men: or, a modest examination of lay-mens preaching. Discovering it to be neither warranted by the word of God; nor allowed by the judgement, or, practise, of the churches of Christ in New England, in answer to a writing published by J. Knowls [anonymously in 1641].
pp. iv. 28. AMO.

65-646
The Lord Mayor's fare-well from his office of mayoraltie, sent to him in a letter by one of those who are called Anabaptists.
M.

66-646
An answer to a scandalous paper lately sent to the Lord Mayor touching a late dispute intended by the Anabaptists with the Presbyterians.
MT.

RICHARD OVERTON 67-646
To the high and mighty states, the knights and burgesses in parliament assembled. The humble appeals of R.O. prisoner in the most contemptible gaole of Newgate.
s.sh. M.

JOHN COTTON 68-646
The controversie concerning liberty of conscience in matters of religion truly stated by way of answer to some arguments sent unto him [by **Roger Williams**].
4to, pp. ii. 14. MO.
Reprinted 1649 O.

JOHN COTTON 69-646
The grovnds and endes of the baptisme of the children of the faithfvll.
4to, pp. viii. 196. FMOSTW.

RICHARD OVERTON 70-646
An arrow against all tyrants, shot from the prison of Newgate into the prerogative bowels of the arbitrary House of Lords, &c.
4to, pp. 20. AMPT.

R. B[ARROW?] 71-646
A briefe answer to R.H. his booke entitled, The True Guide [53-646]. Wherein are proved that the baptisme of water is a distinct baptisme from the baptism of the Spirit. By R.B. a well-wisher to the truth.
4to, pp. ii. 38. M.

WILLIAM HUSSEY 72-646
A Ivst provocation of Master **Tombes** to make good his generall charge [61-646] against Mr. W. Husseys satisfaction to his scepticall exercitation [51-646].
4to, pp. vi. 8. MT.
Combined with 51-646 and reissued 1647 OT.

VAVASOUR POWELL, at Dartford 73-646
The scriptures concord; or, a catechisme compiled out of the words of scripture, wherein is the summe of the way of salvation.
M.
Reprinted 1653, fifth 1673.

EDWARD HARRISON, of Kensworth 74-646
Paedobaptism oppugned.

ANDREW WYKE 75-646
The innocent in prison complaining; or, a true relation of the proceedings of the committee of IPSWICH, the committee at BURY ST. EDMUNDS . . . against one A.W., . . . committed to prison June 3, 1646.

THOMAS KILCOP 76-646
Seekers supplyed, or three and forty non church queries by scripture answered. Penned and Publish't for the vindication of Christ's commands, and edification and confirmation of his people, by T.K. servant to Christ Jesus, the King of kings.
4to, pp. iv. 12. M.

[THOMAS MOORE] 77-646
A discourse about the pretious blood and sacrifice of Jesus Christ.
pp. 103. MO.

JOHN WILKINSON 78-646
The sealed fountaine opened to the faithfull and their seed. Or, a short treatise showing that some infants are in a state of grace, and capable of the scales, and others not. Being the chief point wherein the Separatists doe blame the Anabaptists.
32mo, pp. xii. 16. M.
Printed from 2-613.

FRIEDRICH SPANHEIM 79-646
Englands vvarning by Germanies woe: or an historicall narration of the originall, progresse, tenets, names, and severall sects of the Anabaptists in Germany and the Low Countries [version of 51-645].
4to, pp. ii. 50. AMOSW.

WILLIAM DELL 80-646
Right reformation; or the reformation of the church of theNew Testament represented in gospell-light. A sermon preached to the House of Commons on the day of the monthly fast &c.
BMOSTW.

JOHN GEREE, rector of St. Albans Abbey 81-646
Vindiciae vindiciarum; or, a vindication of his Vindication of Infant Baptism [12-646] from the exceptions of Mr. **Harrison** in his Paedobaptism Oppugned [74-646] and from the exceptions of Mr. **Tombes** [61-646] &c.
4to, pp. vi. 42. MOT.

BENJAMIN COX 82-646
An appendix to a confession of faith [10-646], or a more full declaration of the faith of baptized beleevers. Occasioned by the inquiry of some well-affected and godly persons in the country. Published for the cleering of truth and discovery of their mistake who have imagined a dissent in fundamentals where there is none.
4 to, pp. 12. MOPST.

83-646
Jus divinum regiminis ecclesiastici; or the divine right of church government asserted, in which it is apparent that the presbyteriall government may lay the truest claime to a divine right. By sundry ministers within the city of London.
pp. 240. M.
Nearest approach to a reply to 36-646. Reprinted 1647 pp. 272 M.

SIMON SHEPPARD 84-646
The times displayed in six sestyads. The first: a Presbyter, an Independant; the second: An Anabaptist and a Brownist, &c.
M.

THOMAS WHITFIELD, Great Yarmouth 85-646
A refutation of the loose opinions and licentious tenets wherewith lay preachers reduce the simple people. Or an examination and confutation of the doctrines of **Thomas More,** a weaver in Wells neare Wisbitch, in his book [27-646], &c.
pp. 99. AMO.

ROBERT MATON 86-646
Israels redemption redeemed; or the Jewes generall and miraculous conversion to the faith of the gospel and returne into their own land, and our Saviours personall reigne on earth, proved out of many plaine prophecies. Of purpose to satisfie all gainsayers and in particular Mr. Alexander Petrie [3-645]. Divided into two parts.
4 to, pp. 329. MW.

87-646
An order of the Lords for the punishment of Anabaptists and sectaries that shall disturb the ministers in their publicke exercises.
pp. ii. 4. MO.

88-646
Proper persecution, or the sandy foundation of a general toleration discovered and portrayed in its proper colors.
s.sh. M.

WILLIAM UMFREVILLE 89-646
An information for Mr. William Dell, the Right Reformer as he is pleased to style himself; or an answer to his reply upon Mr. Loves contradictions, together with the answer upon his epistle dedicatory to the parliament. Printed for the edification of Mr. Dells selected and peculiar people.
4 to. M.

THOMAS EDWARDS 90-646
The third part of Gangraena; or a new and higher discovery of the errors heresies and insolent proceedings of the sectaries of these times.
pp. xliii, 318. AcDGMOST.

R. BAILLIE, commissioner of the Kirk 91-646
Anabaptism, the true foundation of Independency, Antinomy, Brownisme, Familisme, and the most of the other errours which for the time doe trouble in the Church of England, unsealed.
pp. 179. AMOSTUW.

92-646
A declaration of the Commons against all such persons as shall take upon them to preach except they be ordained either here or in some other Reformed Church.
s.sh. MO.

JOHN BASTWICK 93-646
The utter routing of the whole army of all the Independents and Sectaries . . . and all the forces of the three generals and commanders of the sectaries, **Hanserdo Knollys,** J.S. and Henry Burton are all dissipated, with all their whibling reserves.
4 to. AGOSY.

LAWRENCE CLARKSON 94-646
The pilgrimage of saints by church cast out, in Christ found, seeking truth.

BENJAMIN COX 95-646
Some mistaken scriptures sincerely explained, in answer to one infected with some Pelagian errours.
4 to. M.

BENJAMIN COX 96-646
An after-reckoning with Mr. Edwards, or, a true and sober answer to a false accusation of Mr. Thomas Edwards in his Gangraena, wherein is showed the unlawfulness of giving the name of Church to an house made of lime and stone, and the name of Churches to parochiall congregations &c.
A.

HENRY DENNE 97-646
The drag-net of the kingdom of heaven; or, Christ's drawing all men.
Crosby 1.307.

THOMAS EDWARDS 98-646
Animadversions on **Overton's** books against the House of Peeres [63-646, 67-646, 70-646].
4 to. M.

ROBERT GARNER 99-646
Mysteries unvailed. Wherein the doctrine of redemption by Jesus Christ . . . is handled. [With epistle dedicatory by **Hanserd Knollys**].
pp vi, 202. W.

COL. HUTCHINSON, of Nottingham 100-646
[A letter, narrating the proceedings of the Parliament's army, published by Poyntz.]
4 to. M.

THOMAS LAMB 101-646
Christ crucified. A propitiation for the sinnes of all men, cleared and indicated against **Ben. Coxe** his answer to three questions formerly made. Together with an answer to three questions made by him.

THOS. LAMB, The Tun, Norton Fallgate 102-646
Freedom from sin, &c.
O.

JAMES TOPPE, of Tiverton 103-646
Some few lynes to proue Christs monarchicall reigne over all the kingdomes of the world. Date uncertain. See Bap. Hist. Soc. Trans. 3.203.

RICHARD LAURENCE, Marshal-general 1-647
The antichristian Presbyter, or, Antichrist transformed; assuming the new shape of a reformed presbyter as his last disguise to deceive the nations.
pp. (1), 19 (1). 1MO.

WILLIAM ERBERY 2-647
The relation of a publike discourse and dispute [in Maries church] at Oxford, January 11, between Master Cheynel and Master Erbery, who spake thus: Nor truth, nor errour, nor day, nor night; but in the evening there shall be light.
pp iv, 24. G1MO.

3-647
A catalogue of the severall sects and opinions in England and other nations. With a briefe rehearsall of their false and dangerous tenents.
s.sh., illustration. M.

OBADIAH SEDGWICK of Covent Garden 4-647
The natvre and danger of heresies; opened in a sermon before the House of Commons.
4 to, pp iv, 44. CMO.

RICHARD OVERTON 5-647
The Commoners Complaint; or a dreadful warning from Newgate to the Commons of England &c.
1MOT.

6-647
Διατριβη Wherein the judgement of the Reformed Churches is shewed, concerning ordination, laying on of hands, in ordination and preaching by those who are not ordained ministers.
MW.

DAVID BRAMLEY 7-647
The preachers plea.
1M.

8-647
Bloody newes from Dover. Being a true relation of the murder committed by Mary Champion an anabaptist, who cut of her childs head, being seven weekes old and held it to her husband to baptize.
illustration. M.

9-647
Reall persecution, or the foundation of a general toleration. Collected out of several books of the sectaries, to discover to the world their wicked and abusive language against godly Presbyterian ministers.
s.sh., caricature. M.

JOHN COTTON 10-647
The grounds and ends of the baptisme of the children of the faithfull.
A.

RICHARD OVERTON and John Lilburne 11-647
The out-cryes of oppressed Commons directed to all rationall men that have not resolved to be vassells and slaves, &c.
M.

[**RICHARD OVERTON**, editor] 12-647
To the . . . Commons . . . the humble petition of the inhabitants of Buckinghamshire.
s.sh. M.

PETER CHAMBERLEN, M.D., F.C.P 13-647
A voice in Rhama: or, the crie of women and children. Echoed forth in the compassions of P.C.
MW.

THOMAS COLLIER 14-647
The marrow of Christianity: or a spiritual discoverie of some principles of truth, meet to be known of all the saints. Whereunto is added an epistle by M. Saltmarsh.
pp. 133. AMO.
Reprinted 1651 GOY.

ROBERT WHITTLE 15-647
An answer to Mr. **Francis Cornwells** position and inferences, concerning dipping, anabaptisme, antipaedobaptisme, tythes, and consecrated churches . . . Whereunto are annexed, the fore-mentioned positions of Mr. F.C., entituled; The New Testament Ratified &c.
4 to, pp. ii, 22. MO.

16-647
Hell broke loose: or, a catalogue of many of the spreading errors, heresies and blasphemies of these these times for which we are to be humbled.
4 to, pp viii. AMOS.

17-647
The new letanie [parodying "Anabaptists"].
s.sh. M.

MARY OVERTON 18 647
To the parliament of England. The humble petition of M.O., prisoner in Bridewell.
pp. 14. 1M.

19-647
A narrative of the proceedings at Saffron Walden *since the commissioners of parliament came thither concerning the sending of part of this army into Ireland.* Clarke Papers: I. 5. **Robert Lilburne's** regiment the most disposed to go. See also L.J. IX. 153.

20-647
The Anabaptists late protestation or their resolution to depart the city of London, wherein is set forth, the full proceedings of a great number of Anabaptists at a late conventicle neare Old Street. Printed in the happy year when sectaries durst not appear.
pp. 8. M.

21-647
Tub-preachers overturn'd, or Independency to be abandoned and abhor'd, as destructive to the ministery, church and commonwealth, proved in a satisfactory answer to a libellous pamphlet [10-647] &c.
MO.

JOHN STALHAM, vicar of TERLING 22-647
Vindiciae redemptionis: in the fanning and sifting of **Samuel Oates** . . . where . . . universal redemption is discovered to be a particular error, &c.
4to, pp 182. AM.

23-647
A discovery of the most dangerous and damnable tenets that have been spread by many erronious and mechannick spirits.
s.sh., plate. M.

JOHN BASTWICK 24-647
The storming of the Anabaptists garrisons. With a brief discovery of the weaknesse of the same and of the inconsiderableness of the sconces of all sectaries.
4to, pp. ii, 50. FMOQ.

25-647
The humble advice of the Assembly of Divines, concerning a Confession of Faith, with the quotations and texts of scripture annexed.
M.
Approved and passed by parliament, republished under new title 1648 MOS, revised by the Independents at the Savoy 1658; authorized in original form 5 March 1659-60; revised by Baptists 1677 and revision adopted in London 1689, in Philadelphia 1742.

26-647
The lay-divine, or the simple house-preaching taylor who whilest he would seem to divert his brethren from hell, spreads his banner of heresies to lead them thither.
M.

RICHARD LAWRANCE, Marshal-general 27-647
The wolf stript of his sheeps clothing or the antichristian clergy-men turn'd right side outwards.
pp. (8), 22. 1M.

JOHN COTTON 28-647
The bloudy tenent washed and made white in the bloud of the Lambe. Wherein the great questions of this time are handled: viz: how farre liberty of conscience ought to be given to those that truly feare God? whereunto is added a reply to Mr. **Williams** Answer to Mr. Cottons letter [4-644]
pp. 195, 144. AFMO.

PAUL HOBSON 29-647
A garden inclos'd and wisdom justified only of her children. Being two exercises discovering the glory, beauty and perfection of the love of God to to saints that are so comprehended, delivered at NEWPORT PAGNELL about a yeere and a half since, for declaration whereof the author was then imprisoned and since accused for delivering of blasphemie.
pp. 112. AFM.
Reprinted 1817 AM.

30-647
A true declaration of the present proceedings of the army, with their reasons and resolutions against disbanding. Being the results of a late councell of warre [signed by delegates of each regiment including several Baptists]. Published by command for the satisfaction of the kingdom.
M.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 31-647
Justification by Christ alone; a fountain of life and comfort, declaring that the whole worke of mans salvation was accomplished by Jesus Christ the crosse &c.
4to, pp 67. AMT.
Reprinted 12 mo 1749 AP.

32-647
Two declarations, the first from Newmarket concerning the Kings Majesty. The second [signed **Thomas Allen**] agreed upon by the officers and soldiers under Sir Thomas Fairfax
M.

THOMAS EDWARDS 33-647
The casting down of the last and strongest hold of Satan, or a treatise against toleration and pretended liberty of conscience.
pp. viii, 218. AMOST.

JER. TAYLOR, at Golden Grove, Carm. 34-647
Θεολογια Εκλεκτικη. A discourse of the liberty of prophesying. Shewing the unreasonableness of prescribing to other mens faith, and the iniquity of persecuting differing opinions.
4to. CMO.
Reprinted 1702, 1709, 1817, 1834, &c. Taylor had been deprived of two livings by the Presbyterians.

COLONEL **JOHN OKEY,** &c. 35-647
The heads of the great charge presented to the House of Commons against the eleven impeached members &c.
M.
On July 5, the day before this was published, Samuel Highland of Southwark and **Samuel Blacklocks** laid informations that the committee of the City Militia was preparing to resist the Army. Clarke Papers i, 155.

GEORGE PALMER, late of Northall 36-647
Sectaries unmasked and confuted by the treating upon divers points of doctrine in debate betwixt the Presbyterialists, Anabaptists, Independents and Papists. The voice of infants; certain observations for Mr. **Lambe** and other Anabaptists.
pp. viii, 56, 12. M.

37-647
A particular charge or impeachment in the name of Sir Thomas Fairfax and the army under his command against . . . [eleven Presbyterian] members of the House of Commons.
M.

38-647
A copie of that letter mentioned in a letter written out of Lancashire which was sent in the name of the army by two souldiers [of each regiment] to the soldiery of Lancashire to invite them to adhere to the army.
M.
The same day, 12 July, a letter went from the troops at Cambridge to their comrades in Wales, urging united action till a just settlement. Among the 55 signers are captains **Deane, Holmes, Merriman,** lieutenant **Chillenden.** Clarke Papers i. 161.

39-647
A full vindication and answer of the XI. accused members to a late pamphlet intituled: A Particular Charge &c.
M.

RICHARD OVERTON, in Newgate 40-647
An appeale from the degenerate representative body, the Commons of England assembled at Westminster: to the body represented, the free people of the several counties, cities, townes, burroughes, and places within this kingdome of Engl., and Dominion of Wales and in especiall to Thomas Fairfax &c.
4to, pp. 2, 38. 1MP.
The same day, 17 July, a Council of War was held at Reading, **Allen** and **Chillenden** taking part, and captain **Spencer** on behalf of the London troops. Democratic proposals were drafted for parliament. Clarke Papers i. 176.

THOMAS COLLIER 41-647
A brief discovery of the corruption of the ministry of the Church of England.
AMY.
Reprinted 1651 G.

42-647
A further proposal from Sir Thomas Fairfax and the Councell of Warre, desiring the discharge of all such persons as are imprisoned under pretence of conventicals &c.
M.

43-647
Londons metamorphosis; or a dialogue between London and Amsterdam.
M.

HENRY JESSEY 44-647
The exceeding riches of grace advanced by the spirit of grace in an empty nothing creature, viz., Mrs. Sarah Wight, lately hopeless and restless: her her soul now hopeful and joyful in the Lord &c.
AMU.
Second 1648 F, Third 1648 AM, Sixth corrected and with proofs pp. 160, 1652 AM, Seventh corrected pp. xxxii, 160, 1658 FW, abridged 1785 W, 1790 M.

45-647
The lamentation of the ruling lay-elders, sadly bemoaning the death of their late foster-father Sir John Presbyter, deceased.
M.
Next day, 30 July, Lenthall had a pamphlet printed at Oxford, on the press which travelled with the army. One of the printers was **Henry Hills**. Clarke Papers i. 86.

46-647
The last will and testament of Sir James Independent, &c.
M.

47-647
Two speeches by the speakers of both houses of parliament to Sir Thomas Fairfax after the army had guarded the members to sit in safety, 6 Aug. And an ordinance making his excellency Constable of the Tower.
M.

48-647
A declaration and remonstrance of the present engagement of Scotland. With their resolutions to establish the presbyterian government, to redeeme his Majesty from the hands of schismatickes; all of which are ready to be destroyed by an overawing tyrannicall Army.
EDINBOROUGH M.

49-647
A mode: the cities profound policie, in delivering themselves, their city, the workes and ammunition into the protection of the armie. "**Overton** now may walke abroad, Stone walles are weak to hold him."
s.sh. M.

50-647
A retort: or, new errors extracted and old ones refined. Wherein the best relish is put upon the church government that would be against Presbyterianism. With a brief List of the slender endeavours, and crosse workings of some of our former armies, and the honest aims, admirable actions, and good success of our late new modell.
M.

EDMOND CHILLENDEN 51-647
Preaching without ordination; or a treatise proving the lawfulnesse of all persons to preach and set forth the gospell, though no minister, nor any other officer in the Church of God.
pp. (8), 26. GlMTW.

52-647
The resolution of the Agitators of the army concerning the prosecution of their late remonstrance and protestation against the sitting of the late usurpers of parliamentary power.
M.
Signed by 41, including several Baptists.

53-647
The Scots declaration against the toleration of sects and sectaries and their liberty of conscience. With their protestation to live and die for the maintenance of the Covenant.
M.

ALEXANDER MINGZEIS 54-647
The downfall of Babylon; or the ruine of antichrist; being that mystery of iniquity which beginneth to worke in the children of disobedience, the Independents.
M.

COL. ROBERT LILBURNE 55-647
[A letter from Newcastle, contained in] A letter from the Kings Majesties court at Hampton concerning the commissioners of the parliament and of the estates of Scotland delivering the propositions to the king.
M.
These propositions may be seen in Lansdowne MS. 215, fol. 61. They do not in any way seek a toleration; the Newport treaty based on them is also silent.

56-647
A remonstrance sent from Colonill **Lilburnes** Regiment . . . wherein they declare their resolutions to stand or fall with him, &c.
M.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 57-647
The necessity of toleration in matters of religion; or, certain questions propounded to the synod . . . with the non-conformists answer why they cannot receive and submit to the said faith.
4to, pp. 22. MT.
Reprinted 1846. The Westminster Confession was being proposed as a new standard, entitled Articles of Faith, to replace the xxxix Articles, with the intention of requiring subscription and conformity. Baptists therefore announced that they would be Non-conformists. See 25-648.

DAVID BRAMLEY 58-647
Christs result of his Fathers pleasure: or, his assent to his Fathers sentence: wherein is shewed, both the nature and danger of prudence in naturall men.
4to. M.

THOMAS COLLIER 59-647
A discovery of the new creation, in a sermon preached at the head quarters at Putney.
MO.
Rep. 1649 Y, 1651 GO.

60-647
An agreement of the people for a firme peace. As it was proposed by the agents of the five regiments of horse and since by the approbation of the army offered to the joynt concurrence of the free Commons of England.
M.
The agents included captains **Abraham Holmes, Richard Deane, John Merriman,** lieutenants **Empson** and **Chillenden,** private **John Gladman.** The Council of War sat at Putney from 28 October to 9 November, Trooper **Allen, Robert Everard, Henry Denne, John Wildman** taking part, and hinting at the king being brought to justice. The Conclusions strongly democratic, were signed also by colonel **Robert Overton** and captain **Spencer.** Two days later, Charles fled from Hampton Court.

AGENTS OF THE FIVE REGIMENTS 61-647
A declaration from the severall respective regiments in the army to all free-born commons of England . . . Appointed to be printed and sent to every county, &c.
M.
The House of Commons passed votes against the Agreement and kindred papers.

LAZARUS SEAMAN, of Allhallows 62-647
The *Διατριβη* [6-647] proved to be *Παραδιατριβη*. Or a vindication of the judgement of the reformed churches from misrepresentations concerning ordination and laying on of hands. With a brief answer to the pretences of **Edmond Chillenden** for the lawfulness of preaching without ordination [51-647].
ClMOW.

63-647
His Majesties gracious message and proposition from the Isle of Wyght for seking of the church and kingdome and paying of the Army. Also a letter from the Scots commissioners to the parliament concerning the kings majesty.
M.

64-647
A declaration by Congregationall societies in and about London, as well as of those called Anabaptists, in vindication of themselves touching liberty, magistracy, propriety, polygamie.
pp. 14. AM.

65-647
To the Commons. The petition of many free-born people [begging them to adopt the Agreement of the People, 60-647].
M.

66-647
A bloody Independent plot discovered. Prosecuted by divers Agitators, Levellers, and other sectaries to murder the king, divide the Army, &c. These five were committed by the House of Commons 25 Nov viz. Thomas Prince, Samuel Chidley, **Jeremy Ives,** Wil. Larner and Thomas Taylor.
alM.

67-647
To the Supreme Authority of England, the Commons in parliament assembled. The humble petition of many free-born people. Together with a copy of the order of the commitment of five of the petitioners . . . Mr. **Ives** in Newgate, as to some observations upon the said order.
s.sh. a.

68-647
To the Supreme Authority . . . complaining of the resolution of the right of petition by the imprisonment of . . . **Jeremiah Ives** . . . cast among Theaves and Murderers for their late petition &c.
s.sh. a.

HUGO GROTIUS 69-647
Baptizatorum puerorum institutio. Cui accesserunt Graeca ejusdem metaphrasis a Chr. Wase et Anglicana versio a Fr. Goldsmith.
pp. 70. M.
[Reprinted 1650 C, 1657 W, enlarged 1669 C, 1682 C, 1695 A, 1707 ACU.]

SAMUEL RUTHERFORD 70-647
A survey of the spirituall antichrist, opening the secrets of familisme and antinomianisme in . . . Will. Del, . . . **H. Denne,** Eaton and others.
pp. xlviii, 354, 240 FMO.
[Repr. 1648, pp. 6, 18, 174, 18 FMO.]

71-647
A looking-glas for sectaries; or true newes from NEWBERY: being the relation of the Newbury Anabaptists whereof three were to be carried into heaven but failed in their journey.
pp. 8. MT.

72-647
A testimony to the truth of Jesus Christ, and to our solemn League and Covenant; as also against the errours, heresies and blasphemies of these times, and the toleration of them. Wherein is inserted a catalogue of divers of the said errours &c., subscribed by the [52 parish] ministers of Christ within the Province of London.
pp. ii. 38. MO.

73-647
His majesties answer to the [four] bils and propositions presented to him at Carisbrook Castle, 24. Dec., by the Earl of Denbigh in the name of parliament.
M.

[**JOHN WILDMAN**] 74-647
Putney projects. Or the old serpent in a new forme. Presenting to the view of all the well affected in England the serpentine deceit of their pretended friends in the armie [Cromwell, Ireton, &c] &c.
M.

75-647
Register of births at COATE, *Oxon; & of burials from* 1657.
E.

76-647
Angliae ruina; or Englands ruine represented in the barbarous and sacrilegious outrages of the sectaries &c.
MO.

77-647
An answer to a tract, entitled, The Judgement of the Reformed Churches &c [6-647].

78-647
Arguments for toleration, published for the satisfaction of moderate men.
MO.

MARK LEONARD BUSHER 79-647
[Reply to **Toppe** 102-646, and Henry Archer, 4-642, printed in Syons style 1663, Romes Style 1647. See Sloane MS. 63, foll. 36-57.]

THOMAS COLLIER 80-647
The glory of Christ, and the ruine of antichrist unvailed, as they are held forth in revelation, by the seales, trumpets, and vialls.
AMY.

[JOHN ELLYSON, of Easington] 81-647
Heretickes, sectaries and schismaticks discovered to be the antichrist yet remaining and the enemies of the peace of this kingdome, the question rightly stated and debated, with a hint about ordination, and the covenant.
4to, pp. 32. OY.

ROBERT EVERARD and ten others 82-647
The case of the army truly stated &c.
c.

DANIEL FEATLEY 83-647
A warning for England, especially for London, in the famous history of the frantick Anabaptists &c.
A.

CAPTAIN **FRANCIS FREEMAN** 84-647
A brief description of a conference between a national Presbyterian (Mr Franklin) and an Independent (Mr. Browne) . . . lately held at Doubting [DOULTING] in the county of Somerset. With the arguments of the said dispute briefly handled . . . together with Mr. Balsomes answer . . . in the behalf of G. Milward. Also Captain Freemans reply to the said answer.
4to, pp. ii, 26. M.

PAUL HOBSON 85-647
A discoverie of truth. Second edition.
A.

J. HOORNBEEK 86-647
Disputationes theologicae de baptismo veterum. UTRECHT, 4to. CO.

RICHARD OVERTON 87-647
Eighteen reasons propounded to the soldiers of the army.
4to. Y.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 88-647
The saints desire; or, a cordiall for a fainting soul.
A.

[BENJAMIN WOODBRIDGE, of Harvard] 1-648
Church-members set in joynt. Or, a discovery of the unwarrantable and disorderly practice of private Christians, in usurping the peculiar office and work of Christ's own pastours, namely publike preaching. In way of answer to a book printed under the name of Lieut. **E. Chillenden** (but indeed none of his) entituled Preaching without Ordination &c [51-647]. By Filodexter Transilvanus.
pp. viii, 32. MOSW.

2-648
A declaration of parliament; with the resolutions both houses touching the king [to "make no further addresses or applications to the King."]
M.

JOHN WILDMAN, Leveller. 3-648
Truth's triumph; or, treachery anatomized. Being an impartiall discovery of the treacherous information of M. Masterson, against J. Lilburne and J. Wildman at the Lords Barre, 18 Jan., concerning a meeting of severall honest men, in East Smithfield. With a true narrative of all the passages at the said meeting.
CM.

4-648
The cities welcome to Col. **Rich** and Col. Baxter [satirical ballad].
s.sh. M.

GEORGE MASTERSON, of Shoreditch. 5-648
The triumph stain'd: being an answer to Truths Triumph, &c.
4to. M.

[WILLIAM DELL] 6-648
Βαπτισμῶν Διδαχη; or, the doctrine of baptismes, reduced from its ancient and modern corruptions, and restored to its primitive soundness and integrity.
pp. iv, 26. AMO.
Reprints 1652 ABFMR, 1653 O, 1672 D, 1697 M, 1717 M, 1733 R, 1759 M, 1769, 1785 M, 1786 M, 1811 M, 1816 M, 1818, 1826 Dublin.

HENRY ADIS, upholsterer. 7-648
A spie sent out of the tower-chamber in the Fleet [partly verse].
M.

JAH NORRIS 8-648
A lash for a lyar; or the stayner stayned. Being an answer to a pamphlet entitled The Triumph Stayned [5-648].
M.

9-648
The harmonious consent of the [84] ministers of the province within the county palatine of Lancaster . . . against the errours, heresies, and blasphemies of these times, and the toleration of them [including **Williams'** Bloudy Tenent].
pp. 30. cMO.

10-648
Letter from HULL *to Fairfax, complaining of the free quarters exacted* by Colonel **Overton,** *the new governor.* Rushworth vii, 1020.

GRACIOUS FRANCKLIN, of Doulting. 11-648
A soft answer to Captain Freemans passionate book [84-647] wherein the conference at Doulting in Somersetshire is truly and fully related; baptisms of infants vindicated; ministers maintenance by tithes justified; and all the captains arguments soberly discussed.
4to. M.

12-648
Westminster projects, or the mysterie of Derby House discovered. An anatomie of the designe of the Councel of State at Derby House.
M.

JOHN KNOWLES, of Fairfax's guard. 13-648
A modest plea for private men's preaching; or an answer to a booke, intituled Private Men no Pulpit Men, by Giles Workman [64-646].
pp. iv, 36. AM.

J[OHN] T[AYLOR] 14-648
An honest answer to the late published Apologie for Private Preaching [13-648?]. Wherein is justly refuted their mad forms of doctrine . . . With an objection to their common-plea of divine inspiration . . . With an argument against Round-Heads, &c.
pp. 8. OT.

THOMAS KILCOP 15-648
Ancient and durable gospel, concerning the time of the perfect and totall subduing, washing away, remitting, blotting out, and pardoning believers sins, and believers being justified, adopted, married to Christ, and presented by Christ spotlesse. In two books: the one in an orderly sermon method; the other by way of answer to a book intituled, Justification by Christ Alone [31-647].
pp. 108. M.

CHRISTOPHER BLACKWOOD 16-648
A treatise concerning deniall of Christ.
pp. 84. ACMOT.

17-648
A true and perfect picture of our present reformation; or, the Christians prospective to take a short view of New Lights that have brake forth since bishops went downe. A catalogue of strange tenents that are openly asserted by sectaries.
M.

18-648
Christs banner of love. Especially directed to the saints of both kingdomes.
M.

19-648
An ordinance of parliament for the punishing of blasphemies and heresies.
M.
Propagation of atheism, socinianism &c., death: of free-will, soul-sleeping, vanity of infant baptism &c., life-imprisonment. Release on finding sureties to offend no more.

RETURNE HEBDEN, Sabbatarian. 20-648
The dayly meditations of R.H., gentleman, who for his conscience (through the tyranny of the bishops) suffered many years imprisonment in the Kings-Bench, and their remained till death. Being very usefull for instruction of all those who desire to walke in the paths of Jesus Christ. Left to Mrs. Traske who, no long time since for the same judgment died in the Gate House, and published by a friend of hers.
pp. 105. M.

COLONEL **OKEY** 21-648
A true and particular relation of the late victory obtained by Colonel Horton and Colonel Okey against the Welsh under Major Generall Langhorn [near St. Fagans]. M.

JOSIAH CHURCH, of Southchurch 22-648
The divine warrant of infant baptism; or, VI arguments for the baptism of infants of believers.
pp. 50. AFMOSTW.

[CLEMENT WALKER, M.P. for Wells]. 23-648
The history of Independency, with the rise, growth and practices of that powerfull and restless faction.
pp. 72. CMP.
[Came out in four parts, with various titles and paging.]

24-648
Two great victories; one at Dover against Sir Richard Hardreds. The block-houses taken by Coll. **Rich.** Another victory in Wales, &c.
M.

25-648
Articles of Christian religion approved and passed by both Houses of Parliament after advice had with the Assembly of Divines by authority of Parliament sitting at Westminster.
MOS.
This was not authorized till 5 March, 1659-60. Shaw I. 395. It was revised and shortened from the Westminster Confession, 25-647, which was also the basis of 27-658 and 7-677.

26-648
A letter from Sir Arthur Hesilrige, to the Speaker of the House of Commons of a great victory obtained by the parliaments forces. With Colonel **[Robert] Lilburns** letter to Sir Arthur Hesilrige [on 1 July].
M.

27-648
A new declaration by the Lord-Gen Hamilton wherein is declared, the full resolution of the Scottish army to the Presbyterians of England to settle the King's Majesty in his throne. Likewise the propositions of Sir Marmaduke Langdale [of Westmorland] to the Lord Generall. Printed at Edenbrugh and reprinted at London.
M.

HENRY ADIS 28-648
A cup for the citie and her adherents.
M.

29-648
Liberty of conscience confuted by arguments of reason and policie. Delivered in a discourse betwixt a Turke and a Christian.
M.

EDW. BARBER, Merchant Taylor. 30-648
A declaration and vindication of the carriage of the carriage of E.B. at the parish meeting house of Benetfinck after the morning exercise of Mr. Callamy was ended.
CMO.

ALEXANDER MINGZEIS 31-648
A confutation of the new Presbyterian error, shewing not onely how neere our late Presbyterians came to the Anabaptists in restrayning the supper of the Lord from the people by way of examination, as they doe children from the sacrament of baptisme &c.
16mo, pp. 24. M.

32-648
Another fight between the two armies of Scotch and English [under Harrison] upon an attempt to take Appleby castle. Prince Charless ship taken by Sir Michael Livesey; and a fight at the storming of Colchester at the Mill.
M.

RICHARD ALLEN, of West Ham 33-648
An antidote against heresy; or a preservative for Protestants against the poyson of Papists, Anabaptists, Arrians, &c. and their pestilent errours &c.
16mo., pp. xviii, 144 M.

34-648
The hunting of the fox; or, the sectaries dissected. In a parallel betweene them and foxes.
pp. 48. MO.

35-648
The princes first fruits; or, a full relation of two victories obtained by Col. **Rich** his brigade over some forces landed out of the revolted ships neer Sandown castle Kent 10 and 14 Aug.
M.

36-648
A copy of lieutenant general Cromwels letter, read in the House of Commons, and other letters of a great and bloody fight neere Preston [on 17 August, naming colonels Harrison and **Dean,** lieutenant-colonel **Reade].**
M.

[RICHARD OVERTON & Levellers] 37-648
To the Commons of England. The petition of well affected persons inhabiting London, Westminster, Southwark Hamblets and places adjacent.
M.

LT.-COL. **PAUL HOBSON** and others 38-648
A copie of two letters sent from divers officers of the army in the north, to . . . T. Lord Fairfax, concerning the late large petition presented to Parliament . . . Sept. 11, 1648 . . . with a letter congratulatory from divers officers of the army . . . to the presenters of the foresaid petition.
s.sh. M.

39-648
A paper delivered in by Dr. Alston, Dr. Hamans, Dr. Bates, Dr. Micklethwait, on Monday the 16th of October 1648, together with an answer thereunto by **Peter Chamberlen,** Doctor in Physic.
4to. OTW.

H. CLARE, for Ireton's regiment 40-648
The articles and charge of the armie concerning the kings majesty and all persons who shall endeavour to re-inthrone him till he shall be acquitted of the guilt of shedding innocent bloud. Read in the House of Commons, 18 Oct.
M.

[NATHANIEL WARD] 41-648
Mercurius anti-mechanicus; or, the simple coblers boy with his lap-full of caveats and praemonitions to his honest-fellow-tradesmen-preachers, especially a dozen of them in the city of London. By Theodore de la Guarden.
pp. 52. CMO.

42-648
A remonstrance of Lord Fairfax and of the Generall Councell of Officers, held at St. Albans. Presented to the Commons in Parliament, 20 Nov.
lM.

EDWARD DRAPES 43-648
Gospel-glory proclaimed before the sonnes of men in the worship of God.
AMO.

44-648
Severall petitions presented to the Lord Fairfax. By the Lieut. Generals, Col. Harrisons, Coll. Prides, Coll. **Deanes,** Regiments. Together with Lieut. Gen. Cromwel's letters to his Excellency concerning the same.
M.

45-648
The articles and charge of the armie against fourscore of the parliament men. With the names and number of those that were seized on by Col. Pride, 6 Dec. Likewise the further demands of General Councell.
M.

THOMAS, LORD FAIRFAX 46-648
A letter to the Lord Major for the better preserving a right understanding between the city and army. With an order of his Excellency to Col. **Dean** to seize the publike treasuries of Goldsmiths, Weavers and Haberdashers Hall to pay quarters.
pp. 15, (1) lM.

[RICHARD OVERTON and others] 47-648
Foundations of freedom; or, an agreement of the people proposed as a rule for future government. Drawn up by several well-affected persons and tendered to the consideration of the General Councell of the army. [Cf. 60-647]
pp. 15, (1). lM.

JOHN VERNON, late of the army 48-648
The swords abuse asserted; or, a word to the army; shewing the weakness of carnal weapons in spiritual warfare; the sword a useless tool in temple work; and the bearer thereof an unfit builder. Tendred to the serious construction of . . . the Lord Fairfax, and his general councel, upon occasion of their late debates about the clause concerning religion in the promised Agreement.
4to. CMY.

THOMAS COLLIER 49-648
A vindication of the Army Remonstrance. Being a moderate answer to Mr Sedgwicks book, intituled Justice upon the Army Remonstrance.
CM.

WILLIAM ERBERY 50-648
The Lord of Hosts; or God guarding the camp of the saints. M.
Erbery was at this time called in with **Collier** to the General Councell at Whitehall, discussing the Agreement of the People, with **Deane, Wildman, Rich, Lilburne, Spencer, Harrison, Richard Overton.** Clarke Papers, ii. 73-186.

51-648
A petition presented by the inhabitants of NEWPORT PAGNELL to the Lord Generall Fairfax and the Generall Councell at White Hall, desiring the person of the King might be brought to a speedy justice.
aM.

52-648
Gods Oracles and Christs Doctrine
[See Danvers, Laying on of Hands, page 58.]

53-648
Look to it London: threatened to be fired with wilde-fire-zeal, schismatical faction, and militant mammon.
4to, n.p. O.

PETER CHAMBERLEN 54-648
A vindication of public artificial baths and bath stoves . . . by way of answer to some fellows of our College of Physicians [39-648].
4to. OTW.

55-648
Publique bathes purged; or, a reply to Dr. **Chamberlen** his vindication of publique artificial bathes.
4to. OT.

THOMAS COBBET, of LYNN, New Eng. 56-648
A jvst vindication of the covenant and church estate of children of church-members: as also of their right unto baptisme. Wherein such things as have been brought by divers to the contrary, especially **John Spilsbury** [42-644] **A.R.** [21-642]; **Ch. Blackwood** [36-644] and **H. Den,** [15-645] are revised and answered. Hereunto is annexed a refutation of a certain pamphlet, styled The Plain and Wel-grounded Treatise [recent reprint of 1-618].
4to, pp. xii, 296. ACO.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 57-648
The rudiments of the Hebrew grammar in English.
ABMT.

58-648
The taking of the Isle of Ax[h]o[l]m by Colonel **Robert Overton.**
4to. M.

JOHN SIMPSON, of St. Botolphs 59-648
The perfection of justification maintained against the Pharise; the purity of sanctification against the stainers of it; the unquestionableness of a future glorification against the Sadduce: in several sermons. Together with an apologeticall answer to the ministers of the new province of London in vindication of the author against their aspersions.
AMS.
Reprinted 1745 P.

THOMAS GATAKER 60-648
Mysterious cloudes and mistes, shunning the clear light, a little further disclosed, in a short answer to Mr. **J. Simpson's** long appendix.
C.

GERARD JOHN VOSS 61-648
De baptisme disputationes XX.
ACQU.

1-649
A declaration of the House of Commons declaring that the People are under God the original of all just power: that the Commons in parliament being chosen by and representing the People have the supream power: that whatsoever is enacted by the House of Commons hath the force of law, although the consent of the King or House of Lords bee not had thereunto.
M.

THOMAS, LORD FAIRFAX 2-649
A warrant to the Marshall Generall of the Army **[Richard Lawrence]** to put in execution the former ordinances and orders of parliament concerning the regulating of printing scandalous pamphlets.
M.

ROBERT OVERTON 3-649
[Letter to Fairfax prefixed to] The Declaration of the officers of the garrison of HULL, presented to the Lord Generall.
M.

JOHN REDINGSTONE 4-649
Plain English to the Parliament and Army [denouncing Charles].
Printed by **Henry Hils.** M.

A. KER 5-649
A necessary testimony against toleration and the present proceedings of sectaries in England. From the commissioners of the Kirk of Scotland. Also the return of the estates of the parliament of Scotland thereupon, manifesting that all the members of parliament have disclaimed the proceedings of the English army against his Majesty.
pp. ii, 13. M.

JOHN GEREE 6-649
Καταδυναστης; Might overcoming Right, &c.
MW.

7-649
A petition from Lord Fairfax and the general councel of the army to the Commons in Parliament, concerning the draught of an Agreement of the People for a secure peace. Together with the said Agreement presented 20 Jan. [See 60-647].
M.

8-649
A serious representation of the judgements of [47] ministers within the province of London. A letter from them to the Generall and his Councell of War [explaining why they will not meet the officers and consult as to matters of religion].
M.

[DANIEL CAWDREY?] 9-649
The depths of Satan discovered . . . being some observations on a pamphlet, called, The Swords Abuse Asserted; by **John Vernon** [48-648]. Presented to the consideration of the armie, citie, kingdom. By Philopatrius Philalethes.
pp. vi, 26. AM.

10-649
Letter from IPSWICH, *asking for two preachers.* **Kiffin and Knollys** sent. Tenison 679 folio 105.
L.

11-649
Catalogue of the names of so many of those commissioners as sate and sentenced the late king Charles to death.
AM.
[None apparently yet Baptist.]

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 12-649
An answer to the London ministres letter [8-649] . . . also an answer to John Gerees book [6-649] . . . with an answer to a book, entituled The Armies Remembrancer [anonymous, 4 January].
pp. (8), 32. AlMO.

WILLIAM DELL. 13-649
The way of true peace and unity among the faithful and churches of Christ, &c.
MOS.
Reprinted 1651 F.

[J. GAUDEN] 14-649
ΕΙΚΩΝ ΒΑΣΙΛΙΚΗ. The pourtraicture of his sacred majestie in his solitudes and sufferings.
24mo, pp. 269 JM.

15-649
An act for repeal of the several clauses in the statutes of 1 Eliz. and 3 Jacobi touching the oathes of allegiance, obedience and supremacy.
fol. M.

WILLIAM HARTLEY 16-649
The priests patent cancelled, or the laymens answer to the priests objections.
MO.

J[OHN] M[ILTON] 17-649
The tenure of kings and magistrates: proving, that it is lawful . . . for any, who have the power, to call to account a tyrant, or wicked king, and after due conviction, to depose and put him to death.
4to. JMOPSTW.
Enlarged with testimonies from the best Protestant divines, 1650 MOT.

SIXTY-THREE PARISH MINISTERS. 18-649
The Essex Watchmens Watchword . . . By way of premonition of the dangerous evil in a paper entitled The Agreement of the People [7-649] intended to be tendred to them for subscription.
M.

19-649
Certain quaeries humbly presented in way of petition by many Christian people throughout the county of NORFOLK and city of Norwich to the Lord General and Councel of War [favouring the Fifth Monarchy].
M.

20-649
An act for the better propagation and preaching of the gospel in Wales.
O.

RICHARD OVERTON and others 21-649
Englands new chaines discovered: or the serious apprehensions of a part of this people, in behalf of the Commonwealth; being presenters of the large petition of 11 Sept., 1648. Presented by John Lilburn and divers other citizens of London, 26 Feb.
4to, pp. 20 DM.

RICHARD OVERTON 22-649
To the supream authority of England, the representors of the people in parliament. The petition of R.O., late prisoner in Newgate by the House of Lords, in behalf of himself and other commoners that have suffered under their prerogative jurisdiction.
M.

WILLIAM HOPKINS, of Dublin 23-649
A message sent from the kingdom of Ireland to a member of the army under . . . Fairfax, concerning their proceedings in this nation, . . . with several quaeries touching the bleeding condition of both nations, &c.
4to. M.

24-649
The paper called The Agreements of the People [60-647] taken into consideration, and the lawfulness of subscription to it examined and resolved in the negative, by [54 of] the ministers of Christ in the province of Lancaster.
MO.

25-649
The vanitie of the present churches, and uncertainty of their preaching, discovered.
8vo, pp. 51 MO.

26-649
Liberty of conscience asserted, or persecution for religion condemned by the lawes of God, native, reason. Published by a well-wisher to the kingdomes good.
M.

ROBERT WARD and four others 27-649
The hunting of the foxes from New-Market and Triploe Heaths to Whitehall, by five small beagles, late of the armie. Or the Grandie-deceivers unmasked. Directed to all the Free Commons of England, but in especiall to all that are engaged in the military service of the Commonwealth.
M.
Richard Rumbold signed this in manuscript.

RICHARD OVERTON and others 28-649
The second part of Englands New Chains Discovered [20-649]. Directed to the supreme authority of England, the representatives of the people in parliament assembled. By several wel-affected persons in London and places adjacent. All persons who are assenting to this representation are desired to subscribe it.
M.

29-649
A declaration of the Commons against a scandalous book entituled, The Second Part &c. [28-649].
M.

HENRY DANVERS 30-649
Certain quaeries concerning liberty of conscience. Propounded to those ministers of Leicestershire when they met to consult that Representation which they so publicly framed.
MT.

31-649
Articles of treason and high misdemeanour committed by **John Pine,** of Curry Mallet, Somerset, against the king, kingdome and parliament. Exhibited by thousands of the said county.
s.sh. M.

WILLIAM KIFFIN and others 32-649
The humble position and representation of several churches of God in London, commonly (though falsly) called Anabaptists. Presented [2 April] to the Commons in Parliament, with the answer thereto.
4to, pp. 8. M.

PETER CHAMBERLEN 33-649
The poore mans advocate; or, Englands Samaritan pouring oyle and wyne into the wounds of the nation.
pp. viii, 46, ii. MOTW.

RICHARD OVERTON and others. 34-649
The picture of the [new] Councel of State. By Lieut-Col. John Lilburn, Mr. Thomas Prince, and Mr. R.O., now prisoners in the Tower. Or a narrative of extra-judicial proceedings against them. With their examinations at Darby House.
CM.

JOHN DREW 35-649
A serious address to **Samuel Oates** for a resolve in some few quaeries touching his new baptisme also a short and faithfull word of Christian advice to those of his church in LINCS concerning their way, and that spirit by which they are led. Together with a brief and plain evidence of the ground for baptizing a believers infant seed.
4to, pp. 38 AFMNOT.

RICHARD OVERTON and others 36-649
A manifestation from . . . prisoners in the Tower, and others commonly, though unjustly, styled Levellers.
M.
A broadsheet petition to the Commons speedily followed.

EDWARD BARBER 37-649
An answer to the Essex Watchmens Watchword [18-649]. Or a discovery of their ignorance, in denying liberty to tender consciences in religious worship.
MOT.
Thomason got two copies and dated the second in June. The Thomason catalogue places the first copy a year too late.

ROBERT EVERARD 38-649
The declaration and stand of the Levellers: delivered in a speech to the Lord Gen. Fairfax at White-Hall, by M.E., a late member of the army, and his prophesie.
M.

RICHARD OVERTON and LILBURN 39-649
The copie of a letter written to the General . . . April 27, 1649, in behalf of M. Robert Lockyer, M. Geo. Ash, . . . adjudged to cost lots for their lives, and one of them to dy.
s.sh. CM.

RICHARD OVERTON and others. 40-649
An agreement of the free people of England. Tendered as a peace offering to this distressed nation, &c.
CM.

JOHN CANNE 41-649
The snare is broken. Wherein is proved . . . that the Nationall Covenant and Oath was unlawfully given and taken . . . Showing the grounds and principles of the London ministers [8-649] to be weak and unsound; and so their accusation and charges against the State false and scandalous. Moreover, something is said against violence in religion, and the duty of the civil magistrate about worship and church-government. Published by authority.
4to, pp. 48. AMTW.

42-649
The thankfull acknowledgment and congratulation of divers apprentices within the ward of Cripplegate without, unto . . . **Richard Overton,** &c.
s.sh. M.

THOMAS WHITFIELD 43-649
A discourse of liberty of conscience, &c.
AM.

EDWARD HARRISON, of Kensworth 44-649
Plain dealing: or, the countrymans doleful complaint and faithful watchword to the statesmen of the times, whether in the parliament or army: wherein is set down the rise, nature, and species of right government, with the corruption thereof in former, and this our generation, to the present time.
4to. M.

HENRY LAWRENCE 45-649
Some considerations tending to the asserting and vindicating of the use of the holy scriptures, and Christian ordinances; against the practice and opinions of certaine men of these times. Wherein also particularly, by way of an illustrious instance, to the foregoing discourse, the ordinance of baptisme (so importunately of late decryed by some, as a thing legall and Jewish) is manifested to be of institution, and by divine appointment to continue still of use in the church.
4to, pp. viii, 80, iv. ACFMOTW.

WILLIAM KIFFIN 46-649
Walwins wiles; or, the manifestators manifested, viz. . . . Walwyn, **Richard Overton** . . . discovering themselves to be Englands new chains and Irelands back friends; or the hunting of the old fox with his cubs, and the picture of the pictures of the Counsel of State . . . By a lover of the present and eternal interest of mankinde. [Dedicated to the Army.]
AlM.

CORNET **HENRY DENNE** and others. 47-649
The unanimous declaration of Col. Scroopes and Gen. Iretons regiments at Old Sarum.
M.

CLAUDE de SAUMAISE 48-649
Defensio regia pro Carolo I. ad serenissimum magnae Britanniae regem Carolum II. filium natu majorem, heredem & successorem legitimum. Sumptibus regiis.
pp. 720. AM.
Rep. by Elzevir, 12mo, pp. 499, 1652. See 8-651.

49-649
The resolved apprentices; or, a reply of the apprentices of the city of London inhabiting in the ward of Bridge Within into a late printed paper, paper, entituled The Thankful Acknowledgment . . . unto . . . **Richard Overton** [42-649]
s.sh. M.

ELIZABETH POOLE 50-649
An alarum of war given to the army, revealed in a vision to E.P. Foretelling the judgments of God ready to fall upon them for taking away the life of the king. Also a letter [signed T.P.] to the congregation, in fellowship with Mr. **Kiffin,** in vindication of E. Poole &c.
4to. M.

HENRY DENNE, pardoned. 51-649
The Levellers designe discovered, or the anatomie of the late unhappie mutine: presented unto the souldiery of the army under Lord Fairfax.
4to. AcGM.

H.B., Med. 52-649
The charity of church men: or, a vindication of William Walwyn from . . . Walwyns Wiles [46-649]
Printed by **H. Hils** for W. Larner. AMOP.

WILLIAM WALWYN 53-649
The fountain of slaunder discovered, &c.
Printed by **H. Hils** for W. Larner. MP.

54-649
To the Commons. The petition of divers young men and apprentices of the city of London, in behalf . . . **Richard Overton** &c.
s.sh. M.

JOHN MILTON 55-649
Observations on the articles of peace [between Ormonde and the Irish].

ROBERT PURNELL 56-649
Good tydings for sinners, great joy for saints.
pp. 75. AM.
Reprinted 1652 A.

[JOHN CANNE] 57-649
The discoverer, wherein is set forth to undeceive the nation the real plots and stratagems of . . . **Richard Overton** and that partie.
M.

WILLIAM STEELE, of Grays Inn 58-649
Duke Hamilton, Earl of Cambridge, his case argued on the behalf of the Commonwealth, before the High Court of Justice.
CM.

59-649
The humble remonstrance and resolves of Col. **[Robert] Overtons** regiment in HULL. Wherein is remonstrated their own vindication against the late aspersions cast on them, as if they had declared for Thompson's party.
M.

60-649
An act for providing maintenance for preaching ministers and other pious uses.
fol. M.

61-649
Eight reasons for baptizing infants born of believing parents.
4to, pp. ii, 8. M.

THOMAS FALDO 62-649
Reformation of proceedings at law, by way of petition, dedicated to parliament.
Printed by **Hen. Hils.** M.

PRINCE, colleague of **Richard Overton** 63-649
The silken Independents snare broken . . . turning the mischief . . . in Walwyns Wyles [46-649] upon the seven Independent authors thereof: viz. **William Kiffin,** &c.
4to; printed by **H.H.** for W.L. M.

64-649
Church-Levellers; or vanity of vanities and certainty of delusion discovered in the pamphlets, called, The Vanity of the Present Churches [24-649].
M.

H.B. 65-649
The craftsmens craft, or, the wiles of the discoverers, in abusing and incensing authority and the people against innocent men by false accusations.
M.

RICHARD OVERTON 66-649
Overton's defyance of the act of pardon: or, the copy of a letter to the citizens usually meeting at the Whale-Bone in Lothbury behinde the Royal Exchange; and others unjustly styled Levellers.
4to., pp. 8. 1M.

THOMAS HOOKER 67-649
The covenant of grace opened: wherein . . . infants baptisme is proved and vindicated . . . Sermons preached at HARTFORD in New England, &c.
4to, pp. ii, 86. M.

[JOHN CANNE] 68-649
The Discoverer, being an answer to a book entitled Englands New Chain, the Second Part, Discovered [27-649]. The second part [see 56-649].
pp. 80. M.

69-649
Ecclesiae gemitus sub anabaptistica tyrannide [verse].
pp. viii, 56. ACMO.

RICHARD OVERTON 70-469
The baiting of the great bull of Bashan unfolded and presented to the affecters and approvers of the petition of 11 Sept. 1648, especially to the citizens of London unjustly called Levellers.
MO.

71-649
The same hand again, against the present Councel of States bad friends, John Canne and his maintainer, the contrivers of those scandalous books, called the Discoverer, Part the First and Second.
M.

SAMUEL RUTHERFORD 72-649
A free disputation against pretended liberty of conscience &c.
4to. M.

T[HOMAS] T[HACHE] of Kemble, Wilts 73-649
The gainsayer convinced; or an answer to a certain scandalous paper, subscribed and sent by certain seduced and seditious people to a minister in the countrey, in which the calling of the ministry of the Church of England, the right of tithes, with many other points now in controversie, are briefly cleared.
pp. 75. MO.

74-649
A new bull-bayting: or, a match play'd at the town-bull of Ely [Cromwell] by twelve mungrils . . . **R. Overton** . . . to stave and nose. With his last will and testament.
4to. M.

[JOHN VICARS] 75-649
Speculum scripturale schismaticorum: or, a scripture looking-glasse most exactly characterizing all sorts of schismaticks.
s.sh. M.

THOMAS, LORD FAIRFAX 76-649
The petition of T.L.F. and his councel of officers for the recalling of all penal laws made against private meetings, the punishing of prophaness &c. Presented to the parliament 16 Aug.
M.

I[OHN] M[ILTON] 77-649
Εικονοκλάστης in answer to a book entitl'd, Εἰκὼν Βασιλικὴ, the Portrature of his sacred majesty in his solitudes and sufferings. Published by authority.
4to, pp. 242. JKMOPSTWY.
Rep. Amsterdam 1690 CMP, 1756 B.

COLONEL **ROBERT LILBURNE** 78-649
The innocent mans second proffer. Made unto his [John Lilburne's] present adversaries, and communicated unto them by his loving brother &c.
s.sh. M.

JOHN COTTON 79-649
The controversie concerning liberty of conscience in matters of religion truly stated by Mr. J. C. By way of answer to some arguments to the contrary sent unto him.
M.

THOMAS MOORE 80-649
A brief discourse about baptisme.
MOW.

VAVASOR POWELL 81-649
God the Father glorified and the works of mens salvation finished by Jesus Christ on earth, opened in a sermon before the Lord Maior the second day of . . . December 1649. By V.P., a willing (though weak) labourer in Christs vineyard in Wales.
pp. 144. MOSTW.
Rep. 1650 BMP.

OLIVER CROMWELL 82-649
Letter to the Speaker, from Cork, 19 December, telling of colonel **Hierome Zanchey** *relieving Passage.* In Cromwelliana & Carlyle.

83-649
Conscience puzzel'd, about subscribing the new Engagement.
MO.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 84-649
Rome ruin'd by Whitehall, or the papall crown demolisht: containing a confutation of the three degrees of popery: viz papacy, prelacy and presbitery answerable to the triple crowne of the three-headed Cerberus the Pope.
4to, pp. 363. AMORS.

PETER CHAMBERLEN 85-649
A question to Dr. Gouge whether that sprinkling of infants in baptism is of God or man?

THOMAS COLLIER 86-649
The second volume of the works of T.C.; containing 1. Generall epistle to all the saints . . . a discovery of the corruption of the ministery of the Church of England. With a discovery of the new creation.
16mo. MSOY.

THOMAS COLLIER 87-649
A third generall epistle to all the saints. Wherein is contained a brief answer unto severall proposals of weight and concernment.
AMO.
Rep. 1651 GO, with most of his previous works.

W. COOK, late of Ashby-de-la-Zouch 88-649 M
The font uncover'd for infant baptisme; or an answer to the challenges of the Anabaptists of STAFFORD, never yet reply'd unto, though long since promised. Wherein the baptisme of all church-members infants is by plain scripture-proof maintained to be the will of Jesus Christ; and many points about churches and their constitutions are occasionally handled.
F.
Rep. 1651 A and Salt library. Replied to by **Haggar** 47-653.

ROBERT EVERARD 89-649
The Creation and Fall of Adam reviewed, or a brief treatise, wherein is discovered Adams endowments in his creation, and what he became by degeneration.
pp. 163. AN.
In 1652, issued with new title, bound with 26-651 and 53-652.

CAPTAIN **FRANCIS FREEMAN** 90-649
To the . . . House of Commons . . . the humble petition of Capt. F. F. [for arrears of pay & release from prison: undated].
s.sh. M.

WILLIAM HARTLEY 91-649
Infant baptism none of Christs &c.
[Criticised in 23-654.]

JACKSON of Biddenden 92-649 M
Nineteen arguments against infant baptism.
[Sought by Dr. Angus in 1885.]

JAMES OAKFORD 93-649
The doctrine of the fourth commandment, deformed by popery, reformed and restored to its primitive purity.
No copy known, as a committee of parliament reported that it asserted the Jewish sabbath, and on 8 March, 1649-50, a proclamation was made, to be seen in 1MO, that all copies were to be given in, to be burned at Cheapside or at the Royal Exchange. In 1658, Cawdray asserted that Oakford was then a Baptist. At the time, the only notice was by Edward Fisher: A Christian caveat to the old and new sabbatarians: 1650 MO.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 94-649
Divine consolations. In three parts.
ACcOS.
Rep. 1652 S.

JAMES TOPPE, of Tiverton 95-649
Christs monarchicall and personall reigne uppon earth over all the kingdoms of this world Rev 11. 15. 17. *Dan.* 7. 14. 27 *Or an epistell to his loving frind Mr.* **Mark Leonard Busher.** *In wch. is also shewed the tyme when this kingdom shall begin and where it shalbe.*
M.
Sloane MS. 63. Reply to 79-647, written about six years before 1666, Syons style; as 1663 Syons style is Romes style 1647, 1649 or 1650 is about the date of this reply.

96-649
Records of the church at WANTAGE *begin this year.*

DANIEL BORDER, Editor 1-650
The Faithfull Scout
M.
The Kingdomes Faithfull Scout had run during 1649. Border continued this every week till in March 1653 he also undertook the Faithfull Post, and changed the title of this to The Armies Scout, till June. The last issue collected by Thomason was 9 July, 1659, when the Loyall Scout followed till 6 January, 1660. See the Times Printing Number, 1913.

RICHARD BAXTER 2-650
Plain scripture proof of infants church-membership and baptism, being the arguments prepared for (and partly managed in) the publick dispute with Mr. **Tombes** at BEWDLEY, on the 1st day of Jan. 1649 &c.
4to, pp. liv, 346 AMT.
Rep. 1651 MO, 1653 M, 1656 AMRTW, and often.

3-650
Infants baptism maintained; or, a true account of the disputation held at ASHFORD in Kent [against **Samuel Fisher,** see 55-653] Julie 27, 1649 with a review of the arguments used there, &c.
4to, pp. iv. 28 MOT.

JOHN COUCH, of Horsmonden 4-650
Anabaptistarum scrupuli: or an answer to a Kentish Anabaptist, made in the year 1649.
pp. viii, 30. CM.

J. GRAUNT 5-650
A right use made by a stander-by at the two disputations . . . between Mr. Goodwin and Mr. **[John] Symson** . . . concerning the poynts of generall redemption.
4to. M.

SPILSBERY, KIFFIN, VERNON, &c. 6-650
Heart-bleedings for professors abominations: or, a faithful general epistle, presented to all who have known the way of truth, forewarning them to flee security, and careless walking under the profession of the same: discovering some of Satans wiles, whereby also, wanton persons, and their ungodly wayes are disclaimed, &c.
AMO.
Rep. 1650, 1652 A, 1854. Against Ranters and Quakers.

PETER CHAMBERLEN 7-650
To my beloved friends and neighbours of the Black-Fryers.
s.sh. M.

8-650
An act for the better propagation and preaching of the gospel in Wales, ejecting scandalous ministers and schoolmasters, and redress of some grievances.
A.
To expire 25 March, 1653: Thomas Harrison and seventy others to be commissioners, sitting at WREXHAM. An act for the better propagating the gospel in the four northern counties of Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmorland, and Durham, followed next week, C.J. vi. 374, and expired 1 April, 1653. See Shaw, Hist. Eng. Ch. ii, 226.

DANIEL KING 9-650
A way to Sion sought out and found for believers to walk in: or, a treatise consisting of three parts. In the first part is proved . . . That God hath had a people on earth, ever since the comming of Christ in the flesh, &c. The 2 part containeth a full answer to 13 exceptions against the practice of baptizing believers (by J. Saltmarsh, in his book intitled The Smook in the Temple, &c) . . . The 3 part proveth that outward ordinances, and amongst the rest the ordinance of baptism is to continue in the church . . . Wherein is cleared up by scripture and arguments founded upon scripture, who of right may administer ordinances, and amongst the rest the ordinance of baptism with water, &c.
4to, pp. 238. AMOQSW.
Part 2 issued separately as, Stumbling blocks removed out of the way.

WM. HARTLEY, of STONY STRATFORD 10-650
Good news to all people. A sermon preached at BUCKINGHAM.
CM.
This appears to be dated a year too early in the Thomason Catalogue, owing to confusion as to 1649-50 and March 25.

SAMUEL WARD 11-650
Dissertatio de efficacia baptismi quantum ad parvulos.
C.

JOHN WEEKES, editor 12-650
Truths conflict with error: or universal redemption controverted in three public disputations. The first between John Goodwin and Vavasour Powell; the other two between John Goodwin and **John Simpson.**
pp. 118. AMOR.

PHILALETHES 13-650
An answer to Doctor **Chamberlaines** scandalous and false papers [7-650].
M.

THOMAS BAKEWELL 14-650
The dippers plunged in a sea of absurdities; or, an answer to Doctor **Chamberlaine** concerning sprinkling the baptized [7-650].
pp. 8. M.

PETER CHAMBERLEN 15-650
Master Bakewells Sea of Absurdities concerning sprinkling calmly driven back, &c.
4to. pp. ii, 14. M.

THOMAS PATIENT 16-650
Letter of 15 *April from Kilkenny to the Lord-lieutenant of Ireland.*
Milton's State Papers, page 6; Hansard Knollys Society, Confessions, page 311.

COMMITTEE OF ADMIRALTY 17-650
Order on petition of **William Coddington,** *who about* 1637 *bought from the Indians* RHODE ISLAND *& another, and desires a patent to govern by English law, that Edward Winslow of Plymouth has no locus standi.*
Referred to the Council of State. S.P. Col. Interreg. A cxlvi. 155.

CHRISTOPHER FEAKE 18-650
The Genealogie of Christianity and of Christians, declared in a sermon at Mercers Chapel before the Lord Maior of London, April 28, 1650.
4to. MSW.

THOMAS BAKEWELL 19-650
Doctor **Chamberlain** visited with a bunch of his own grapes, gathered out of his packet of letters [7-650]. Also an answer to Dr. **Chamberlains** reply concerning sprinkling the baptized [14-650].
pp. 28. MOT.

JOHN TOMBES, B.D., lately at Bewdley. 20-650
An antidote against the venome of a passage in the 5th direction of the epistle dedicatory to the whole book of Mr Richard Baxter, intituled the Saints Everlasting Rest, containing a satyricall invective against Anabaptists.
4to, pp. 32. MOT.

JOHN BRINSLEY 21-650
An antidote against the poysonous weeds of heretical blasphemies, which during the deplorable interval of church-government have grown up in the reforming Church of England.
A.

VAVASOUR POWELL 22-650
Christ and Moses excellency; or Sion and Sinai's glory Being a triplex treatise, distinguishing and explaining the two covenants, or the gospel and the law, &c.
pp. 549. BGMRW.

LAWRENCE CLARKSON 23-650
A single eye all light, no darkness . . . Imprinted in the yeer that the powers of heaven and earth was, is, and shall be shaken, yea damned, till they be no more for ever.
M.
A proclamation that this be burned at the New Palace is in IMO.

24-650
Resolutions of parliament that **Lawrence Clarkson** . . . be imprisoned, and that Major Rainsborow be discharged from the office of a Justice of the Peace.
M.

25-650
Three hymns, composed by Mr. John Goodwin, Mr. Vavasour Powell and Mr. Appletree, sung in their respective congregations.
M.

HENRY JESSEY, translator 26-650
Of the conversion of five thousand and nine hundred East Indians in the isle Formosa, neere China, to the true God by means of M. Ro: Junius. Related by M. C. Sibellius.
M.

CAPTAIN **FRANCIS FREEMAN** 27-650
Light vanquishing darkness; or, a vindication of some truths formerly declared from the aspersions which have been cast upon them. With a preambular epistle of all sorts of men [about the doings of the army].
M.

RAUNCE BURTHALL 28-650
An old bridle for wild asse-colt &c.
Stephen Dagnall. M.

SAMUEL LOVEDAY 29-650
The hatred of Esau and the love of Jacob unfoulded, being a plain exposition of the 9 chapter of Paul's epistle to the Romans &c.
12mo, pp. 76. AM.

WILLIAM BURDET [of THEDDINGWORTH?] 30-650
A wonder of wonders; being a faithful narrative and true relation of one Anne Green . . . hanged in the castle yard in Oxford . . . and afterwards . . . recovered &c.
4to. M.

PETER CHAMBERLEN 31-650
Letter to the Lord General Cromwell [printed in the Knollys Society's collection of Confessions, page 318].

32-650
Londons liberties; or a learned argument . . . between Mr Maynard . . . and major **John Wildman** . . . of councell for the freemen of London &c.
M.

33-650
Register of births, & of burials from 1823, at BESSELS GREEN, Orpington, Old Meeting.
E.

34-650
Remarks upon immersion in baptisme, and a MS intituled Primitive Christianity. Undated MS, Add. 44.
C.

PETER CHAMBERLEN 35-650
His letter to Mr. Braine concerning an administrator of water baptism.
O.

EDWARD DRAPES 36-650
The invisible & the visible worship of God. [With address To all scattered saints, by **John Vernon**].
pp. [xvi] 168 G.

ROBERT EVERARD 37-650
Baby baptisme routed.
Opposed by 2-651; see 13-658.

HENRY JESSEY 38-650
The glory & salvation of Jehudah and Israel; a treatise to reconcile Jews & Christians in the faith of the Messiah. [Crosby i. 322.]

HENRY JESSEY 39-650
A storehouse of provision, to further resolution in severall cases of conscience, and questions now in dispute. Part I.
MPSW.

DANIEL KING 40-650
Some beams of light for the further clearing up the way; wherein crooked things are made straight, and rough places made plain by direct places.
AOQ.
Reprinted 1658 O.

[JOHN MILTON] 41-650
The grand case of conscience concerning the engagement stated & resolved. Or, a strict survey of the Solemn League & Covenant in reference to the present Engagement.
pp. 22. LMOTY.
Barlow attributes to Milton in the Bodleian copy.

JOHN MILTON, Editor 1-651
Mercurius Politicus [twice a week].
M.

NATHANIEL STEPHENS 2-651
A precept for the baptisme of infants out of the New Testament. Where it is vindicated from the cavils of Mr. **Robert Everard** in a treatise of his intituled Baby-baptisme Routed.
pp. 66. AMT.

STEPHEN DAGNALL, of AYLESBURY 3-651
Several proposals for the general good of the commonwealth.
M.

HOUSE OF COMMONS 4-651
Order for redress to colonel **Robert Lilburne** *as to his purchase of the manor of Bear Park or Beaurepaire from Durham Chapter Lands.* C.J. 6.549.

RICHARD SAUNDERS 5-651
Plenary possession makes a lawful power; or subjection to powers that are in being proved to be lawfull and necessary: in a sermon preached before the judges in Exeter, March 23, 1650.
MO.
Query, whether this were the Tiverton Baptist?

VAVASOR POWELL 6-651
Saving faith set forth in three dialogues or conferences; between Christ and 1. a Publican, 2. a Pharisee, 3. a doubting bileever. Whereunto is added two sermons, one of them preached before the parliament the other before the Lord Mayor of the city of London.
pp. 64. ABDMPW.
A Welsh edition also.

COUNCIL OF STATE 7-651
Commission reciting petition of **Coddington,** *17 April 1650, and appointing him Governor of* RHODE ISLAND &c.
S.P.Col., Interreg xciii. 207-213.

JOHN MILTON 8-651
Pro populo Anglicano defensio contra Claudii Anonymi, alias Salmasii defensionem regiam [48-649].
12mo, pp. 244. lMY.
Five 12mo. editions this year, and a folio, MOS, 1652 ACcMSTW, 1658 MOS, English in 1692 BCKMOP.

PETER CHAMBERLAIN 9-651
Plus ultra. To the parliament of England [protesting against taxation].
s.sh. M.

MARY CARY 10-651
The little horns doom and downfall &c. Preface by Feake and **Henry Jessey.**
pp. 327. M.

THOMAS HALL, B.D. 11-651
The pulpit guarded with xvii. arguments, proving the unlawfulness, sinfulness, and danger of suffering private persons to take upon them publike preaching, and expounding the scriptures without call . . . Occasioned by a dispute at HENLEY-IN-ARDEN, in Warwick-shire Aug. 20, 1650, against Lawrence Williams . . . Sergeant Oakes, a weaver-preacher [**Samuel Oates?**] &c.
pp. 70. AMOPW.
Three editions this year, one with xx. arguments. Contains "A Looking-glass for Anabaptists."

DANIEL CAWDREY 12-651
The inconsistencie of the Independent way with scripture and itself. A threefold discourse . . . 3. diatribe with . . . [Thomas] Hooker, concerning baptism of infants of non-confederate parents.
pp. xxvi, 220. MOSTW.

WILLIAM HARTLEY 13-651
The prerogative priests passing-bell. Shewing the usefulness of private persons to take upon them preaching of the scriptures, being a brief reply to [11-651] &c.
MO.

JOHN HEDWORTH 14-651
The humble petition of J.H. of HARRATON in the county of Durham, Esquire.
1.

HOUSE OF COMMONS 15-651
An act concerning the militias in the respective counties [placed under Major-general Harrison].
M.

16-651
The king of Scots letter to Major General Massey. Together with a fight at Taperley, also the gallant attempt of [**Henry Danvers?**] the Governor of STAFFORD and his rallying out upon the enemy.
M.

COLONEL **ROBERT LILBURNE** 17-651
Two letters . . . to the Lord General, containing the particulars of the total rout and overthrow of the Earl of Derby, and the forces under his command in Lancashire . . . Aug. 25, 1651, &c.
M.

[JOHN AUSTIN, a Roman Catholic.] 18-651
The Christian moderator: or, persecution for religion condemned, by light of nature, law of God, evidence of our own principles.
AMO.
Signed "William Birchley." Two editions this year.

19-651
Another victory in Lancashire obtained against the Scots by Major General Harrison and Collonel **Lilburne,** 12 Sept. &c.
M.

JOHN HEDWORTH 20-651
The oppressed mans outcry, or an epistle writ . . . the 11th of September unto the Hon. Sir Henry Vane, the Elder.
K.
Reprint at Newcastle, 1847, MO.

THOMAS COLLIER 21-651
The pulpit-guard routed, in its twenty strongholds. Or, a brief answer to a large and lawless discourse [11-651] &c.
pp. 104 [numbered 164] ADJMSY.
Reprinted 1652. ABQUW.

THOMAS KILCOP 22-651
The unlimited authority of Christs disciples cleared, or, the present church and ministery vindicated. Being a brief answer to a book intituled, A Sober Word to a Serious People, &c.
AM.

SAMUEL CHIDLEY 23-651
The Separatists answer to the Anabaptists arguments concerning baptism. Or the answer of S.C. to **John Spilsbury** concerning the point in difference.
4to. pp. 16. M.

24-651
A list of all the victories of the parliaments fleet under Col. Popham, Col. Blake and Col. **Deane** from 28 Feb. to this present [3 Nov].
s.sh. M.

25-651
A declaration of divers Elders and Brethren of congregational societies.
M.
Reprinted by Hanserd Knollys Society, Confessions, page 287.

26-651
The faith and practice of thirty congregations [Midland General Baptist], gathered according to the primitive pattern.
AG.
Reprinted by Taylor, and by McGlothlin 1911.

27-651
The petition of divers gathered churches . . . about the city of London, for declaring the ordinance of the Lords & Commons, for publishing blasphemies and heresies, null and void. Also a seasonable premonition to . . . the thirty congregations, whose faith and practice is extant.
Reprinted 23 October, 1655 M.

RICHARD BAXTER 28-651
An answer to Mr. **Tombes** his valedictory oration to the people of BEWDLEY.
C.

THEOPHILUS BRABOURNE 29-651
Confutation of the Dutch-Arminian tenet of universal restoration, with relation in special unto certain sectaries in England by name the Moricians or Revelators.
O.

THOMAS COLLIER 30-651
The heads and substance of a discourse first private and afterwards publike held at AXBRIDGE in Somerset between John Smith [of Badgworth] . . . on the one part, and T.C. on the other [concerning the person of Christ, the Trinity, &c].
M.

THOMAS COLLIER 31-651
A second general epistle to all the saints.
GO.
The Oxford copy is bound with reissues of several previous works, whether old or new stock is not clear. Compare 86-649 and 87-649.

GILES FIRMIN. 32-651
A serious question stated: viz. whether the ministers of England are bound by the word of God to baptize the children of all such parents which say they believe in Jesus Christ, but refuse to submit to church discipline . . . The negative is defended.
4to., pp. xxiv, 40. MW.

JOHN GOODWIN 33-651
Mr. **Lambs** song or hymn.
M.

[JOSEPH JANE] 34-651
Eikon Aklastos. The image unbroken. A perspective of the impudence, falshood, vanitie, and prophaneness, published in a libell [by John Milton] &c.
CJMOSY.
Reprinted 1652 M.

DANIEL KING 35-651
A discovery of some troublesome thoughts wherewith many godly . . . souls are burthened . . . Together with a compound of . . . cordials &c.
4to. AM.

JOHN MILTON 36-651
Pro populo Anglicano defensio, &c. Editio emendatior.
fol. pp. 263. 1MO.

VAVASOR POWELL 37-651
Christ exalted above all creatures by God His Father. Or a sermon preached before the right honourable the parliament of the Commonwealth of England. (At their solemne fast, observed the last day of the last month called February 1649).
8vo, pp. 104. ABDP.

JOHN ROWLAND 38-651
Pro rege et populo Anglicano apologia, contra Johannis Polypragmatici (alias Miltoni Angli) defensionem destructivam, regis et populi Anglicani.
ANTWERP, 12mo., pp. 195. M.
Reprinted 1652 MT. See also 100-653.

THOMAS TILLAM 39-651
The two witnesses: their prophecy, slaughter, resurrection and ascention, or an exposition of Revelation, chapter eleven.
M.

CLEMENT WALKER 40-651
The high covrt of justice . . . condemned for usurpation, treason, tyranny, theft and murder. Being the III part of the Historie of Independency.
pp. 71. MO.
Reprinted 1660.

WILLIAM WALWYN 41-651
Juries justified; or, a word of correction to Mr. Henry Robinson for his seven objections against the trial of causes by juries of twelve men.
M.

JOHN FERRIBY, of Epping 1-652
The lawfull preacher: or a short discourse, shewing that they only ought to preach who are ordained ministers. Also, The Pulpit guard relieved, in a short appendix to [21-651] . . . **Tho. Collier.**
ACMOY.
Reprinted 1653. OW.

[JOHN MILTON] 2-652
The life and reigne of King Charls, or the pseudo-martyr discovered &c.
pp. 22, 228. MO.

HENRY LAWRENCE 3-652
A plea for the use of Gospel ordinances, against the practice and opinions of certain men of these times. Unto which is added a vindication of the ordinance of baptisme against Mr. Dels booke [6-648, just reissued] &c.
pp. viii, 84. AM.

4-652
Trial of John Erbury before the Committee of Plundered Ministers, Captain **Chillenden** *giving evidence.* Clarke Papers ii. 233-9.

ROBERT FILMER 5-652
Observations concerning the originall of government, upon . . . Mr. Milton against Salmasius &c.
pp. 50. M.
Thomason's cataloguer assigns to Henry Hammond.

LIEUT. GENERAL **EDMUND LUDLOW** 6-652
Answer to the Earl of Clanricards letter, 20 Feb. 1651.
M.

GILES FIRMIN 7-652
Separation examined: or, a treatise wherein the grounds for separation from the ministry and churches of England are weighed and found too light.
pp. 111. MO.

WILLIAM SHEPPARD, Sergeant at law 8-652
The peoples priviledge and duty guarded against the pulpit and preachers encroachment &c.
pp. 87. AM.

THOMAS HALL, B.D. 9-652
The font guarded with xx. arguments, containing a compendium of that great controversie of infant-baptism, proving the lawfulness thereof . . . With a word to one **Collier,** and another to Mr. **Tombs** &c.
BIRMINGHAM, pp. 136 MOW.
Second title, The Collier in his Colours; or the Picture of a Collier. Wherein you have the filthy, false, heretical and blasphemous tenets of one [**Thomas**] **Collier,** an Arrian, Arminian, Socinian &c.

10-652
The year of wonders: or, the glorious rising of the Fifth Monarch. Deduced from the eclipse of the sun [on 29 March].
M.

ROGER WILLIAMS 11-652
The fourth paper, presented by Maior Butler to the Honourable committee of parliament, for the propagating the gospel of Christ Jesus &c.
pp. 5, 23. M.

JOHN CLARK 12-652
Ill news from New England, or narrative of New Englands persecution; wherein is declared that while Old England is becoming new, New England is becoming old.
BM.

ROGER WILLIAMS 13-652
The bloody tenent yet more bloody, by Mr. Cottons endeavour to wash it white in the blood of the Lambe. Also (as a testimony to Mr. **Clarks** narrative) is added a letter to Mr. Endicot, governor of the MASSACUSETTS in New England.
MP.
The Brown University copy has Williams' autograph "For his honoured and beloved Mr. John Clarke, an eminent Witness of Christ Jesus ag'st ye bloodie Doctrine of Persecution, etc."

FRANCIS FULLWOOD 14-652
The churches and ministery of England, true ministery, clear'd and proved in a sermon preached at WIVELISCOMBE, before a congregation assembled to hear the opposition which had long been thretened to be made that day by Mr. **Collier** and others of his party.
TAUNTON, 4to., pp. 721 MO.

JACOB BEHM 15-652
Of Christs testaments, viz.: baptisme and the supper. Written in 1642 . . . and Englished by John Sparrow.
pp. xxvi, 98, x. M.
Reprinted 13 June, 1656 M.

16-652
The disputes [on ordination] between Mr. Cranford and Dr. **Chamberlain** at the house of Mr. William Webb at the end of Bartholomew lane by the Old Exchange 1 Mar. and 1, 6, 13 Apr. 1652. Published for the satisfaction of all that love the truth.
pp. vi, 28, iv. MO.

[GEORGE GRIFFITH] 17-652
A bold challenge of an itinerant preacher [Vavasour Powell] modestly answered by a local minister.
MO.

18-652
Zeal examined, or, a discourse for liberty of conscience in matters of religion.
MW.

19-652
A gagge for lay preachers.
s.sh. M.

THOMAS CHAFIE 20-652
The seventh-day sabbath; or, a brief tract on the iv. commandment.
pp. 102. M.

CAPTAIN **PACK** 21-652
Another bloudy fight at sea between the English and the Dutch &c.
M.

22-652
The examiner examined. Certaine questions proposed to the author of Zeale Examined [18-652], concerning his principles.
M.

THOMAS TILLAM 23-652
Records of the church at HEXHAM *begin.* Printed by the Hanserd Knollys Society, 1854.

WILLIAM ERBERIE 24-652
The grand oppressor, or, the terror of titles, first felt and now confest. The sword doubled to cut off both the righteous and the wicked. [Two tracts].
M.

JOHN COLLINGS 25-652
Responsoria ad erratica pastoris . . . A revindication of the great ordinances of God, gospel-preachers and preaching. By way of answer to [8-652], &c.
pp. 180. M.

THOMAS SHEPHERD 26-652
Subjection to Christ in all His ordinances the best means to preserve our liberty.
pp. 195. MO.
Reprinted 1654 O, 1657 O.

[THE PERFECT DIURNALL, 2 August] 27-652
A narrative of the disputation between Dr. Griffith and Mr. Vavasour Powell, 23 July.
M.

28-652
A Welsh narrative, corrected and taught to speak true English and some Latine. Or, animadversions on [27-652] &c.
AMO.

[JOHN AUSTIN] 29-652
The Christian moderator, second part [See 18-651]. Or persecution for religion condemned . . . but not by the practice of our Committee for Sequestrations.
AM.
Enlarged same year. Still signed "William Birchley."

30-652
A declaration of the Armie to the Lord General Cromwel for the dissolving of this present parliament and chusing of a new representative. With their proposals and desires.
M.

DONALD LUPTON 31-652
The freedom of preaching. Proving that all men endowed with gifts and abilities may teach and preach the word of God.
M.

JOHN MORE & **PETER CHAMBERLEN** 32-652
A booke for the accounts and other businesses of the chirche in LOTHBURY [20 August—23 May, 1654. Rawl. D. 828]
O.

JOHN GRAUNT 33-652
The shipwreck of all false churches . . . occasioned by Doctor **Chamberlen** his . . . syllogising words to find out spiritual meanings.
M.

[ALEXANDER GRIFFITH?] 34-652
Mercurius Cambro-Britannicus: or, news from Wales, touching the glorious and miraculous propagation of the gospel in those parts, &c.
M.

35-652
The examiner defended, in a fair and sober answer to the two and twenty questions which lately examined the author of Zeal Examined [23-652].
pp. 95. M.

COMMITTEE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS 36-652
Advice to the Council to write RHODE ISLAND *with power to stay Dutch ships and appoint some agent for the State.* S.P.Col. Interreg. lxi. 52, clix. 40.

CHRISTOPHER POOLY 37-652
The vindication of Christ and His ordinances from the corrupt and false glosses made thereon by the subtil deceivers of these times.
pp. 204. M.

JEREMY TAYLOR 38-652
A discourse of baptisme, its institution and efficacy upon all believers. Together with a consideration of the practise of the church in baptizing infants, &c.
pp. iv, 60. ACclMOW.
Reprinted 1652-3 AMW.

RICHARD BAXTER 39-652
Letters that passed between Mr. Baxter and Mr. **Tombes** concerning the dispute [of 1649].
4to., pp. 14. MT.

JOHN TOMBES 40-652
Praecursor; or a forerunner to a large review of the dispute concerning infant-baptism; wherein many things both doctrinal and personal are cleared, about which Richard Baxter, in a book mock-titled (Plain scripture proof of infants church membership and baptism) hath darkened the truth.
H. Hils, pp. 102. AGNO.

RICHARD BAXTER 41-652
Praefestinantis morator. Or, Mr. **Tombes,** his Praecursor, staid and examined, and proved not to be from heaven, but of men.
AT.

JOHN TOMBES, B.D. 42-652
Antipædobaptism, or no plain nor obscure scripture proof of infants baptism or church membership. Being the 1st part of the full review of the dispute about infant baptism . . . Whereby the expositions . . . and arguings . . . for infant baptism by Mr. S. Marshall, Mr. J. Geree, Mr. R. Baxter, Mr. T. Cobbet, Mr. T. Blake, Mr. J. Church; and the arguments of Mr. N. Stephens . . . are fully refuted.
H. Hills, pp. viii, 260. GMNO.

DANIEL CAWDREY 43-652
A sober answer to [32-651] . . . by G. Firmin . . . With an appendix to [12-651].
CM.

44-652
A searious warning for all separated churches and church members against back-sliders.
M.

JOHN PHILLIPS [and MILTON?] 45-652
Responsio ad apologiam anonymi cujusdem tenebrionis pro rege et populo Anglicano infantissiman [38-651].
pp. 258. CM.

THOMAS COLLIER 46-652
Works.
J.

[PIERRE DU MOULIN] 47-652
In impurissimum nebulonem Johannem Miltonum parricidarum et parricidii advocatum.
CM.
Reprinted 1661.

DAVID EDMONDS 48-652
A sharp arrow darted against the Anabaptists . . . ; being an apology, a defence of the visible church upon earth.
AT.

WILL ERBERY 49-652
Apochrypha. The second epistle of Paul to the church of Laodicea . . . that is to the Church of England according to Mr. Brightman.
pp. ii, 16. G.

WILL ERBERY at BRECKNOCK. 50-652
A call to the churches: or, a packet of letters to the [six Independent] pastors of Wales presented [afterwards] to the baptized teachers there. With a postscript of a Welsh dispute [at COWBRIDGE, with Mr. Henry Nichols, pastor of an Independent church, and parson of a parish church, &c.]
pp. ii, 52. GM.

WILL ERBERY 51-652
The general epistle to the Hebrews, that is, to the Jews, the ministers of London churches, &c.
pp. ii, 6. AG.

WILL ERBERY 52-652
The Welsh curate: or Paul's care of all the churches.
pp. 16. G.

CAPTAIN **ROBERT EVERARD** 53-652
Natures vindication: or a check to all those who affirm nature to be vile, wicked, corrupt, and sinful. Handled (1) in eight scripture arguments, (2) the opposers main objections answered, (3) a distinction between humane and divine nature, (4) nature's inability to attain spiritual things without Gods free gift, (5) the excellent use of this doctrine. In point

of (1) Prayer, (2) Preaching, (3) Magistracy, (4) War. Then how prejudicial is the contrary doctrine to all ?
pp. iv, 46. AMN.

LIEUT.-GENERAL **EDMUND LUDLOW** 54-652
Answer [to Sir R. Blake].
M.

ROBERT MATON 55-652
Christ's personall reigne on earth . . . The manner, beginning, and continuation of His reigne clearly proved . . . explaining the 20 of the Revelations . . . Containing a full reply to Mr. A. Petrie . . . who wrote against his booke called Israels Redemption, &c.
BMO.

JOHN MORE of Barnelms 56-652
A general exhortation to the world; by a late convert from the world. Wherein the present national churches are admonished to a timely repentance.
tion, &c. M.

C. B. MORISOT 57-652
Carolus I. Britanniarum rex a securi et calamo Miltonii vindicatus.
DUBLIN, 16mo., pp. 118.
M.

RICHARD SAUNDERS 58-652
A balm to heal religious wounds, applied in a serious advice to sober-minded Christians that love the truth and are well-wishers to reformation.
A.

THOMAS COLLIER 59-652
Answer to [the preceding].
OQ.

JOHN TOMBES. 60-652
An addition to the apology for the two treatises concerning infant baptism [61-646]; in which the author is vindicated from twenty-one unjust criminations in the ninety-second page of the book of Mr. Rob. Baillie, intit. Anabaptisme, and sundry materiall points concerning the covenant, infants interest in it, and baptisme by it, are argued.
O.

ROGER WILLIAMS 61-652
Experiments of spiritual life and health, and their preservatives in which the weakest child of God may get assurance of his spiritual life and blessedness.
A lithographic reproduction at PROVIDENCE in 1863 M.

ROGER WILLIAMS 62-652
The hireling ministry none of Christs, or a discourse touching the propagating the gospel of Jesus Christ, &c.
4to, pp. 8, 36. FMW.

DANIEL BORDER, Editor 1-653
The Faithful Post.
M.
A weekly newsletter. Title changed in November to, Great Britains Post; then, Grand Politique Post; then Weekly Post. Ended June, 1655. See Times Printing Number, 1913.

VAVASOR POWELL 2-653
Spiritual experiences of sundry beleevers, held forth by them at severall solemne meetings and conferences to that end. The second impression, enlarged . . . To which is added: the manner of the discipline and practise of the gathered churches, &c.
12mo, pp. 431. M.

WILL ERBERY 3-653
The bishop of London, The Welsh curate, and Common Prayer, with Apocrypha in the end. 4pt.
GM.

THOMAS GATAKER 4-653
De baptismatis infantilis vi et efficacia disceptatis, privatim habita, inter virum celeberrimum D'num S. Wardum, &c.
pp. viii, 272. MOW.
Thomason dates a year later.

THOMAS BLAKE 5-653
Vindiciae foederis; or, a treatise of the covenant of God entered into with man kinde, in the several kindes and degrees of it.
pp. 488. AMSTW.

6-653
A relation of a disputation [on church government] between Dr. Griffith and Mr. Vavasor Powell.
MO.

THOMAS COBBET, of LYNN, N.E. 7-653
The civil magistrates power in matters of religion modestly debated, together with a brief answer to a certain slanderous pamphlet [by **Clarke** 12-652], &c.
4to, pp. 158. MW.

8-653
A relation of the engagement of the fleet under Gen. Blake, Gen. **Deane,** and Gen. Munke with the Dutch fleet under Van Trump. Abstracted out of severall letters to the Councell of State.
M.

9-653
For . . . Major General Harrison and the rest of the souldiery. A few humble proposals of several faithful friends.
M.

HENRY SAVAGE 10-653
Quaestiones tres in novissimorum comitiorum vesperiis Oxon. discussae. An paedobaptismus sit licitus. Aff., &c.
OXFORD MO.

JOHN COLLINGES 11-653
Responsoria ad erratica piscatoris . . . by way of reply to . . . Edward Fisher [see 93-649], &c.
pp. 144. MO.

JOHN GRIFFITH 12-653
A treatise touching falling from grace. Or thirteen arguments tending to prove that believers cannot fall from grace, as they were laid down at a conference at YALDING in Kent, examined and answered; with many absurdities of that doctrine shewed, &c.
4to, pp. 66. AMO.

WILLIAM DELL 13-653
The stumbling stone. Wherein the university is reproved by the word of God. Delived partly to the university congregation in CAMBRIDGE, partly to another in the same town.
M.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 14-653
The army vindicated in their late dissolution of the parliament; with several cautions and directions in point of a new representative.
1MO.
Dutch version, 1653 M.

OLIVER CROMWELL 15-653
A declaration of O.C., Captain generall of all the forces of the commonwealth [appointing a Council of State, including Carew, Courtney, **Desborough,** Harrison, **Lawrence, Moyer.**
M.

JOSEPH SEDGWICK 16-653
A sermon . . . together with an appendix, wherein Mr. Dells stumbling-stone is replied unto.
CAMBRIDGE CM.

THOMAS FULLER 17-653
The infants advocate. Of circumcision on Jewish and baptism on Christian children.
pp. xxii, 176,40. MOSW.

[JOHN MILTON?] 18-653
A letter written to a gentleman in the country touching the dissolution of the late parliament. By N.LL.
1MT.
Assigned by Thomason to Milton, by others to John Hall of Durham. See letter of Prof. C. H. Firth, Athenæum, 6 February, 1897.

CUTHBERT SIDENHAM 19-653
A Christian sober and plain exercitation on the two grand practicall controversies of these times: infant baptism and singing of psalmes. [See 66-653].
pp. 210. CMOQW.

JOHN GIBBS and others. 20-653
Nomination of justices for BEDFORDSHIRE.
Printed by Hanserd Knollys Society, Confessions, page 320.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 21-653
A warning-piece discharged; or, certain intelligence communicated to his Excellencie the Lord General Cromwell, with all the real and cordiall officers and souldiers under his command. Wherein the present tempers of each society of people in this commonwealth . . . are inserted and controverted in relation to the election of a new Representative, &c.
1MOT.

WILLIAM LYFORD, of SHERBORNE, B.D. 22-653
An apologie for our public ministerie and infant baptism. Written some years ago for private satisfaction of some dissenting brethren; and upon request enlarged and published for the same ends.
pp. vi, 46. MNOSTW, Salt Library.
Reprinted 1657 MO.

RICHARD CARPENTER, Independent 23-653
The Anabaptist washt and washt, and shrunk in the washing; or, a scholasticall discussion of the much-agitated controversie concerning infant baptism. Occasioned by a publike disputation in the church of NEWPORT PAGNELL betwixt Mr. **Gibs,** minister there, and the author.
pp. 469. AFGMU.

WILLIAM MASON 24-653
A little starre giving some light into the counsels and purposes of God revealed in the scriptures; . . . by way of question and answer.
M.

LIEUT. COLLONEL **PAUL HOBSON** 25-653
A treatise containing three things. i. a discovery of the insupportable burthen of sin . . . ii. the restlesse resolution of a soule to returne to God, who is saintlike sensible of His withdrawings; iii. a discovery of the sweet and unexpected entertainment that wandering hearts meet with in their returnes to God.
pp. 144. M.
Reprinted 1820 O.

26-653
A list of the . . . navie . . . under the command of Col. **Richard Deane,** and Col: George Monke, Generals and Admirals.
s.sh. M.

R. J., merchant. 27-653
An elegie upon the death of . . . the thrice noble generall, **Richard Dean,** who departed this life the 2d of June.
s.sh. M.

28-653
A true relation of the late great sea fight [when **Deane** died].
Henry Hills. M.

COL. **R. OVERTON,** Governor of HULL 29-653
More hearts and hands appearing for the work. Being two letters, the one . . . to the Lord-Generall Cromwel, the other to the Councel of officers sitting at White-Hall, wherein their reall affection is declared towards the armies happy proceeding.
M.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 30-653
A confutation of the assertions of Mr. **Samuel Oates** (in relation to his not practising the laying on of hands on all baptized believers), &c.
4to., pp. 8. M.

JOSEPH KELLET 31-653
A faithful discovery of a treacherous design of mystical antichrist, seasonably given in a letter to the faithful in and near to BEVERLEY, containing an examination [by Feak, **Simpson,** and Cockayn] of many doctrines of the people called Quakers in Yorkshire, &c.
H. Hills, 4to., pp. 59. M.
Reprinted 19 Dec., 1654 DMO.

JOHN CANNE 32-653
A voice from the temple, &c. [including an epistle to the Rt. Hon. Col. **Robert Overton,** Governor of HULL, and his religious lady].
4to., pp. 39. AFMW.

J[OHN] G[OODWIN] 33-653
Philadelphia; or xl. queries propounded for the discovery of truth in this case of conscience: whether persons baptized, as themselves call baptism, after a profession of faith, may or may not lawfully hold communion with such churches who judg themselves truly baptized, though in infancy, and before such a profession?
pp. 32. AMOQW.

WILLIAM ALLEN 34-653
Some baptismal abuses chiefly discovered; or a cordial endeavour to reduce the administration and use of baptism to its primitive purity.
pp. xvi, 120. MQ.

TH[OMAS] TW[ITTEE?] 35-653
An elegiack memoriall of General **Deane.**
s.sh. M.

[RICHARD FARNWORTH] 36-653
A call out of Egypt and Babylon. Briefe hints concerning marriage, baptism, &c.
M.

37-653
A commission and instructions to Charles Fleetwood . . . **Edmund Ludlow** . . . impowering them to cause all the lands to be forthwith surveyed, in order to the satisfying of adventurers for Ireland, 29 June and 2 July.
M.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 38-653
The cause of the poor pleaded.
pp. 15. M.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 39-653
The first addresses to the Lord General with the assembly of elders elected by him and his council for the management of this commonwealth. Containing certain rules and directions how to advance the kingdom of Jesus Christ over the face of the whole earth.
MO.

COUNCIL OF STATE 40-653
Order that Major **William Packer,** Captains Joseph Strange, **John Spencer, Thomas Impson,** Quarter-master Foxley, and **William Kiffin** *may preach in any unoccupied pulpit.* S.P.Dom. I. 70, page 23.

41-653
A catalogue of the names of the new representatives [i.e. the Little, the Nominated, Barbon's parliament].
s.sh. M.

ROBERT PURNELL 42-653
The way to heaven discovered, and the stumbling-blocks (cast therein by the world, flesh, and devill) removed . . . with a word of reproof to the scattered discontented members of the late parliament.
pp. 204. M.
Reprinted 1656 A.

JOHN LILBURN 43-653
The upright mans vindication: or an epistle . . . unto his friends at THEOBALDS in Hertfordshire. Occasioned by Major **William Packers** calumniating the said Mr. J.L.
M.

WILLIAM ASPINWALL 44-653
A brief description of the Fifth Monarchy, or kingdome, that shortly is to come into the world. And a prognostick of the time when this fifth kingdome shall begin.
MT.

CAPTAIN ROBERT NORWOOD 45-653
An additional discourse . . . with a brief answer to Mr. **John Spittlehouse,** in [39-653], &c.
pp. 66. MO.

CHRISTOPHER FEAKE 46-653
Hymn at Christchurch.
M.

JOHN CANNE 47-653
A second voyce from the temple . . . A national ministry, tithes, prohibiting men from public preaching of the gospel unless elected and ordained after a Popish manner, &c. . . . now to be abrogated.
4to., pp. 32. AMW.

HENRY NICOLS 48-653
A shield single against the sword doubled . . . whereby are waved those cuts and blows which Mr. **Erbery** deals, &c.
pp. 77. M.

HENRY HAGGAR 49-653
The foundation of the font discovered to the view of all that desire to behold it. And, the baptizing of men and women when they believe (in rivers and fountains) proved to be a standing ordinance in the church of Christ to the end of the world; by plain scripture proof: in answer to Mr. Cooks [88-649]; and Mr. Baxters [2-650]. With a word sometimes upon occasion to Mr. Halls [9-652].
pp. 132. cMQ.

WILLIAM KIFFIN and others 50-653
Petition that the law against monopolies may not be altered to benefit Bromfield and other soap patentees who have harassed them thirteen years. S.P.D. xxxix, 68.

51-653
An act touching marriages and the registering thereof; and also touching births and burials.
MO.

MAJOR **R. HACKETT,** CAPTAINS **T. NOEL** and **R. SANDERS** 52-653
Complaint to Cromwell and Council about the Assembly of BARBADOES. S.P. Col., 19 September.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 53-653
An explanation of the commission of Jesus Christ in relation to the gifts, call, mission, qualification and worke and maintenance of His ministers under the gospel dispensation; compared with the gifts . . . and maintenance of the titular clergy of this commonwealth. Humbly submitted to the judgement of the committee in relation to tythes, &c.
M.

WILLIAM ALLEN 54-653
An answer to Mr. J.G. his xl. queries [33-653], &c.
pp. 96. MQ.

SAMUEL FISHER, M.A. 55-653
Baby-baptism meer babism, or an answer to nobody in five words, to everybody who finds himself concerned in it. 1. Anti-diabolism or the true account of a dispute at ASHFORD [3-650] proved a true counterfeit. 2. Anti-babism or the babish disputings of the priests for baby-baptism disprov'd. 3. Anti-rantism or Christ'ndome unchristn'd. 4. Anti-ranterisme or Christ'ndome new-christn'd. 5. Anti-sacerdotism the deep dotage of the DD divines discovered, or the antichristian CC clergy cleared to be that themselves, which they have ever charged Christs clergy to be, &c.
H. Hills, fol., pp. 640. A.

56-653
The due right of tithes examined, by way of answer to some passages in Mr. **Fisher's** Baby-baptism. By an aged gentleman.
M.

WILLIAM ERBERY 57-653
A monstrous dispute: or, the language of the beast, in two men professing themselves ministers of the gospel, at a public dispute in Lumber-street, 12 Oct.
M.

COUNCIL OF STATE 58-653
Grant of the use of the Stone Chapel at the east side of the north end of Pauls, for the use of **Chillenden's** *church.* S.P.D. I. 69, page 355.

WILLIAM ERBERY 59-653
Ministers for tythes, being a manifest proof that these men are no ministers of the gospel, who follow the magistrate for a worldly maintenance.
M.

JOHN WILDMAN 60-653
Sedition scourg'd, or a view of that rascally and venemous paper entituled, A charge of high treason exhibited against Oliver Cromwel, &c.
M.

W[ILLIAM] E[RBURY] 61-653
The mad man's plea: or, a sober defence of Captaine **Chillintons** church.
AM.

CLEMENT BARKSDALE 62-653
The disputation at WINCHCOMB, Nov. 9, 1653 (between Mr. Barksdale, of Sudeley, and Mr. Helme, of Winchcombe).
MR.

WILLIAM ERBERY 63-653
The babe of glory breaking forth in the broken flesh of the saints breathing out the life of God (hid in their flesh), now to be revealed and raised. [With poem, A Triple Plea.]
pp. vi, 10. GM.

WILLIAM ERBERY 64-653
The North Star: or, some night-light shining in North Wales. With some darke discoveries of the day of God approaching, that is, the second coming or appearing of Christ in us the hope of glory. [Inscribed To the Gathered Church at WREXHAM. Includes the following tracts, with separate titles but continuous pagination:—2.] A whirlwind from the south, or, an answer to a letter sent from a friend at PLYMOUTH [N.C.]. Wherein something of God and of Christ, and of mans salvation in God is hinted. [3.] Children of the west. Or, the fears of all who are in forms, especially of water-baptisme . . . To the baptized churches in SOMERSETSHIRE; and WILTSHIRE, DEVON. [4.] A flash of lightning from the east, to fright all the inhabitants of the earth. With a petition to the high court of heaven, in behalf of the nation. As also, an alarm to the army and general. [5] The woman preacher: or, the man of war. That is, the strength of weakness, and the strong man made weak by God. [6] Idol pastor: or foolish shepherd. Shewing, how unlike these are to the primitive pastors of churches. Preached at NEWPORT in Munmouthshire. [Address] To the Gathered Churches at LLANVAGHES. [7.] Wretched people: or the people of God turn'd wicked men. Declared in part at CARDIFFE in Glamorganshire.
pp. 144. GM.

COUNCIL OF STATE 65-653
[Declaration, in accordance with an act of parliament, for the protection of all persons peaceably assembled for public worship, except Papists.]
s.sh. M.

WILLIAM KAYE, of STOKESLEY 66-653
Baptism without bason, or, plain scripture-proof against infant baptisme: 1. by way of answer to Mr. Baxters arguments, and to the exercitations of Mr. Sidenham [19-653]; . . . 2, several questions and answers, &c.
4to. MOTU.

ROBERT PURNELL 67-653
Englands remonstrance, or, a word in the ear to the scattered discontented members of the late parliament.
M.

SAMUEL OATES 68-653
Letter to Robert Jeffes, Rawl A 8, fol. 127.
O.

THOMAS MOOR, junior 69-653
Mercies for men: prepared in, and by, Christ even for such as neither know them nor him. A discourse delivered at the Munday meetings at BLACK FRIERS.
pp. 144. M.

THOMAS HICKES, senior 70-653
A letter or word of advice [on infant baptism and the Lord's supper] to the saints, known or unknown.
M.

EDMUND CHILLENDEN 71-653
Nathans parable: Sins discovery, with its filthy secret lurking in the brest of men.
M.

WILLIAM DELL 72-653
The tryal of spirits both in teachers and hearers. Wherein is held forth the certain downfal of the carnal and antichristian clergie of these nations, &c.
3 parts. FMO.
Reprinted 1666 FR, 1709 R, 1739 P.

ARISE EVANS 73-653
The bloudy vision of John Farley . . . Also a refutation of another pamphlet lately published by one **Aspinwall** [44-653], &c.
pp. 72. M.

74-653
An exact relation of the proceedings and transactions of the late [nominated] Parliament, dissolved 12 Dec.
M.

JOHN GOODWIN 75-653
Water-dipping no firm footing for church-communion. Proving it necessary for persons baptized after the new mode of dipping to continue communion with those churches of which they were members before the said dipping.
pp. 90. AFMQW.

76-653
A false Jew; or, a wonderfull discovery of a Scot, baptized at London for a Christian, circumcised at Rome to act a Jew, re-baptized at HEXHAM [by **Tillam**] for a believer, but found out at Newcastle to be a cheat: being a true relation of the detecting of one Thomas Ramsey, born of Scotch parents at London.
4to, pp. viii, 14, xiv. FM.

77-653
The government of the common-wealth as it was publickly declared at Westminster.
Henry Hills. M.
As Hills was now an official printer to the Commonwealth, no attempt is made to catalogue everything from his press.

78-653
Letter to **Samuel Oates** *in Scotland.* **Simpson** *at* ALLHALLOWS. Clarke Papers iii, 12.

79-653
Lillies banquet: or, the star gazers feast, . . . for all sects and sorts of persons, both Presbyterians, Anabaptists, &c. [satire in verse].
s.sh. M.

EDWARD PUNCH 80-653
A cryer in the wildernesse of England, declaring the baptisme of the eternal Spirit to be the onely baptisme in Christs kingdome.
pp. xii, 86.

81-653
The triumph of learning over ignorance, and of truth over falsehood: being an answer to four queries: Whether there be any need of universities, Who is to be accounted an heretick: Whether it be lawful to use conventicles. Whether a layman may preach.
Reprinted 1808 in the Harleian Miscellany, vol. i. K.

CHRISTOPHER BLACKWOOD 82-653
Four treatises; the first setting forth the excellency of Christ; the second, containing a preparation for death; the third, concerning our love to Christ; the fourth, concerning our love to our nieghbours.
4to. A.

CHRISTOPHER BLACKWOOD 83-653
A soul-searching catechism; wherein is opened and explained, not only the six fundamental points, Heb. vi, 1, but also many other questions of highest concernment in the Christian religion. Second edition [reprinted from 36-644 for the satisfaction and information of the people of God in LANCASHIRE].
TW.

CHRISTOPHER BLACKWOOD 84-653
A treatise concerning repentance; wherein also the doctrine of restitution is largely handled; with a solution of many cases of conscience concerning it.
C.

T. BLAKE 85-653
Three scripture texts, by Mr. **J. Tombes** in the first part of his Antipædobaptism solely handled and totally perverted, fully vindicated.
4to. M.

RICHARD BYFIELD 86-653
A short treatise describing the true church of Christ, and the evills of schisme, anabaptism and libertinism.
pp. ii, 40. MO.

GABRIEL CAMELFORD, founder of TOTTLEBANK in 1669. 87-653
Divers queries of greet importance, propounded by T. Atkinson . . . to G.C., parson of Stafley chappel; with his answers, &c.
4to. M.

CHILLENDEN, D'ANVERS, &c. 88-653
Eight questions in reference to that principle of the foundation of the doctrine of Christ, termed Laying on of Hands [answered by More].

EDMUND CHILLENDEN 89-653
The humble representation of the congregation of Jesus Christ meeting at the Chequer without Aldgate. Printed by Nickolls, page 121.

GEORGE COCKAYNE 90-653
Letter to Thurloe, Rawl. A.3. fol. 249. *Receiving £500 yearly as spy*. Rawl. A.477, fol. 10b.
O.

COUNCIL OF STATE 91-653
Instructions on 1 September to Richard Lawrence to go to Constantinople as agent, attending particularly to trade, reporting often. S.P.D. vol. XL. I. 70, pages 322-3.
Many State Papers trace the adventures of this agent; it is not clear whether this were the marshal-general; the entry as to the return of the agent is within a month of others showing the renewed activity of the marshal concerning Ireland.

CHRISTOPHER ELDERFIELD 92-653
Of regeneration and baptism, Hebrew, and Christian.

ANDREW and **EMMANUEL GIFFORD** 93-653
Works and Remains, various dates.
Two vols. folio. B.

HENRY HAMMOND 94-653
Letter concerning infant baptism.
See Foster of Eythorn, 1702.

EDWARD HARRISON 95-653
Touchstone [n.d.]

SAMUEL HIGHLAND, J.P. 96-653
An exact relation.
See Gardiner ii, 288; Brown, Fifth Monarchy, 33.

RICHARD HOLLINWORTH 97-653
The catechist catechized; or an examination of an anabaptistical catechism [83-653], &c.
MANCHESTER. AcFOT.

JOANNES HOORNBECK 98-653
Summa controversiarum religionis: cum infidelibus haereticis, schismaticis: id est . . . anabaptistis, &c.
pp. xii, 1002, xiv. CMO.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 99-653
Redemption by Jesus Christ.
U.

JOHN ROWLAND 100-653
Polemica sive supplementum ad apologiam anonymam pro rege et populo Anglicano, adversus Jo. Miltoni Defensionem Populi Anglicani, &c.
[ANTWERP.] C.

J. SCHALLER 101-653
Dissertatio ad loca quaedam Miltoni [Pro populo].
12mo. M.

PETER SCUTT, draper in London. 102-653
Account of the Baptist churches in IRELAND *with letters thence*.
Apparently preserved by the church at DALWOOD on the Devon-Dorset border, copied by **Benja: Stinton** printed by Dr. **Rippon.**

FRIEDRICH SPANHEIM 103-653
An historicall diatribe concerning the originall, progresse, sects and names of the Anabaptists.
A.

JOHN TOMBES 104-653
Refutatio positionis, ejusque confirmationis, Pædobaptismum esse licitum, affirmantis ab Henrico Savage, SS.T.D., &c.
AO.

HENRY WHISTLER, B.D. 105-653
Aime at an upshot for infant baptisme by the good will of Christ, &c.
4to. AOY.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 1-654
A confutation of the assertions of Mr. **Samuel Oates,** in relation to his not practising the laying on of hands on all baptized believers.
pp. 8. M.

WILLIAM ERBERY 2-654
An olive leaf; or, some peaceable considerations to the Christian meeting at Christs-church in London, 9 Jan.
M.

ANNA TRAPNEL 3-654
The cry of a stone, or a relation of something spoken in Whitehall by A.T., being in the visions of God: relating to the governors, army, churches, ministry, universities, and the whole nation. Uttered in prayers and spiritual songs, by an inspiration extraordinary, and full of wonder.
4to., pp. 72. DMO.

THOMAS WELD, &c., ministers in Newcastle 4-654
The perfect Pharise under monkish holiness, opposing the fundamental principles of the doctrine of gospel, and scripture practices of gospel worship manifesting himself in the generation of men called Quakers.
pp. 51. MNY.

[THOMAS TILLAM] 5-654
Banners of love displaied over the church of Christ, walking in the order of the gospel at HEXHAM, against the Jesuitical design lately attempted by the false Jew. An answer to a narrative stuff'd with untruths, by four Newcastle gentlemen [including Weld, 76-653]. [The substance of the declaration and confession which was made . . . at Hexham, &c].
Henry Hills, 4to, pp. 48. M.

6-654
Confusion confounded. Wherein is considered the reasons of the resignation of the late parliament and the establishment of a Lord Protector.
Henry Hills. M.

KIFFIN, SPILSBURY and SANSOME 7-654
Letter to Irish Baptists, approving the revolution.
Printed in Hanserd Knollys, Confessions, page 322.

JOHN MORE 8-654
A lost ordinance restored; or eight questions [by **Chillenden, Danvers,** &c, 88-653] in reference to the laying on of hands lovingly answered by one of the least of all saints, with a general exhortation to all baptized churches not yet under the practise, &c.
4to, pp. 8. M.

SAMUEL WARD & THOMAS GATAKER 9-654
De baptismatis infantilis vi & efficacia disceptatio, privatim habita, &c.
pp. 271. AM.

J.N., a mechanick 10-654
Proh tempora! Proh mores! or an unfained caveat to all true Protestants not in any case to touch any of these three serpents; viz. Mr. **Erberys** Babe of Glory, The Mad Mans Plea, Mr. Christopher Feakes Exhortations.
M.

ALEXANDER GRIFFITHS 11-654
Strena Vavasoriensis, a new-years-gift for the Welsh itinerants: or a hue and cry after Mr. Vavasor Powell, metropolitan of the itinerants . . . As also a true relation of his birth, course of life, and doctrines, &c. [See 25-654.]
4to, pp. 28. AMOW.

12-654
A return to the priests about BEVERLEY for their advisement [involving Feake, **Simpson** &c., -653].
M.

MARCHAMONT NEDHAM 13-654
Report on 7 February to the Protector about Highland, **Jessey** *and* **Spencer** *at* ALLHALLOWS, *also on* **Hannah Trapnel** *designing to print her prophecies to fill 14 or 15 sheets* [21-654]. S.P.Dom. lxvi. 20.

WILLIAM STEELE 14-654
Mr. Recorders speech to the Lord Protector, 8 Feb., being the day of His Highnesse entertainment in London.
M.

ARISE EVANS 15-654
The declaration of A.R., . . . concerning His Highnesse . . . With his prophetic proposals touching Mr. Feak and Mr. **Simpson,** &c.
M.

J[OHN] H[ORNE], of LYNN 16-654
Διατριβὴ περὶ παιδο-βαπτισμοῦ: or, a consideration of infant baptism; wherein the grounds of it are laid down, and the validity of them discussed, and many things of Mr. **Tombes** about it scanned, &c.
4to, pp. viii, 160. FMU.

WILLIAM ERBERY 17-654
The man of peace; or the glorious appearance of the great God in His people, rising as a man of war, to waste the Assyrian, &c.
pp. ii, 18. GM.

18-654
Address of confidence in the Protectorate from the Baptist Churches at HEXHAM, DERBY, *and* HORTON *near Bradford.* Hanserd Knollys Society, Confessions, page 331.

SAMUEL FISHER, Wm. JEFFERIE, &c. 19-654
The humble representation and vindication of many of the messengers, elders, and brethren, belonging to severall of the baptized churches in this nation, of and concerning their opinions and resolutions touching the civill government of these nations, and of their deportment under the same.
A.
The first manifesto of the General Assembly of General Baptists.

PROTECTOR AND COUNCIL 20-654
Decision on petition of **John Clarke** *for incorporation of* RHODE ISLAND *and* PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS; *with letters to proclaim the Protector.* S.P. Col. Interreg. cxliv. 15, ciii. 112, 124, cxliv. 17, ciii. 187-8.

ANNA TRAPNEL 21-654
Strange and wonderful newes from White-Hall . . . and her revelations touching . . . the Lord Protector and the army, &c.
M.

W[ILLIAM] E[RBURY] 22-654
Jack Pudding: or, a minister made a black-pudding. Presented to Mr. R. Farmer, parson of Nicholas church in Bristol.
M.

PROTECTOR AND COUNCIL 23-654
An ordinance appointing commissioners for approbation of publique preachers.
Du-Gard and **Hills.** M.
The 38 central Tryers included 4 Baptists:—Colonel **William Packer, John Tombes, Henry Jessey, Daniel Dike.** Sub-commissioners were appointed for some country districts, and Baptists were on some of these.

W. ASPINWALL, late of New England 24-654
An explication and application of the seventh chapter of Daniel, wherein is briefly showed the downfall of the four monarchies, and in particular the beheading of Charles Stuart, who is proved to be the Little Horn.
MO.

EDWARD ALLEN, JOHN GRIFFITH, &c. 25-654
Vavasoris examen & purgamen: or Mr. Vavasor Powells impartiall triall: who being apprehended upon the late hue and cry made after him [11-654], hath appealed to God and his country and is found not guilty, &c.
M.

JOHN PAINE, soldier under Col. Haine 26-654
Truth will never shame its master [address in verse to the Protector].
M.

WILLIAM ALLEN 27-654
Letters of 5 and 6 April to Theophilus Hart, Standish, Caithnes, Hugh Courtney. Rawl. A 13, ff. 26, 24; Thurloe II, 215, 214. *Letters of Philip Carteret to* **Allen** *and Standish.* Rawl. A 10 f. 25, A 23 f. 105.

ROBERT LILBURNE 28-654
Proclamation by the commander-in-chief of all the forces in Scotland, ordering that no person be allowed to travel without a pass.
LEITH, s.sh. O.

PACKER, and all the Tryers 29-654
To all the faithful servants of Jesus Christ, especially to such as labour in the word through England and Wales.
M.

J.L. 30-654
A small mite, in memory of the late deceased Mr. **Wiilliam Erbery,** being an acrostick on the letters of his name and an elegie on his death.
GMO.

JOHN ROBOTHAM, of UPMINSTER 31-654
The mystery of the two witnesses unvailed. Together with the seaventh trumpet, and the kingdome of Christ explained.
pp. 370. M.

32-654
A discourse between Cap. **Kiffin** and Dr. **Chamberlain** about imposition of hands.
M.

THOMAS COLLIER 33-654
The right constitution and true subjects of the visible church of Christ; with its order, ordinances, ministry and government.
Henry Hills pp. 86. M.

JOHN TOMBES 34-654
Petition to the Protector on 12 *May to incorporate Katherines Hospital,* LEDBURY. S.P. Dom. lxxi. 68.
He was put in by the Trustees of Dean and Chapter Lands, 9 August 1649; his conduct was deemed unsatisfactory. S.P.D. lxxii. 3, lxxiii. 16, lxxvi. 10a (42). Incident closed 2 Sept.

HENRY HAGGAR 35-654
The order of causes of Gods fore-knowledge, election and predestination, and of mans salvation or damnation, laid down so clearly, and proved so plainly by the scriptures, that even the meanest capacity amongst rational men may understand it.
MO.
Reprinted 1655 MO, 1659 MO, 1691 GM, 1724 MP, 1753 M, 1830 M.

JOHN CRAGGE, M.A., of Lantilio-pertholy 36-654
A publick dispute betwixt **John Tombes** respondent, John Cragge and H. Vaughan, opponents, touching infant baptism . . . Also a sermon . . . wherein the necessity of dipping is refuted, and infant baptism asserted.
pp. xxii, 112. GMOQ.
A frontispiece bears another title, The Anabaptists Anotamized and Silenced in a Publique Dispute. Reprinted 1741 M.

JOHN TOMBES, B.D., of LEDBURY 37-654
A plea for anti-paedobaptists against the vanity and falsehood of scribled papers [36-654], &c.
Henry Hills, pp. ii. 44. GMO.

JOHN MILTON 38-654
Pro populo Anglicano defensio secunda. Contra infamem libellum anonymum [by P. Du Moulin].
HAGAE, pp. 128. KMOW.

39-654
Report on **Theodore Naudin** *plotting against the Protectorate.* Thurloe II. 352.

ANTHONY PALMER 40-654
A scripture-rale to the Lords table, &c.
pp. 182. AMW.

ANTHONY PALMER 41-654
The tempestuous soul calmed by Jesus Christ, &c.
pp. 107. M.
Reprinted 1658 AGM, 1673 A, 1743, 1758 A.

CHRISTOPHER BLACKWOOD 42-654
Some pious treatises. Being, 1. A bridle for the tongue; 2. The present sweetness and future bitterness of a delicious sin. 3. A Christians groans under the body of sin. 4. Proving the resurrection of the same body committed to the dust. 5. Tractatus de clavibus ecclesiae.
pp. 103. AMO.

ANNA TRAPNEL 43-654
A legacy for saints; being several experiences of the dealings of God with A.T.
pp. 72. DM.

N[ICHOLAS?] C[ROSSE?] of ORPINGTON 44-654
A rule for ministers and people, whereby they may see how they are engaged one towards another, by Gods word.
M.

JOHN MORE 45-654
A trumpet sounded: or the great mystery of the two little horns unfolded. Being a candle set up in the dark lanthorne of Daniel. Consisting of two parts. The first of which was sent to the Lord Protector so called.
M.

WILLIAM ERBERY 46-654
The great earthquake, Revel. 16. 18, or fall of all the churches. Discovering the apostasie of purest churches [edited by J.W., who gives an appreciation of W. E.].
pp. 52. MO.

SIR **THEODORE NAUDIN** M.D. 47-654
Petition on 7 *August for release from the Tower, where he is, charged with high treason. Has been in prison since* 23 *May, has revealed all he knew of the French agent's designs.* S.P.Dom. lxxiv. 21.

SIMPSON, FEAKE, &c. 48-654
A short answer to a book set forth by seven priests who call themselves ministers of the gospel of Christ, but are discovered to be lyers and slanderers [31-653].
M.

[RICHARD FARNWORTH] 49-654
To you that are called by the name of Baptists, or the Baptized people, that do what you do by imitation from John Baptist, Christ, and the apostles, who had not the form without the power to reform; but you have only the form, &c.
pp. 8. DM.

CHAMBERLAIN, SPITTLEHOUSE, &c. 50-654
A declaration of several of the [Fifth-Monarchy] churches of Christ, and godly people in and about the citie of London; concerning the kingly interest of Christ, and the present suffrings of His cause and saints in England.
pp. 25. ABMW.
Reprinted with notes by Bap. Hist. Soc. 1913.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 51-654
Certaine queries propounded to the most serious consideration of those persons now in power, or any others whom they doe, or may concerne.
AMOT.

PROTECTOR AND COUNCIL 52-654
An ordinance for the better maintenance and encouragement of preaching ministers and for uniting of parishes.
Dugard and **Hills.** M.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 53-654
An answer to one part of the Lord Protectors speech; or, a vindication of the Fifth Monarchy-men, in reference to an accusation of evil charged upon them in his speech to Parliament, 4 Sept.
ACMO.

WILLIAM CARTER 54-654
The covenant of God with Abraham opened, wherein I. The duty of infant-baptism is cleared, II. Something added concerning the sabbath.
pp. 176. M.

SIR **THEODORE NAUDIN,** M.D. 55-654
Conference touchant le pedobaptisme, tenue à PARIS entre le Sieur Jean Mestrezat et T.N.
LONDRES, pp. 66. M.

SIMON FORD 56-654
A dialogue concerning the practicall use of infant baptisme. Two parts.
ACMO, Salt Library.
Enlarged 1657 DOW.

RICHARD FARNWORTH 57-654
Truth cleared of scandals. Occasioned by the meeting of Baptists and Quakers at HARLISTON, Staff., 27 Sept.
pp. 40. M, Salt Library.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 58-654
An apology for the present government and governour; with an answer to severall objections against them, and twenty queries propounded for those who are unsatisfied, &c. [Criticises 50-654].
GM.

JOHN TURNER [Query, the Captain] 59-654
A commemoration; or, a calling to minde of the great and eminent deliverance from the Powder Plot, &c.
Verse. M.

ALURED, OKEY, SAUNDERS 60-654
To his highness the Lord Protector, &c., and our general. The petition of several colonels of the army [against a standing army under one man].
s.sh. M.

THOMAS LOVER 61-654
The true gospel-faith witnessed by the prophets and apostles, and collected into thirty articles, presented to the world as the present faith and practice of the church of Christ.
Francis Smith, pp. 24. AM.
This and the next were issued together, with an address to the reader by **Griffith, Foxwell, Parret** and **Smith.** A second manifesto by the General Baptists.

JOHN GRIFFITH 62-654
A voice from the word of the Lord to those grand impostors called Quakers . . . also a word of caution to all that are called to be saints in this nation, &c.
Francis Smith, pp. 24. AM.

JANE TURNER, of NEWCASTLE 63-654
Choice experiences of the kind dealings of God before, in, and after conversion; laid down in six general heads. Together with some brief observations upon the same. Whereunto is added a description of true experience. By J.T., wife to cap. **John Turner** [and additions of 7 Sept. 1653 by **Spilsbery** and Gardner].
Henry Hills, pp. 240. MU.

EDWARD BURROUGH 64-654
Something in answer to a book called Choice Experiences . . . Also the copy of a letter sent to the Anabaptists in NEWCASTLE.
pp. 16. M.

65-654
Στερεωμα: The establishment; or, a discourse . . . about . . . I. The power of the civill magistrate in matters of religion . . . II. An instituted and fixed ministery . . . III. The necessity and excellency of humane learning, &c.
pp. 180. CMO.

EDWARD BURROUGH 66-654
An answer to [62-654], &c.
pp. 24. M.

WILLIAM ASPINWALL 67-654
A premonition of sundry sad calamities yet to come. Grounded upon an explication of the twenty-fourth chapter of Isaiah.
CMO.

SAMUEL OATES 68-654
Letter to Parkinson. Nickolls 132: see also Firth, Scotland and the Protectorate, 241: Rawl. A 34, fol. 49.

JOHN HEDWORTH, &c. 69-654
Letter to Holmes. Thurloe III, 29.

HENOCH HOWET 70-654
Quaking principles dashed in pieces by the standing and unshaken truth. Being an examination of the tenents held forth by certain northern people, viz: 1. Slighting of the written word. 2. A speaking to that within man. 3. Denying the use of reason in the matters of God. 4. A denying of the ascension and being of the body of Christ. 5.

A denying of all the ordinances of Christ. 6. A denying honor to man. 7. Affording absolute perfection at one instant.

Henry Hills, pp. 20, M.

MAJOR **PAUL HOBSON** 71-654

Eight arguments to soldiers to censure those who supported the Protectorate. Prompted Bramston to the next two letters.

MAJOR **JOHN BRAMSTON** 72-654

For the church of Christ assembled at the GLASS HOUSE *in Broad street, London.* Addl. 4459, f. 145.

M.

MAJOR **JOHN BRAMSTON** 73-654

Eighteen reasons for excommunicating all church members who supported the Protectorate. Rawl. A 34, f. 49.

O.

74-654

The humble address of the baptized churches, consisting of officers, soldiers and others, walking in gospell order at LEITH, EDINBURGH, *and* ST. JOHNSTOWN [supporting the Protectorate]. Clarke MSS. 27, fol. 133.

75-654

Examination of Colonel **Matthew Alured.** Rawl. A 41, fol. 560.

O.

JOHN ATHERTON 76-654

The pastor turn'd Pope. Or, a declaration of the proceedings of **J. Pendarves** . . . touching his delivery to Satan.

C.

WILLIAM BRITTEN 77-654

The moderate Baptist; briefly shewing scripture-way for that initiatory sacrament of baptism; together with divers queries, considerations, errors and mistakes, in and about the work of religion, &c.

Crosby i. 254.

EDWARD BURROUGH 78-654

The walls of Ierico razed down to the ground; or, an answer to [70-654], &c.

pp. 16.

EDMUND CHILLENDEN 79-654

Letter to the Protector, claiming to have defeated the proposed protest of **Danvers.** Thurloe IV, 365.

WILLIAM DELL 80-654

A testimony from the Word against Divinity degrees in the university: or any academical degrees made use of for the ministry of the gospel.

C.

JOHN GRIFFITH 81-654

Laying on of hands on baptized believers, as such, no counterfeit, tryed by the touchstone, and found gold. Or, an answer to Mr. **Edward Harrisons** Touchstone [95-653].

A.

ALEXANDER GRIFFITHS 82-654

A relation of the whole transaction concerning the petition of the six counties of South Wales for a supply of godly ministers.

O.

HENRY JESSEY, translator and editor 83-654

C. Adrichomius: A description . . . of 268 places in Jerusalem.

ACFM.

WILLIAM KAYE, minister at STOKESLEY 84-654

A plain answer to the eighteen quaeries of John Whitehead . . . As also the singing of Davids psalms, receiving of tithes, and that ministers may be called masters, and stand praying is fully discovered, &c.

pp. 20. DOT.

See 5-655.

J. LAWSON and R. HUBBERTHORN 85-654

Truth cleared and the deceit made manifest, or, an answer to . . . the church at WREXHAM in Wales. Also an answer to Vavasor Powell.

pp. 20. D.

[**EDMUND LUDLOW**] 86-654

A copy of a letter from an officer of the army in IRELAND to the Lord Protector, concerning his change of the government. By R.G.

T.

R.G. may be **Richard Goodgroom.** The letter was expressly assigned at Dublin to Ludlow.

JOHN MILTON and others 87-654

Reason of church government.

J.

ALEXANDER MORE 88-654

Fides publica, contra calumnias Johannis Miltoni.

CM.

COLONEL **ROBERT OVERTON** 89-654

Letter. Thurloe III, 110.

THOMAS PATIENT 90-654

The doctrine of baptism, and the distinction of the covenants, &c.

Henry Hills, pp. xxiv, 179. W.

JOHN READING 91-654

An antidote against anabaptisme.

A.

JOHN TOMBES 92-654

Anti-paedobaptism; or, the second part of the full review of the dispute concerning infant-baptism: in which the invalidity of arguments inferring a duty from a positive rite of the Old Testament concerning a positive rite of the New, by reason of analogy between them, is shewed; and the argument against infant-baptism, from Christs institution . . . is made good against the writings of Mr. Stephen Marshall, Mr. Richard Baxter, &c.

Henry Hills, pp. 341. AMN.

[VINCENT GOOKIN] 1-655

The great case of transplantation in IRELAND discussed.

M.

ROBERT BAILY, Church of Scotland. 2-655
The disswasive from the errors of the time [45-645] vindicated from the exceptions of Mr. Cotton and Mr. **Tombes** [60-652].
pp. iv, 88. AMOSW.

3-655
A publick disputation sundry dayes at KILLINGWORTH in Warwickshire, betwixt John Bryan and **John Onley,** upon this question, Whether the parishes of this nation generally be true churches, &c.
pp. 66. MO.

4-655
A declaration of the army concerning the apprehending of Major Gen. **Overton** and the rest of the officers in SCOTLAND who stand in opposition against the Lord Protector and the present government. Likewise a remonstrance to the people.
M.

FRANCIS HOWGILL 5-655
The common salvation contended for, and the faith which was once delivered to the saints; or, an answer to [84-654] . . . by **William Kays.**
M.

THE PROTECTOR 6-655
His Highness' speech to the parliament at their dissolution.
Henry Hills, Printer to His Highness.
M.

W. KAYE 7-655
The doctrine of our martyers remembred, concerning the supper of the Lord: as it hath been partly published, in the opening and application of Luk. xxii, 19, 20, &c.
M.

WILLIAM KAYE 8-655
A free, plain and just way concerning communion and excommunication at or from the Lord's table. With a Christian account concerning the same. With answers to the objections to the contrary.
M.

VAVASOR POWELL 9-655
Hymn written 18.xii.1653, *published in* The Scout.
MO.

J[OHN] G[AUDEN], D.D. 10-655
A petitionary remonstrance presented to O[liver] P[rotector] . . . in behalfe of many thousands his distressed brethren (ministers of the gospel, and other good schollars) who were deprived of all publique imployment (as ministers or schollars) by his declaration, Jan. 1.
MO.

WILLIAM ALLEN 11-655
Letter to the Protector. Nickolls 140.

THE PROTECTOR 12-655
By His Highness: a proclamation prohibiting the disturbing of ministers and other Christians in their assemblies and meetings.
Henry Hills and John Field.
s.sh. M.

COLONEL JAMES HAY 13-655
Speech to the parliament upon the debate concerning toleration.
M.

14-655
[A speech on toleration made to James V of Scotland.]
Henry Hills and John Field.
M.

EDMUND SKIPP, of BODENHAM 15-655
The worlds wonder, or the Quakers blazing starr: with an astronomical judgment given upon the same from 2 Cor. ii. 13, 14, 15. Proving them to be altogether deluded by Satan.
Henry Hills, pp. 65. M.

RICHARD LAURENCE 16-655
The interest of England in the Irish transplantation, stated. Being chiefly intended as an answer to [1-655], &c.
Henry Hills. M.

JOHN VERNON 17-655
Letter to his old comrade Cromwell, regretting his recent assumption of title. Addl. 4156, fol. 47.
M.

WILLIAM ALLEN 18-655
Letter to Cromwell, deprecating harsh judgment. Harl. 4106, fol. 226.
M.

GEORGE HAMMON 19-655
A discovery of the latitude of the loss of the earthly paradise by original sin: occasioned by a disputation betwixt Mr. M. Rutton . . . and the author hereof, &c. (Syons redemption discovered, &c.). Two parts.
pp. 195. AM.

20-655
The tryal of Col. Grove, lieu. col. Boules, capt. Mason and cap. Crofts at Salisbury [before Recorder **Steele** and others]. With the charge of high treason exhibited against them.
M.

W[ILLIAM] A[SPINWALL] 21-655
Thunders from heaven against the backsliders and apostates of the times.
M.

WILLIAM ASPINWALL 22-655
The work of the age: or, the sealed prophecies of Daniel opened and applied.
pp. 56. M.

GUALTER POSTLETHWAIT 23-655
A voice from heaven . . . against . . . the Court of Tryers for approbation of ministers.
pp. 96. M.

PHILIP TANDY or TANNY 24-655
Christ knocking at the doore, or, the substance of a sermon intended to be preached in Pauls upon the sabbath day which fell upon the fifteenth day,

of April last [Sunday]: but not preached, by reason of a suddein obstruction of that liberty which was promised him, &c.
pp. [viii], 40. MO.

JAMES NAYLER 25-655
The boaster bared, and his armour put off, without a conquest, by the quaking principle. In an answer to **Enoch Howets** [70-654], &c.
pp. 16. M.

VINCENT GOOKIN 26-655
The author and case of Transplanting the Irish into Connaught vindicated from the unjust aspersions of Col. **Richard Laurence** [16-655].
pp. 59. M.

PAUL HOBSON 27-655
Fourteen queries and ten absurdities about the extent of Christs death, the power of the creatures, the justice of God in condemning some and saving others, presented by a free-willer [William Pedelsden] to the church of Christ at NEWCASTLE, and answered, &c.
pp. iii. MO.
Henry Hills for William Hutchinson, bookseller in DURHAM

ROBERT EVERARD 28-655
Three questions propounded to **B. Morley** about his practice of laying on of hands, with his answer, and R. Everards reply [appended to next item].
M.

THOMAS MORRIS 29-655
A messenger sent to remove some mistakes: or a desirous instrument for the promoting of truth, unity, peace, and love in the church of Christ: by way of answer to a book untruly . . . entitled, A Vindication of that Righteous Principle . . . Called Laying on of Hands upon Baptized Believers.
M.

WILLIAM KIFFIN 30-655
Petition to export horses and shoes to Barbadoes: granted. S.P.Col., Entry Book 104, page 110.

THOMAS POLLARD 31-655
The holy scripture clearing itself of scandals; or, an answer to a book by Richard Farnworth . . . Whereunto is added, Certain considerations concerning those people called Quakers, by **Henry Haggar**
pp. 56. M.
Reissued in November with a postscript. M.

[RICHARD FARNWORTH] 32-655
Antichrists man of war apprehended . . . an answer to . . . **Edmund Skipp** [15-655], &c.
pp. 90. MO.

JOHN READING 33-655
Anabaptism routed: or a survey of the controverted points . . . with a particular answer to . . . Jeremy Taylor in the Liberty of Prophesying.
4to, pp. xvi, 204. MU.

THOMAS BLAKE 34-655
The covenant sealed; or a treatise of the sacraments of both covenants, &c.
pp. 668. AMOS.

JAMES PARNELL 35-655
The watcher: or . . . a discovery of the ground and end of all forms and opinions, as hath been made manifest in several meetings betwixt the Quakers and the Baptists.
4to, pp. iv, 52. DMQ.
On 20 April at CAMBRIDGE public debate was held between **Joseph Doughty** and James Parnel. This has much information as to Baptists in that shire.

36-655
A true state of the case of liberty of conscience in England. Together with a narrative of John Biddle's sufferings [after a dispute with **John Griffin**].
M.

JOHN GOODWIN 37-655
Catabaptism . . . an answer to [54-653] . . . by **W[illiam] A[llen],** &c.
pp. xcviii, 406, xviii.
AGMOW.

38-655
The spirit of persecution again broken loose . . . : Together with an account of the whole proceedings . . . against . . . Mr. **William Kiffin,** pastor of a baptized congregation in the city of London.
AMT.

THOMAS TILLAM 39-655
The fourth principle of Christian religion: or, the foundation doctrine of laying on of hands, asserted and vindicated by way of answer to . . . **Paul Hobson,** &c.
pp. 61. M.

JOHN BIDDLE 40-655
Two letters . . . one [of 29 July] to the Lord President **Lawrence.** Wherein you have an account of his judgment concerning the things whereof he is accused.
1M.

PROTECTOR AND COUNCIL 41-655
Licence to **Henry Hills** *to print and publish a new concordance by* **John Clarke** *physician, of* RHODE ISLAND. S.P.Col. civ. 219.

JOHN MILTON 42-655
Pro se defensio contra Alexandrum Morum ecclesiasten libelli famosi [47-652] . . . authorem recte dictum [but really Pierre du Moulin].
pp. 204. CMO.

[John Sturgion] 43-655
A short discovery of His Highness . . . intentions touching the Anabaptists in the army. Upon which there is propounded 35 queries for His Highness to answer to his own conscience.
M.
See Rawl. A 29, fol. 268.

JEROME SANKEY 44-655
Letters to Henry Cromwell, telling of attempts to win **Simpson, Jessey,** *&c. to the Protectorate.* Lansdowne 823 fol. 120; 821 fol. 24, 40, 52.
M.

[THOMAS LAWSON and JOHN SLEE] 45-655
An untaught teacher witnessed against; . . . the unsound doctrines of **Matthew Caffyn** . . . laid open . . . at Crowley in Sussex . . . at his own house neare SOUTHWATER [Horsham].
4to, pp. 32. M.

R[ICHARD] F[ARNWORTH] 46-655
The Holy Scriptures from scandals are cleared; or an answer to . . . **Henry Haggar** [31-655] . . . Also something in answer to . . . **John Griffith** [61-654], &c.
pp. 60. M.

E. W[ARREN], of the army in Ireland 47-655
Calebs inheritance in Canaan by grace, not works. An answer to . . . [90-654] by **Tho. Patient.**
pp. 126. M.

[JOHN MILTON] 48-655
Scriptum Dom. Protectoris ex consensu atque sententia concilii sui editum, in quo hujus reipublicae causa contra Hispanos justa esse demonstrata.
Henricus Hills & Joh. Field.
M.

HENRY HAGGAR 49-655
The order of causes of God's fore-knowledge, election, and predestination, and of mans salvation or damnation. As also whether Christ died for all or not for all. The fourth edition.
MOS.

50-655
A ground voice, or some discoveries offered to the view, with certain queries propounded to the consideration of the whole army . . . With certain queries to the Anabaptists in particular that bear any office, either in court or army, under the present self-created politick power.
pp. 8. M.

WILLIAM LANGLEY, of LICHFIELD 51-655
The persecuted minister, . . . setting forth . . . 2. That the sacrament of baptisme by a lay-person is invalid, &c.
pp. xxiv, 179. M.

JOHN MORE 52-655
Protection proclaimed . . . Wherein the government established in the Lord Protector and his Council is proved to be of divine institution, &c.
pp. xiv, 10. M.

PROTECTOR and COUNCIL 53-655
. . . persons whose estates have been sequestered for delinquency, or who were actually in armes . . . [shall not] keep in their houses or families, as chaplains or schoolmasters . . . any sequestered or ejected minister . . . No person who hath been sequestered or ejected . . . shall . . . keep any school . . . preach in any publick place . . . administer baptism, or the Lord's supper, or marry any person, or use the Book of Common Prayer, &c.
s.sh. aglMO.

COLONEL **RICHARD LAWRENCE** 54-655
With Hewson & Prittie, letter to the Protector requesting the return of Fleetwood to DUBLIN *and promising help to Henry Cromwell as second in place.* Thurloe iv, 276.

VAVASOR POWELL and others 55-655
A word from God, or a testimony on truths behalf from several churches and diverse hundreds of Christians in Wales (and some few adjacent) against wickednesse in high places. With a letter to the Lord Generall Cromwell.
M.

HENRY CROMWELL 56-655
Letter to Thurloe describing **Patients** *sermon on infant baptism at the death of Mrs.* **William Allen,** Thurloe IV, 327.

JOHN SIMPSON 57-655
Reads at ALLHALLOWS *a declaration from* WALES [?55-655] *charging Cromwell with apostasy.* Powell arrested in consequence. Clarke Papers III, 62.

JOHN TOMBES 58-655
[Part of John Toldervy's] The Foot out of the Snare, or a restoration of the inhabitants of Zion into their place.
M.

THURLOE 59-655
Letter to Henry Cromwell that **Thomas Cooper** *and* **Jerome Sankey** *are coming to* IRELAND *to conciliate their brother Baptists.* Thurloe IV, 343.

R[ICHARD] F[ARNWORTH] 60-655
Tolleration sent down from heaven to preach . . . Preaching not punishable by the act against nonconformists.
4to, pp. 37. D.

J.D., translator from the Latin 61-655
Apocalypsis; or, the revelation of certain notorious advances of heresie, &c.
A.

WILLIAM ALLEN 62-655
A doubt resolved, or satisfaction for the Seekers.
4to, pp. ii, 38. MN.

SAMUEL FISHER, M.A. 63-655
Christianismus Redivivus, Christ'ndom both unchristn'd and new-christn'd; or that good old way of dipping and inchurching of men and women after faith and repentance profess'd, commonly (but not properly) called Anabaptism, vindicated by that two-edged sword of the Spirit (the Word of God) from all kind of calumnies that are cast upon it, and cavils that are made against it, by the Rantizers on the one hand, and the Ranters on the other, and proved to be the only true baptism, and way of Christ.
folio. AGO.

JOHN GRIFFITH 64-655
God's oracle and Christs doctrine, or the Six Principles of the Christian Religion.
AOQS.
Reprinted 1707 with a work of **Jenkins**.

HENRY HAMMOND, D.D. 65-655
The baptizing of infants reviewed, and defended from the exceptions of Mr. **Tombes** in [92-654], &c.
4to, pp. 108 [vi]. AKMOY.

PAUL HOBSON 66-655
The Fourth Principle Vindicated.
Sought by Dr. Angus in 1885.

AYLMAR HOUGHTON 67-655
An antidote against **Henry Haggars** poysonous pamphlet [49-655], &c.
4to, pp. 334. U.
Reprinted 1658 AM.

JEREMIAH IVES 68-655
Infants baptism disproved, and believers baptism proved. Being an answer to several arguments propounded by Mr. Alexander Kellie, and sent to him.
CM.
Reprinted 1665 O.

J[EREMIAH] I[VES] 69-655
Strength in weaknes, or the burning bush not consumed. Being an answer, formerly published under this title, to two letters written by J. Nayler. To which is now added several other papers written since by the same hand [Nayler] . . . with a reply thereunto, &c.
M.

THOMAS LAMB 70-655
Truth prevailing against the fiercest opposition; or, an answer to Mr. I. Goodwins Water Dipping [75-653] . . . with the discovery of his great mistakes in the exposition of eight cheif scriptures, wherewith he fighteth to overthrow Mr. Allens answer [54-653] to his Forty Queries [33-653].
AM.

RICHARD OVERTON 71-655
Treatise that man is wholly mortal in body and soul. Second edition corrected and enlarged [from 2-644].
MW.

MAJOR-GENERAL **ROBERT OVERTON** 72-655
Two letters . . . tending to his vindication from many unjust aspersions cast upon him by the pamphleteers . . . With a postscript by J.H.
M.

HENRY SAVAGE 73-655
Thesis doctoris Savage, Paedobaptismum esse licitum, defensio, contra refutationem Mri. **Tombes.**
OXFORD, 4to. MO.

J. SKYNNER 74-655
Corruption corrected, or the ordinance of baptism revived.
B.
See Bap. Hist. Soc. Trans. III. 117.

FRANCIS STANLEY, of EAST HADDON 75-655
Christianity indeed: or, the well disciplin'd Christian the delight of Christ. Shewing, how believers in Christ ought to go in and out each before other in gospel-order; governing and being governed, as the children of one Father.
Francis Smith at the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE without Temple Bar. O.
Reprinted by J. Collyer, NOTTINGHAM, 1713, with preface by **George Eaton** and secondary title "A treatise setting forth the gospels honour, and the churches ornament," NU. Again by order of the Assembly, 1756, under latter title, for **Samuel Neale,** CHATHAM, and sold by J. Fuller, Blowbladder Street, Cheapside, N.

THURLOE 76-655
Letter to Henry Cromwell. **Vavasor Powell** *baptized at the end of the year.*

77-655
Records of PORTON *church begin.*

HENRY CROMWELL 1-656
Account of **John Vernon's** *sermons at* CLONMEL, WATERFORD, TIPPERARY, &c. Thurloe IV, 376.

JAMES NAYLER 2-656
The Foot yet in the snare . . . discovered in an answer to . . . **John Tombes** [58-655], &c.
4to, pp. 36. M.

3-656
A relation of severall heresies, discovering the originall ringleaders, and the time when they began to spread [chiefly drawn from Bullinger on the German Anabaptists]. Published according to order by a well-wisher of truth and peace.
M.

THOMAS BALL 4-656
Ποιμηνοπύργος Pastorum propugnaculum, or the pulpits patronage against the force of un-ordained usurpation and invasion.
AMO.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 5-656
Plain dealing: or, the unvailing of the opposers of the present government and governors. In answer of several things affirmed of Mr. Vavasour Powell and others.
pp. 24. 1M.

JOHN PENDARVIS B.A. 6-656
Arrowes against Babylon, or certaine quaeries serving to a cleare discovery of the mystery of iniquity. Whereunto are added Endeavours for reformation in saints apparell. With some quaeries for the people called Quakers. [See 50-656.]
4to, pp. 54. ADMO.

[JAMES NAYLER] 7-656
An answer to some queries put out by one **John Pendarves,** &c.
4to, pp. 16. M.

8-656

The humble representation and address to His Highness of several churches and Christians in SOUTH WALES and MONMOUTHSHIRE. Presented Thursday, January 31.

Henry Hills and John Field.

M.

[THOMAS COLLIER] 9-656

A brief answer to some of the objections made against the coming in of the Jews in this commonwealth.

Henry Hills. M.

[HEZEKIAH WOODWARD] 10-656

An appeal to the churches of Christ for their righteous judgment in the matters of Christ [such as infant baptism], &c.

pp. 44. M.

CHRISTOPHER FOWLER 11-656

Demonium Meridianum . . . With a word to infant-baptisme, and a glance to Mr. **Pendarves** [6-656], &c.

4to. ACM.

THURLOE 12-656

Letter to Henry Cromwell that **Spilsbury** *cannot come to Ireland, having just accepted a call from "a very great people."* Thurloe IV, 545.

[RICHARD GOODGROOM?] 13-656

A copy of a letter written to an officer of the army by a true common-wealths-man concerning the right and settlement of our present government and governors. [See 26-656.]

M.

14-656

Mercurius Politicus, March 20 [reports a meeting] at NORWICH of Baptist Fifth-Monarchy men].

M.

MATTHEW CAFFYN, of SOUTHWATER 15-656

The deceived, and deceiving Quakers discovered. Their damnable heresies, horrid blasphemies, mockings, railings, unparallel'd deceit, and dishonesty laid open. In the discovery of which is made known the pure use of the holy scriptures (which by them is denyed), the true Christ, and how He justifies, His second coming, proved not to be already (as the Quaker affirms). Also the resurrection from the dead, and the eternal judgment, and several other particulars that saints are required to be steadfast in. Set forth especially for the good of those that are called out of the world, into the primitive order of the gospel, but may be usefull for all people.

R.I. for **Francis Smith,** Flying-Horse Court, Fleet Street.

4to, pp. 84. DM.

WILLIAM JEFFERY, of BRADBURN 16-656

Antichrist made known. Or, the Romish whore of Babylon proved not to bee the antichrist, or man of sin, in seven particulars. 1. Who is this great whore of Babylon, and her chief seat hath been, and is. 2. Her fall, and the means how and by whose. 3. What is the spirit of antichrist, and who hath that spirit. 4. That the antichrist will bee a single person. 5. The manner of his rising, and when. 6. Some of the great things hee will do. 7. Lastly, his fall, when, and by whom.

F. Smith, 4to, pp. 18. DM.

Appended to Caffyn's book.

JAMES NAYLER 17-656

The light of Christ, and the word of life . . . [Reply to preceding books by] **Matthew Caffin** and **William Jeffery.**

4to, pp. 24. CM.

MARTIN MASON, of LINCOLN 18-656

The boasting Baptist dismounted, and the beast disarmed and sorely wounded . . . In a reply to some papers written by **Jonathan Johnson** in an answer to a letter sent him by Martin Mason.

4to, pp. ii, 12. M.

RICHARD CARPENTER 19-656

The last and highest appeal; or, an appeal to God against the new-religion-makers amongst us.

M.

20-656

A true and faithful narrative (for substance) of a publique dispute between Mr. Tho. Porter and Mr. **Henry Haggar,** concerning infant baptism, in the parish church of ELLESMER in the county of Salop, 30 April.

4to, pp. vi, 22. AMOT.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON 21-656

Letter to Thurloe, an acknowledgment concerning 5-656. Rawl. A 38, fol. 487.

O.

22-656

Information as to Fifth-Monarchy meetings at SWAN ALLEY, COLEMAN STREET. Thurloe V, 60.

23-656

The Lords table, whether it is to be spread like a table in an inne for all comers? That it ought not to be so done is here maintained.

pp. 73. MO.

24-656

Foure grand enquiries. I. Whether this whole nation be a church as the Jewish nation was? II. Whether, by privilege of infant-baptism, all are to be admitted to all church-communions? III. Whether there can be any excommunication out of the church? IV. Whether infants borne of parents notorious for their prophaneness may be admitted to baptism.

pp. 81. M.

THOMAS TOOKEY 25-656

The visible porch, or known entrance into a church or Christian fellowship.

s.sh. M.

R[ICHARD] G[OODGROOM] 26-656
A copy of a letter from an officer of the army in reland, to His Highness the Lord Protector, con-erning his changing of the government.
M.

OHN PENDARVES, B.A. 27-656
The fear of God: what it is, and exhorted to s one of the great lessons God calls upon men to earn by His great dispensation in the last days. In sermon preached unto the church of Christ meeting n PETTY FRANCE, London, the tenth day of the ixth month, &c. [With dedicatory epistle by **John ox.**
4to, pp. 38. MW.

VILLIAM LEY 28-656
Ὑπερασπιστής, or, a buckler for the Church of England against . . . Arrowes Against Babylon 6-656], . . . and an addition of severall anti-ueries in the close.
OXFORD, 4to. AMO.

JEFFRY WATTS 29-656
A narration of a publick dipping, 26 June, in a ond of MUCH LEIGHES parish in Essex, with a ensure thereupon.
ACMO.
Appended in August 1657 to "A scribe and his letter answered . . . a hypocrite and his dippers sprinkled, &c."

JEREMIAH IVES 30-656
The Quakers quaking: or the foundation of their leceit shaken, by scripture, reason, their own mouthes t several conferences. By all which will appear, hat their quaking ministry, doctrine, and lives is meer deceit, and themselves proved to be the great impostors of these latter times.
4to, pp. 55. CDFMO.

JONAS DELL, soldier 31-656
Forms the pillars of antichrist . . . In opposi-ion to some . . . dipping themselves in water, holding out free-will, and falling from grace . . . Something in answer to a scandalous paper given forth by **W.P.** to the souldiers in the garrison of Holmdell in Southerland.
4to, pp. 72. M.
William Packer was a Calvinist, in England.

ALEXANDER PARKER, of Bolton 32-656
A testimony of God . . . Also an answer to some of the false doctrines held forth by a professed minister in Wales **[V. Powell]** &c.
4to, pp. 32. M.

JAMES NAYLER 33-656
Weaknes above wickednes, and truth above subtility. An answer to a book called Quakers Quaking [30-656], devised by **Jeremiah Ives,** &c.
4to, pp. 32. DM.

WELSH ASSOCIATION 34-656
An antidote against the infection of the times, or, a faithfull watchword from mount Sion, to prevent the ruine of soules. Published by the appointment of the Elders and Messengers of the severall churches of ILSTON, ABERGEVENNY, TREDINOG, CARMARTHEN, HEREFORD, BREDWARDINE, CLEDOCK, and LLANGORS, meeting at BRECKNOCK, upon the 29 and 30 daies of the fift month.
pp. 51. AM.

THOMAS COLLIER 35-656
A dialogue between a minister of the gospel, and an enquiring Christian, about the authority of the scriptures, and the principles of the Quakers.
D.

36-656
Sighs for Sion . . . By a few of her weak and unworthy children [viz. **Abraham Cheare** of PLYMOUTH, **Henry Forty** of ABINGDON, **Thomas Glasse** of TOTNES, **John Pendarves** of BOVEY TRACEY, **Robert Steed** of DARTMOUTH].
AMO.
Reprinted 1657 M.

HENRY CROMWELL 37-656
Letters to Thurloe. **John Vernon** *has arrived in* IRELAND *and is opposing* **Jerome Sankey.** Thurloe V: 278, 327.

THOMAS COLLIER, editor 38-656
A confession of the faith of several churches of Christ in the county of SOMERSET, and of some churches in the counties neer adjacent.
4to, pp. xviii, 40. MOQ.
Reprinted 1854.

JAMES NAYLER 39-656
Deceit brought to day-light, in answer to **Thomas Collier** [35-656], &c.
4to, pp. 32. CDM.

W[ILLIAM] A[SPINWALL] 40-656
The legislative power is Christs peculiar pre-rogative, proved from Isaiah ix, 6-7.
pp. 52. M.

JEREMIAH IVES 41-656
Innocency above impudency; or, the strength of righteousness exalted above the Quakers weakness and wickedness. In a reply to [33-656] . . . by J. Nayler . . . By which his notorious lyes are made manifest, and the truth of the said book [30-656] justified.
4to, pp. 60. CDFM.

JOHN BUNYAN, of Elstow 42-656
Some gospel-truths opened according to the scriptures, or the divine and human nature of Christ Jesus; His coming into the world; His righteous-ness, death, resurrection, ascention, intercession, and second coming to judgment, plainly demonstrated and proved. And also, answers to several questions, with profitable directions to stand fast in the doctrin of Jesus the Son of Mary against those blusterous storms of the devils temptations, which at this day like so many scorpions break loose from the bottom-less pit, to bite and torment those who have not tasted the vertue of Jesus, by the revelation of the spirit of God.
12mo. M.

E[DWARD] B[URROUGH] 43-656
The true faith of the gospel of peace contended for against the secret opposition of **John Bunyan** [42-656], &c.
pp. 32. M.

44-656
The prophets Malachy and Isaiah prophecying of the great things the Lord will doe in this their day and time. To which is prefixed two epistles, by Christopher Feake and **John Pendarves.**
M.

45-656
The banner of truth displayed: or a testimony for Christ and against anti-christ. Being the substance of severall consultations, holden by a certain number of Christians, who are waiting for the visible appearance of Christs kingdome.
pp. 91. M.

HENRY CROMWELL 46-656
Letter to Thurloe rejoicing in Baptist support, due to the arrival in Ireland of Chancellor **William Steele.** Thurloe I, 731.

HENRY LAWRENCE 47-656
Letter to Henry Cromwell, approving his measures. Lansdowne MS. 821, fol. 242.
M.

48-656
The complaining testimony of some of Sions children in this day of sore calamity; occasioned by their meeting to seek the Lord at ABINGDON in Barkeshire, &c.
A.

49-656
Εἰρηνικὸν, a poeme, wherein is perswaded the composing of the differences of all the faithfull in Christ Jesus, under what form soever, whether Episcopall, Presbyterian, Congregationall, or Anti-pedobaptist.
4to, pp. 32. MO.

DENYS HOLLISTER 50-656
The skirts of the whore discovered. A letter sent by D.H. to the independent baptiz'd people who call themselves a church of Christ in BRISTOL, but are found to be a synagogue of Satan. Together with another letter to **Thomas Ewens,** a teacher among them. Likewise an answer to 16 antiqueries directed to the Quakers, sent to Thomas Ewens, from whom the antiqueries were received, though **John Pendarviss** a long time after published the antiqueries by the name of Queries in his book entituled Arrows against Babylon [6-656] without the answer to them, or taking the least notice of it, which hath occasioned the presenting of the one, and the other, &c.
4to, pp. 40. M.

THOMAS COLLIER 51-656
A looking-glasse for the Quakers, wherein they may behold themselves; and others also may behold their pernicious ways. Or, deceit returned upon the deceivers heads. Being an answer to [39-656] . . . Wherein . . . the Quakers are proved to be the liars and deceivers; and so indeed they have made lies their refuge, and under falsehood have they hid themselves. Here is likewise a relation of James Naylers exaltation in the west, where the Quakers proclaimed him Christ; but have now found a Christ without them.
4to, pp. 22. DMO.

HENRY CROMWELL 52-656
Letters to Thurloe on the resignation of **Allen, Axtell, Barrow, Vernon.** Thurloe V: 670, 710, 729.

53-656
An humble vindication of a free admission unto the Lords supper. Fourth edition.
G.

JOHN CRAGGE 54-656
The arraignment and conviction of anabaptism; or a reply to Master **Tombes** his Plea for Antipaedobaptists [37-654].
ABCOUW.

[JOHN GOSNOLD] 55-656
Of laying on of hands, Heb. vi. 2, Or, a discourse containing these 4 chapters: (1) Ends of laying on of hands; (2) What it is not; (3) What it is; (4) That Christ never instituted it or commanded it as practised by some baptized believers, &c.
4to, pp. ii, 14. M.
Enlarged 1657 MQ, 1680 O, 1701 A, 1711 W.

T. GREY, B.D. 56-656
An antidote . . . more particularly against the . . . erroneous discourse of one Mr. **H. Haggar** [35-654], &c.
M.

HENRY HAGGAR 57-656
The spirit of promise; or, those rich treasures, that so long have lyen hid in Christ, searched out and discovered to the saints, &c. [no date].

W. HUGHES, of Marlborough 58-656
Munster and ABINGDON. Or, the open rebellion there, and the unhappy tumult here.
OXFORD. AS.

ALEXANDER KELLIE 59-656
Truths plea for infants, or infants right vindicated; in a reply to **J. Ives** [68-655], &c.
CM.

JEREMIAH IVES 60-656
A stop to a lying pamphlet falsely called Truths Plea for Infants, lately published by A. Kellie.
C.

[HENRY JESSEY] 61-656
A narrative of the late proceeds at White-Hall concerning the Jews: who had desired . . . that they might return into England.
AMO.
Reprinted 1746 and 1811, both O.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 62-656
An exposition of the first chapter of the Song of Solomon.
AOTU.

THOMAS LAMB 63-656
Absolute freedom from sin, by Christs death for the world, as the object of faith, in opposition to conditional, set forth by Mr. John Goodwin, in his book . . . Redemption Redeemed, &c. And the great question of Gods eternal decree of reprobating the unbelieving world cleared from that odium cast upon it by Mr. Goodwin.
MU.

THOMAS MOORE 64-656
An explicite declaration of the testimony of Christ.
A.

J. OOCKFORD 65-656
The tryal of the truth.
Missing from the Chetham Library since 1883.

JOHN PENDARVES, B.A. 66-656
Endeavours for reformation in apparell: or, some reasons rendered for saints forbearing to put upon their garments such trimmings and ornaments as are alltogether superfluous and apparently useless. With answers to several objections.
4to, pp. 44.

WILLIAM RIDER 67-656
Layings on of hands asserted . . . 1. Upon persons for healing; . . . 2. Upon persons to office. 3. Upon believers baptized, as such. To which is annexed a confutation of four chapters written by some person, or persons, in opposition to this principle [55-656], &c.
AMO.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 68-656
The picture of a new courtier, drawn in a conference between Mr. Plainheart and Mr. Timeserver.

J. TICKELL 69-656
Church-rules proposed to the church in ABINGDON, and approved by them; with an essay toward the removing of some stumbling-blocks laid by Anabaptist spirits in the way of the weake.
Oxford. O.

SAMUEL WINTER, Provost T.C.D. 70-656
The summe of diverse sermons preached in DUBLIN, before the L. Deputie Fleetwood . . . wherein the doctrine of infant-baptism is asserted, and the main objections of Mr. **Tombes,** Mr. **Fisher,** Mr. **Blackwood** and others, answered.
Dublin. 12mo, pp. xiv, 182.
FM.

[HEZEKIAH WOODWARD] 71-656
Infant baptism, and the first query thereupon. Whether all parents how notorious soever for their deboysery are privileged upon account of their own baptism, to present their infants thereunto. The negative is here maintained.
4to, pp. 38. T.

[HEZEKIAH WOODWARD] 72-656
Exceptions against some passages or expressions in our introduction and first treatise, relating to infant-baptism [10-656], examined.
T.

R[ICHARD] L[AWRENCE] 73-656
Englands great interest in the well planting of Ireland with English people discussed. Wherein is briefly stated the benefits that will arise thereby, &c.
DUBLIN, pp. iv, 44. King's Inns.

74-656
Cirencester *church records begin.*

THOMAS HICKES 1-657
A discourse of the souls of men . . . angels in heaven . . . spirits in hell: shewing that they are immortal and spiritual substances, &c.
M.

JESSEY, KNOLLYS, SPILSBURY, &c. 2-657
Petition to the Protector on April 3 not to take the title King. Printed Nickolls 142, and Hanserd Knollys Society, Confessions, 335.

JOHN MOORE, of Carhouse, Garstang 3-657
The true light hath made manifest darknesse . . . With a true account of what the Baptist teachers objected against J.M. . . . in several places in WALES . . . whose names are these, **Hugh Evans, John Price, Daniel Penry, Reese Davies, John Prosser, E. Oliver and V. Powell** . . . Some of V. Powels doctrine tried, and made manifest by the light, &c.
4to, pp. 20. M.

W. SALLER and **JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE** 4-657
An appeal to the consciences of the chief magistrates of this commonwealth, touching the sabbath-day.
M.
Reprinted 1679 BM.

JOHN BUNYAN 5-657
A vindication of [42-656] . . . , and the opposition made against it by Edward Burrough a professed Quaker (but proved an enemie to the truth) examined and confuted by the word of God; and also, the things that were then laid down, and declared to the world by me, are a second time born witness to, according to truth: with the answer of Edward Burrough [43-656] to the queries then laid down in my book reproved; and also, a plain answer to his queries, given in symplicitie of soul; and is now also presented to the world, or who else may read or hear them; to the end (if God will), that truth may be discovered thereby.
DO.

EDWARD BURROUGH 6-657
Truth, the strongest of all . . . pleading its owne cause . . . against . . . one **John Bunion,** &c.
4to, pp. 63. MT.

R[OBERT] W[EST] 7-657
Questions propounded by the natural man by way of reasoning, and answered by the spiritual man.
M.

W. MEDLEY 8-657
A standard set up, whereunto the true seed and saints of the Most High may be gathered together.
M.
The Fifth-Monarchy men had thought of rising after the funeral of Pendarves at Abingdon; the Baptists objected, and the date was fixed for 9 April; Venner and 23 others were arrested, and this proclamation was confiscated.

JOHN MASON and 25 others 9-657
Petition of Army men, mostly Baptist, to parliament against kingship. Harl. 4549, fol. 104. Printed by Firth I, 191. M.

"WILLIAM ALLEN" 10-657
Killing noe murder. Briefly discourst in three questions.
M.
A forgery, probably by Colonels Edward Sexby and Silius Titus. The Adjutant-General was much wronged by his name being used, a point seldom observed.

11-657
A disputation concerning church-members and their children, in answer to xxi questions, wherein the state of such children when adult, together with their duty towards the church, is discussed. By an assembly of divines meetings at BOSTON in New England, 4 June 1657.
4to, pp. (viii) 31. MOW.
The answers drafted by Richard Mather, a copy taken to England by Increase Mather, published in 1659 with preface by Nathanael Mather.

HENRY CROMWELL 12-657
Letter to the Protector as to **Richard Lawrence** *opposing kingship.* Add. 4157, fol. 182.
M.

JOHN VERNON 13-657
Letter to Henry Cromwell: returning with his family to England [near DALWOOD, Devon-Dorset border]. Lansd. 822, fol. 107.
M.

PATIENT, LAWRENCE, M. ABBOTT, &c. 14-657
The humble address of divers of the baptized Christians in DUBLIN *and elsewhere* [e.g. KILKENNY *and* WATERFORD] *in the behalfe of themselves and their brethren in Ireland* [expressing loyalty to the Protector]. Nickolls 148; Hanserd Knollys, Confessions, 339.

ROBERT PURNELL 15-657
A little cabinet richly stored with all sorts of heavenly varieties and soul-reviving influences. Being an abridgment of the substance of the true Christian religion.
12mo, pp. 467. AM.

D.F. 16-657
A letter of addresse to the Protector, occasioned by Mr. Needham's reply to [8-657] . . . By a Person of Quality [who defends Baptists and Independents].
M.

COLLIER, STRANGE and **GLASS** 17-657
To all the churches of Jesus Christ, called to be saints, through the immortal seed, which dwelleth in you and shall be with you for ever.
See reply by Whitehead 1673.

R[ICHARD] L[AWRENCE] 18-657
Gospel-separation separated from its abuses: or, the saints' guide in gospel-fellowship; whereby they may be directed not only to preserve the purity, but withal the unity of gospel-worship.
pp. 141. M.

JEREMIAH IVES 19-657
Confidence questioned; or, a brief examination of some doctrines delivered by Thomas Willes in a sermon preached by him at Margrets New-Fish-Street, 7 Decemb. 1657. Also, some questions touching his pretended call and authority to preach the gospel.
AMO.

JEANE BETTRIS, Quaker 20-657
A lamentation for the deceived people of the world, but in particular to them of AYLESBURY, &c.
4to, pp. 8. M.

21-657
A short discovery of His Highness the Lord Protectors intentions touching the Anabaptists in the army, and all such as are against his reforming things in the church: which was at first communicated to a Scotch lord, who is called Twidle; but is now come to the ear of the Anabaptists: upon which there is propounded thirty-six queries for His Highness to answer to his own conscience. By a well-wisher to the Anabaptists prosperity.
Reprinted by Crosby, iii. 231. Lord Tweeddale denied the allegations.

22-657
Spiritual discoveries . . . Shewing that, I. The steeplehouse is no church . . . V. Infant-baptism is Popery, rebellion and blasphemy . . . By a waiter in Israel, and one of the new covenanters. Printed the second time.
pp. 22. D.

J[OHN] S[PITTLEHOUSE?] 23-657
The unchangeable morality of the seventh-day sabbath.

W[ILLIAM] A[SPINWALL] 24-657
The abrogation of the Jewish sabbath . . . together with some brief observations upon two small treatises, 1. The unchangeable morality of the 7th day sabbath. Written by **J.S.,** &c.
M.
These pamphlets, and 34-657, show how the Seventh-day men were led on to consider Believers' Baptism: before long they nearly all adopted it.

RICHARD BALLAMIE 25-657
The leaper clensed or the reduction of an erring Christian. Being a narrative of R.B. of TIVERTON his falling off to Anabaptism and of his returning to the truth, with the causes and occasions of both.

Wherein he is not onely cleared from the Anabaptists unjust excommunicating of him for leaving them but their unchristian wayes and wildes to deceive are also laid open. By him published to caution young ignorant Christians against the error of that way.
pp. 31. M.

EDWARD BURROUGH 26-657
To you that are called Anabaptists in the nation of IRELAND, teachers and people, who profess yourselves to be the church of Christ; this is the word of the Lord God unto you.
4to, pp. 8. D.

THOMAS SALTHOUSE 27-657
An epistle to the churches of the Anabaptists, so called. Written by a member of the church, and sent abroad in pursuance of a printed paper from TIVERTON, directed to all the churches of Jesus Christ.
4to, pp. 8. D.

THOMAS COLLIER 28-657
An answer to An Epistle written to the churches of the Anabaptists.

THOMAS EWEN and others 29-657
The church of Christ in BRISTOL, recovering her vail out of the hands of them that have smitten and wounded her, and taken it away. Being a just and necessary vindication, from a false and scandalous imputation cast upon her by Dennis Hollister, formerly a member of her, but now an apostate from, and an opposer of those waies, truths, and people, which once he seemed zealous for. As appears by [50-656], &c.
4to, pp. 76. DM.

MICHAEL HAWKE 30-657
Killing is murder and no murder: or an exercitation concerning a pamphlet of one William Allen [10-657], &c.
4to. Y.

F. JOHNSTONE 31-657
Treatise on eating blood.
Sought by Angus in 1885.

RICHARD KINGSNOTH 32-657
The true tithing of the gospel ministers.

STEPHEN MARSHALL 33-657
The power of the civil magistrate in matters of religion vindicated: the extent of his power determined; a sermon before the first parliament on a monthly fast day.
4to, pp. 45. MW.

JOHN OAKFORD, of EAST RUDHAM 34-657
Scriptural, historical, testimonial, general, and practical observations on the baptism of believers; being the only baptism of the New Testament.
FAKENHAM; pp. iv, 14; 6*d*.
C.

ALEXANDER PARKER 35-657
To all ye, who be called Baptists, who call yourselves saints and church members, I write these things unto you that you may try and prove yourselves with the touchstone of truth, &c.
n.d., 4to, pp. 8. AD.

[WILLIAM PEDELSDEN] 36-657
Sound doctrine: or, the doctrine of the gospel about the extent of the death of Christ. Being a reply to Mr. **Paul Hobsons** [27-655], &c.
4to, pp. 4, 56. O.

DANIEL POINTEL 37-657
Moses and Aaron. Or the ministers right and the magistrates duty vindicated from the exceptions made against both, by **Richard Kingsnoth** [31-657], &c.
pp. 106. Al.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 38-657
A manifestation of sundry gross absurdities [in a sermon by **Simpson** on 14 December 1656].

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 39-657
A return to some expressions.
These two are mentioned by Burrage in Bap. Hist. Soc. Trans., II. 131.

THOMAS TILLAM 40-657
The seventh-day sabbath sought out and celebrated, or the saints last design upon the men of sin: in answer to Mr. **Aspinwalls** [24-657] . . . A present from prison.
A.
Reprinted 1683.

41-657
Thomas Tillam, ~~his~~ account examined; or a brief reply to his unchristian account of some passages of providence.
O.

JOHN TOMBES, B.D. 42-657
Antipaedobaptism; or, the third part. Being a full review of the dispute concerning infant baptism, &c.
4to, pp. xxviii, 932. BMP.

43-657
The Dutch annotations upon the whole Bible . . . together with . . . their own translation of all the text . . . published by authority 1637 . . . in English, &c.
Hills, folio, 2 vols.

N[ICHOLAS] E[STWICKE?] 1-658
The confident questionist questioned: or . . . **Jeremiah Ives** [19-657] examined by counter-queries.
pp. 56. M.

JOHN FIENNES 2-658
The speech of the Lord Fiennes, Commissioner of the Great Seal, made before His Highness and parliament.
Henry Hills and John Field.
M.

HENRY CROMWELL 3-658
[Proclamation that preachers in Ireland must be licensed; head-licenser, Chancellor **Steele.**]
DUBLIN, s.sh. T.

THE PUBLIC INTELLIGENCER 4-658
[Issue of 8 February. **John Carew, Hugh Courtney, Thomas Harrison,** baptized.]
M.
An instance how the Fifth-Monarchy men were adopting Believers' Baptism. Thus there were now four groups who agreed in this point:—Arminian followers of Smyth and Helwys; Calvinists, already the most important; Sabbatarians; Fifth-Monarchy men.

JEREMIAH IVES 5-658
Confidence encountred; or, a vindication of the lawfulness of preaching without ordination. In answer to [1-658] . . . Together with an answer to a letter of Mr. Tho. Willis, published in the said book. By which the lawfulness of preaching without ordination is cleared, and the ordination of the national ministers proved to be a nullity.
4to, pp. 58. AMO.

THE PROTECTOR 6-658
A proclamation commanding all Papists and other persons who have been of the late kings party, to repair unto their places of abode and not to remove above five miles from the same.
s.sh. M.
This repeats 35 Eliz. cap. 2; but probably suggested the inverse act of 1665, banishing ministers who would not take the oath of allegiance five miles from their cures and from any corporate town.

E[DWARD] H[ARRISON?] 7-658
A true copy of a petition signed by many people inhabiting in and about the city of London, intended to have been delivered to the late parliament, &c.
M.

THOMAS SALTHOUSE 8-658
The line of true judgment: laid to an imperfect piece, published by **Thomas Collier** [28-657], &c.
4to, pp. 32. D.

JOHN STURGION AND NINE OTHERS 9-658
The humble address of the subscribers, in the behalf of themselves, and many thousands more, your Majestys most humble and faithful subjects. Printed by Clarendon 1719 and Crosby 1738.

HENRY CROMWELL 10-658
Letters concerning **Sankey,** *Carteret, Lowe,* **Steele,** *and other Baptists.* Thurloe VII: 21, 22, 145, 161, 199, 243.

11-658
A narrative, wherein is set forth the sufferings of . . . **John Belcher** . . . Fift Monarchy men . . . sent prisoners to the Counter, &c.
4to, pp. 16. GMW.

JOHN LEY, of Chester 12-658
A discourse of disputations concerning religion; with animadversions on a publick disputation at Killingworth between John Bryan and **John Onley** [See 3-655].
pp. 126. M.

NATHANIEL STEPHENS, of Fenny Drayton 13-658
Vindiciae fundamenti . . . against the exceptions of Mr. **Robert Everard** in [53-652], &c.
4to, pp. 252. ACOST.

JONAS DELL 14-658
A voyce from the temple . . . Written and published to goe abroad in the army among those that are called Anabaptists.
4to, pp. 96. M.

15-658
Report of the meeting of the **Western Association** *at* DORCHESTER *in May, with visits of* **Kiffin, Vernon and Allen.** Thurloe VII, 138.

SAMUEL MORLAND 16-658
A distinct and faithful accompt of all the moneys collected . . . for the relief of the poor distressed Protestants in the valleys of Piedmont. Together with a brief accompt of the present state of affairs in those parts.
Hills, pp. 116. M.
Milton's sonnet on the Vaudois sums up the State Papers he wrote on this topic.

GEORGE HAMMON 17-658
The good ancient laws and statutes of king Jesus, occasioned by a conference between himself and Mr. Simon Henden and his son John, June 3, 1658.
Crosby III. 104.

THE PROTECTOR 18-658
Instructions to the Council in Scotland "to see that no Baptist holds any office of trust, nor practises at law, nor keeps a school." S.P.Dom. 1658-9, 61.

C.D. 19-658
Vindiciae magistratuum, or, a sober plea for subjection to present government, &c.
Henry Hills, pp. 120. M.

WILLIAM KAYE 20-658
The reformation, in which is reconciliation with God and His people: or 1, Subjection to the state remonstrated; . . . 2, Church-government reformed, &c.
M.

ANTHONY PALMER 21-658
The gospel new-creature . . . whereunto is added . . . The tempestuous soul [41-654].
8vo, pp. 265. AGM.
Reprinted 1674 C, 1743 U.

WILLIAM ALLEN, General Baptist 22-658
A glass of justification: or, the work of faith with power, wherein the apostles doctrine touching justification without the deeds of the law is opened.
Smith, pp. 170. AFMR.

MATTHEW POOLE 23-658
Quo Warranto; or, a moderate enquiry into the warrantableness of the preaching of gifted and unordained persons, &c.
pp. 163. ACKMOW.

THE PROTECTOR RICHARD 24-658
A proclamation signifying His Highness pleasure that all men being in office of Government, at the decease of his most dear father, Oliver, late Lord Protector, shall so continue till His Highness further direction.
Henry Hills. M.

JOHN BUNYAN 25-658
Sighs from hell; or, the groans of a damned soul, discovering from the 16th of Luke, the lamentable state of the damned; and may fitly serve as a warning word to sinners both old and young, by faith in Jesus Christ, to avoid the same place of torment; with a discovery of the usefulness of the scriptures, as our safe conduct for the avoiding the torments of hell.
12mo, pp. 251. M.
Fifth 1675O.

26-658
Report on the attitude of **Chillenden, Spencer,** *&c., in London,* **Carew, Vernon, Allen,** *in the west, towards the Protectorate.* Thurloe VII: 374, 385.

27-658
A declaration of the faith and order owned and practised in the Congregational churches in England; agreed upon and consented unto by their Elders and Messengers in their meeting at the SAVOY, 12 Oct. 1658.
pp. xxx, 64. FM.
Only pedobaptist Congregationalists. Anthony Palmer took a large part in convening the meeting. The result was utilized in 1677 by the Baptists who revised the Westminster Confession.

[HENRY JESSEY] 28-658
A true relation of a very strange and wonderful thing that was heard in the air, October the twelfth, by many hundreds of people, &c.
AM.

GEORGE HAMMON 29-658
Syons redemption, and original sin vindicated. Being an answer to a book by Hezekiah Holland (Annotations on Romans 9).
pp. 200. MPQW.

JOHN MILTON 30-658
Pro populo Anglicano defensio, contra Salmasii defensionem regiam. Editio correctior et auctior, ab autore denuo recognita.
8vo., pp. 171. M.

ROBERT PERROT 31-658
The scriptures stability proved and applied.
pp. 199. CMW.

EZEKIEL CHARKE 32-658
A pretended voice from heaven . . . an answer to [23-655] . . . Together with a brief answer to the arguments for popular ordination [3-658], &c.
pp. 126. M.

33-658 *m*
A contention for truth, in two several publique disputations at Clement Dane Church, 19 and 26 Nov., between Mr. Gunning and Mr. **Denne,** concerning the baptisme of infants, whether lawful or unlawful, &c.
Francis Smith; 4to, pp. vi, 46.
AMOPQ.

FRANCIS FREEMAN 34-658 *m*
For the Baptists and Fifth-Monarchy people (so called) in IRELAND, or elsewhere; to whom this shall come, Greeting. (Given forth 23 of the 10th moneth, 1656.)
4to, pp. 8.

35-658
The old leaven purged out; or the apostasy of this day further opened, being a true and faithfull narrative of the orderly proceedings and dealings of the lesser part of the congregation formerly walking with Mr. **John Sympson** . . . as also the true coppies of seven of the letters which Mr. Sympson sent to his congregation whilest he was a prisoner for the truth in Windsor-Castle, &c.
AO.

36-658
A second narrative of the late parliament (so called) . . . together with an account of . . . the other house, intended for a House of Lords . . . By a friend to the good old cause, &c.
pp. 55. c.
The upper house included **John Fiennes,** colonels **John Jones, Philip Jones, Disbrow,** and **Henry Lawrence.**

WILLIAM ALLEN, G.B. 37-658
The captive taken from the strong.
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A relation of the release of Mrs. Deborah Huish from under the power of the tempter.
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A plain discovery of the unrighteous judge and false accuser, wherein is soberly and in the fear of the Lord brought to light and rendered to the examination of the upright in heart, the spirit of [25-657] . . . by Richard Bellamy of TIVERTON as also A clear vindication of the principles and practises of the people by him charged, from those reproaches therein heaped upon them under the notion of Anabaptists.
AGO.

JOHN COLLENS, of SOMERSET 40-658 *m*
A lamentation taken up for the churches of the Anabaptists, &c.
4to, pp. 6. D.
Not dated, appended to Salthouse, Line of true judgment.

WILLIAM ERBERY 41-658
The testimony of W.E. left upon record for the saints of succeeding ages. Being a collection of the writings . . . Whereunto is added The Honest Heretick, being his tryal at Westminster, a piece never printed before.
AMO.

JOHN GOODWIN 42-658
Triumviri . . . together with some brief touches . . . upon Dr. John Owen, Mr. **Thomas Lamb**, &c.
C.

JOHN HANSON 43-658
The sabbatharians confuted by the new covenant.
F.

DENNIS HOLLISTER 44-658
The harlots vail removed . . . being an answer to [29-657], &c.
4to, pp. 92.

H[ENOCH] H[OWET] of LINCOLN 45-658
The doctrine of the light within, the natural man, leading to eternal life, examined by scripture light.
Date uncertain, known by 54-658.

WILLIAM JENNISON 46-658
A lash for a liar: or a word of warning to all Christians to take heed of **Thomas Tillam** who is now discovered by his preaching and printing to be a common slanderer of as many as are contrary to his opinions.
Catalogued in the Historical Papers of the Seventh Day Baptists, page 105.

WILLIAM KAYE 47-658
Gods gracious presence with his Highness Richard, &c.
A.

JOHN MILTON, Editor 48-658
The cabinet-council [of Sir Walter Raleigh] containing the chief arts of empire and mysteries of state, &c.
M.
Reprinted 1692, 2s.

LODOWICK MUGGLETON and JOHN REEVE 49-658
Joyful news from heaven . . . wherein you have, drawn up, a divine charge against the teachers of the Baptists, &c.
D.
Reprinted 1706 pp. 80 M, 1751 pp 56 M.

JOHN PITMAN and JASPER BATT 50-658
Truth vindicated . . . an answer to . . . **Thomas Collier** [51-656].
M.

JOHN PRICE 51-658
The sun outshining the Moon: or, righteousness excelling rottenness, in answer to a lying scandalous paper by J. Moone [3-657] . . . A brief discovery of the erronious tenets of those who are distinguished by the name of Quakers . . . by W. Bownd.
M.
A Welsh version also appeared.

[SAMUEL RICHARDSON] 52-658
Of the torments of hell. The foundation and pillars thereof discovered, searched, shaken and removed. With many infallible proofs, that there is not to be a punishment after this life for any to endure that shall never end. To the glory of God, and comfort of those in fear of the torments of hell, and for the furtherance of a holy life.
8vo, pp. 56. COW.
Avowed and reprinted 1660 M, 1707 MO, 1720 O, 1754 M.

FRANCIS SMITH 53-658
Signs of a dying Christian.
Dedicated to the West Riding Baptists. Taylor I. 238. Date uncertain.

WILLIAM SMITH, of Besthorp 54-658
The lying spirit in the mouth of the false prophet . . . as appeareth in . . . **Henoch Howet** [45-658], &c.
4to, pp. 32.

JOHN SPITTLEHOUSE 55-658
Error blasted.

EDWARD STENNETT, JEHUDAH 56-658
Hebrew Grammar.
According to the D.N.B., but possibly a confusion with Jehudah in 1685.

EDWARD STENNETT 57-658
Royal law contended for, or, some brief grounds serving to prove that the ten commandments are yet in full force, and shall so remain, till heaven and earth pass way. Also, the seventh-day sabbath proved from the beginning, from the law, from the prophets, from Christ, from His apostles, to be a duty yet incumbent upon all men.
Corrected and amended 1667 with epistle by **R[ichard] P[urnell]**, pp. viii. 34: copy owned by compiler, another in l.

JOHN TOMBES 58-658
Animadversiones quaedam in aphorismos Richardi Baxter, de justificatione.
Crosby i, 295.

ANNA TRAPNEL 59-658
A voice for the king of saints and nations; or a testimony of the spirit of the true crucified Jesus.
M.

[ROBERT WEST, of DEVIZES] 60-658
The voyce of him that is escaped from Babylon. Reasons . . . why I departed from the ministery of those called ministers of parishes; and why I departed from the ministery of those called Anabaptists, &c.
4to, pp. 20. D.

CHRISTOPHER BLACKWOOD 1-659
An exposition upon the ten first chapters of the gospel of Jesus Christ according to Matthew.
Henry Hills, pp. 901. AGMOW.

JOHN MILTON 2-659
A treatise of civil power in ecclesiastical causes, showing that it is not lawful to compel in matters of religion.
12mo, pp. x, 83. KMOW.
Reprinted 1790 OW, 1840 O.

KIFFIN, MOYER and others 3-659
The humble and hearty address of sundry churches of persons baptized into the name of the Lord Jesus [supporting the Protector. In *Mercurius Politicus* 10-17 February. See also C.J. VII, 9 and 15 February].
M.

J.R. 4-659
The sad suffering case of major-general **Rob. Overton,** prisoner in the isle of Jersey, stated.
4to, pp. (2) 10. 1MO.

HIEROM ZANCHIUS, deceased 5-659
The whole body of Christian religion.
pp. 404. M.
The reformer, not the soldier.

[EDWARD BURROUGH] 6-659
A declaration of the present sufferings of above 140 . . . Quakers . . . delivered to Tho. Bampfield, then speaker of the parliament, on [6 April], &c.
O.

7-659
To parliament. The petition of the workmen-printers, freemen of the city of London [against **Henry Hills** and John Field's monopoly of Bible-printing].
M.

THE PROTECTOR 8-659
A proclamation about dissolving parliament.
Henry Hills, and John Field. M.
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WILLIAM ALLEN 9-659
A faithful memorial of that remarkable meeting of many officers of the army in England, at Windsor castle, in the year 1648. As also a discovery of the goodness of God in answering their suit.
MO.
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10-659
A declaration of the officers of the army, inviting the members of the [Rump of the] Long Parliament to return to the exercise and discharge of their trust.
Henry Hills M.

SAMUEL MOYER 11-659
Address to the Commons for a succession of governors. C.J.
On 19 May he was by Act of Parliament made one of three judges of probate.

12-659
The petition and addresse of the officers of the army to the parliament [for maintaining the Protectorate], &c.
Henry Hills M.

JOHN TOMBES 13-659
A short catechism about baptism.
Henry Hills, 8vo., pp. 22.
M.

CANNE, **HARRISON** and **JESSEY** 14-659
Invitation to the Lord's people . . . to provoke them to a holy rejoycing in the Lord . . . and the good hopes given of reviving His work again in the mids of us. [In Canne's Publick Intelligencer, 16 May.]
M.
Richard Cromwell abdicated six days later.

15-659
The case of colonel **Matthew Alured**; or, a short account of his sufferings. Submitted to the consideration of the parliament and army.
1MO.

16-659
The humble petition of the baptized congregations assembled at AILSBURY . . . on behalf of themselves and the several congregations they are related to in KENT SUSSEX SURREY HAMPSHIRE DORSETSHIRE SOMERSET BERKS WILTS BUCKS HERTFORD BEDFORD NOTTINGHAM DEVON LINCOLNSHIRE and HEREFORDSHIRE. [In the *Post*, 24-31 May, and in C.J.]
M.

17-659
Scripture baptism and church-way with true-seekers.
4to, pp. 24. M.

WILLIAM ALLEN, G.B. 18-659
Letters concerning **Kiffin.** Baxter Correspondence IV. 187, 274, I. 189.
M.

JOHN BUNYAN 19-659
The doctrin of the law and grace unfolded, or a discourse touching the law and grace, the nature of the one, and the nature of the other; shewing what they are, as they are the two covenants and likewise who they be, and what their conditions are that be under either of these two covenants; wherein for the better understanding for the reader, there are several questions answered touching the law and grace, very easy to be read, and as easy to be understood by those that are the sons of wisdom, the children of the second covenant; also several titles set over the several truths contained in this book, for thy sooner finding them, which are those following the epistle.
8vo, pp. 389. M.
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[PETER CHAMBERLEN] 20-659
A scourge for a denn of thieves [proposing to raise money and pay off the army].
pp. 8. 1M.

EDMUND WARREN 21-659
The Jews sabbath antiquated, and the Lords day instituted by divine authority.
IPSWICH, pp. 263. M.

22-659
The hearty congratulation and humble petition of thousands of well-affected gentlemen, freeholders and inhabitants of the county of KENT, and city of Canterbury.
M.

23-659
An animadversion . . . A seasonable caution against the petition of the Kentish Anabaptists for too large a toleration in religion, and throwing down all established maintenance for the ministry.
4to. M.

IMMANUEL BOURNE, of Waltham, Leic. 24-659
A defence and justification of ministers maintenance by tythes. And of infant-baptism, humane learning, and the sword of the magistrate: which some Anabaptists falsely call Four Sandy Pillars and popish foundations of our ministry and churches . . . In a reply to a paper sent by . . . ASHEOVER in the county of Derby, &c.
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Henry Hills and John Field. M.

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The agreement of the General Council of officers of the armies of England, Scotland, and Ireland.
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The Rump was again restored 26 December.

WILLIAM RIDER and 13 others 71-659
[Another declaration, on 29 December].
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8vo, pp. 238. CFMNOP.

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[Proclamation in reference to certain irregular proceedings of lieut-gen. **Ludlow].**
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A retractation of separation, wherein VI. arguments formerly erected for the service of Separation, upon the account of infant baptisme are taken down; and VI. other arguments for saints generall communion . . . are erected in their room, &c. Together with a pathetical suasive to unity, peace and concord, &c.
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ADIS, PILGRIM, COX 4-660
A declaration of a small society of baptized believers, undergoing the name of free-willers, about the city of London.
s.sh. AM.
Repudiates 64-659, and promises a reply to 1-660, to be entitled "The retractators work scan'd or the conceptions and supposals of Mr. William Alleyn, regulated by scripture record." This declaration is reprinted by Crosby II., Appendix page 91.

JOHN GRIFFITH and 27 others 5-660
A declaration of some of those people in and near London, called Anabaptists, that own and believe

that Gods love in the death of His Son is extended to all men; and that are in the belief and practice of the doctrine of Christ, contained in Hebrews v. 1, 2. &c.

s.sh. M.

Agrees with 71-659 in repudiating 64-659. Reprinted by Barclay after chapter xx. Dr. Brown catalogues another "Declaration of several baptized believers, walking in all the foundation principles of the doctrine of Christ, mentioned in Heb. 6, 1, 2" as being printed by G.D. [and published on] Jan. 12, 1659. The date corresponds with 4-660, which was "printed for the author"; the title resembles this, which was printed by Thomas Milbourn for Samuel Cleaver, and reached Thomason on Jan. 14. Perhaps there is some confusion; Dr. Brown does not indicate where a copy of her Declaration may be seen.

GEORGE MONK 6-660

Letter to Speaker Lenthall, proposing to displace **Zanchy** and **Allen** from the Irish brigade at CHESTER.

Sankey and the Irish Brigade had helped defeat the rising of Sir George Booth at Winnington in 1659.

7-660

A declaration by the officers in IRELAND concerning their late actings there.

s.sh. M.

8-660

A coffin for the Good Old Cavse; or, a sober word by way of caution to the parliament and the army.

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S.T. 9-660

Moderation: or arguments and motives tending thereunto, humbly tendred to . . . parliament. Together with a brief touch of the reputed German Anabaptists and Munster tragedy.

Henry Hills. 1M.

This was published 3 February: Monk's army entered London that day; Hills had ceased to be the official printer.

10-660

A letter from Sir Hardress Waller . . . to Lieutenant General **Ludlowe,** with his answer to the same.

4to. M.

A declaration of Waller as to Ludlow's proceedings at Duncannon is in T.

11-660

The declaration of Thomas Lord Fairfax and the County and City of York.

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One of several, all desiring a free parliament. No Baptist took any prominent part in promoting these.

12-660

To the supreme authority of the nation. A petition of many thousands of Quakers, Fifth-Monarchy Men, Anabaptists, &c. [Satire].

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13-660

A letter from SHREWSBURY, setting forth the design which the Anabaptists and Quakers had to secure the Castle, &c.

M.

The day before this was written, the Rump invited the members of the Long Parliament, purged out by Pride in 1648, to resume their seats. The letter is dated 27 February, and has been assigned to 1660-1, in the alarm about Venner's rising, but it refers to the parliament, which did not exist in February, 1660-1.

14-660

A serious [!] manifesto and declaration of the Anabaptist . . . churches, touching the present transactions of the affairs of this commonwealth, both in church and state.

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A letter sent to the Lord Mayor of London by Lieut. Col. **Kiffen,** Capt. **Gosfright,** Capt. **Hewling,** and Lieut. Lawes, touching the seizing of their persons. Also shewing the forgery and falsehood of [the preceding], &c.

Henry Hill. MO.

J[OHN] M[ILTON] 16-660

The readie & easy way to establish a free commonwealth, and the excellence thereof compar'd with the inconveniences and dangers of readmitting kingship in this nation.

4to. MOY.

Abridged and sent to Monk, intensified and enlarged in April.

17-660

A short discourse upon the desires of a friend: wherein it is made evident what alone can be the perfect settlement of this nation.

Printed for **H.H.** M.

18-660

The life and approaching death of **W. Kiffin,** extracted out of the visitation book by a church member. [Satire.]

4to. 1MO.

JOSEPH WRIGHT and 39 others. 19-660

A brief confession or declaration of faith set forth by many of us who are (falsely) called Ana-Baptists, to inform all men (in these days of scandal and reproach) of our innocent belief and practice; for which we are not only resolved to suffer persecution, to the loss of our goods, but also life itself, rather than to decline the same. Subscribed by certain Elders, Deacons, and Brethren, met at London, in the first month (called March, 1660), &c.

Francis Smith, 4to, pp. 12. ACM.

This became the standard Confession of the General Baptists, being affirmed at the Assembly of 1663. It was revised by Grantham for his great work of 1678 ABGNOP, and this form was approved by the Assembly in 1691. Crosby conflated the two forms in 1739 as an appendix to his second volume. Underhill conflated again in 1854. Whitley prepared a critical edition in 1909, McGlothlin reprinted the original in 1911, both issued by the Baptist Historical Society.

THE COUNCIL OF STATE 20-660

[Proclamations: existing government to be obeyed, reduced and disbanded officers to quit London.]

M.

21-660

The arraignment of the Anabaptists Good Old Cause, with the manner and proceedings of the court of justice against him.

CM.

J[AMES] H[ARRINGTON] 22-660
The censure of the rota upon Mr. Miltons book [16-660], &c.
4to. MOT.
Reprinted in Harleian Miscellany 1809 K.

23-660
The character of a phanatique.
s.sh. M.

J[OHN] M[ILTON] 24-660
Brief notes upon a late sermon, titl'd, The Fear of God and the King; preached [at Mercers Chappell, on 25 March?] and since publishd, by Matthew Griffith D.D. and chaplain to the late king. Wherein many notorious wrestings of scripture, and other falsities are observed by J.M.
4to. J.

[ROGER L'ESTRANGE] 25-660
No blinde guides. In answer to a seditious pamphlet of J. Miltons, &c.
4to, pp. 14. CMOT.

WILLIAM PETTY, M.D. 26-660
Reflections upon some persons and things in Ireland, by letters to and from Dr. Petty. With Sir **Hierome Sankeys** speech in Parliament.
pp. 185. CMO.
The "Convention Parliament" began to sit 25 April: as no one was eligible who was a Papist or had taken arms against the Parliament since 1641, it was chiefly Presbyterian-Royalist.

CHARLES II 27-660
Declaration to all his loving subjects of the kingdome of England, dated [4 April] from his court at BREDA in Holland, and read in Parliament 1 May.
M.
Other editions JOSW.

GEORGE HAMMON 28-660
Truth and innocency prevailing against error and insolency. By way of answer to Mr. Hezekiah Holland. Whereunto is added a second part, The laws and statutes of King Jesus . . . practicable, and to be practised by all the Lord's people . . . being an answer to one Mr. Simon Henden.
pp. 216. MOQ.

THE CONVENTION PARLIAMENT 29-660
[Declarations of 8 May, acknowledging Charles II, and stating that Bills for securing Protestantism and for Oblivion Indemnity and Free Pardon are being considered.]
M.

COUNCIL OF STATE 30-660
[Proclamations requiring the judges of Charles I and others to surrender. **Harrison, Deane, Gladman, Lilburne** specified on 21 April: **Ludlow and Hutchinson** on 6 June.]
agM,cMZ.

JOSHUA GARMENT 31-660
Information that **Thomas Collier** *of* WESTBURY *drew up a petition for the death of Charles, and that Col.* **Pine** *and others furthered it.* S.P.D. I. 55.

COL. **ROBERT LILBURNE** 32-660
Petition for inclusion in the general pardon, refused in May; for special pardon, ignored 20 October when estates were confiscated, and he fled. S.P.D.

G[EORGE] S[EARLE] 33-660
The dignity of kingship asserted, in answer to Mr. Milton [16-660], &c.
pp. 221. MO.

FRANCIS SMITH 34-660
Symptomes of growth and decay to godlinesse in LX. signs of a living and dying Christian. With the causes of decay, and remedies for recovery.
pp. 230. M.
Enlarged 1672 AM, 1673 A, 1674 A.

35-660
Letter to **Thomas Tillam** *in prison, 13 June.* S.P.D. IV, 18.

CHARLES II 36-660
A proclamation concerning his majesties gracious pardon, in pursuance of his majesties former declaration.
s.sh. M.

37-660
Information on 29 June that Captain **Spencer** *has engrossed the manor of* THEOBALDS *to the value of £10,000.* S.P.D. V, 43.

JANE SHIRTE 38-660
Petition to displace **John Martin** *from the post at* CAXTON, *and put her son in place of her husband.* S.P.D. VI, 113.

39-660
The oaths of supremacy and allegiance, which have lain dead for many years, now taken by both houses of parliament and all officers and souldiers.
M.

EDWARD CRESSET 40-660
Resigns mastership of the CHARTERHOUSE. S.P.D. VII, 135. **Vavasour Powell** *was arrested 24 July, and a letter of 30 July was intercepted.*

THOMAS GRANTHAM 41-660
Address to the king from LINCOLNSHIRE *Baptists when presenting a reprint of* 19-660, *on 26 July.*
Printed by Jessey in 50-660, thence transcribed by Stinton and printed by Crosby without signatures, II. 19-22; reprinted from Jessey by Taylor, I. 186.

42-660
An apology of some called Anabaptists, in and about the city of LONDON, in behalf of themselves and others of the same judgment with them.
O.
Underhill asserted that this was presented on the same day as the preceding address; Tracts on Liberty of Conscience 292-3. It quotes five Calvinistic declarations of 1644-1659. It was annexed to 9-661, which was reprinted entire by Grantham in 1678, III, 7-12; Stinton noted this; Crosby reprinted Grantham in 1739, II, 35-65, with the incorrect head-note that this Apology protests against the principles and practices of the Fifth-Monarchy Men. Ivimey suppressed this and substituted an incorrect foot-note at I, 313. Underhill reprinted 9-661 apparently from an original copy, only modernizing the spelling; Confessions, 343-352. But he had forgotten his own note eight years earlier, and in a foot-note on 347 confused this London apology with the Lincolnshire address, 41-660.

[RICHARD BLOME] 43-660
The fanatick history; or, an exact relation and account of the old Anabaptists and new Quakers.
12mo, pp. 224. ADFMOWY.

WILLIAM CHADWELL 44-660
A profitable and well grounded concordance, wherein may be found the chiefest words in the scriptures.
F. Smith. M.

45-660
John Sturgion *made Messenger of the Exchequer.* S.P.D. Docquet Book, page 27.

46-660
A declaration of Maj: Gen. **Harrison,** prisoner in the Tower of London; with his rules and precepts to all publike churches and private congregations; and an answer thereunto. Also, the resolution of the Fifth-Monarchy-Men, Anabaptists, Quakers, and others.
MO.

47-660
Articles of high-treason against Major General **Harrison,** &c.
MY.

THEOPHILUS BRABOURN 48-660
God save the king . . . a justification . . . of the kings gracious proffer for liberty of conscience, &c.
NORWICH. M.

CHARLES II 49-660
A proclamation for calling in and suppressing of two books written by John Milton . . . Pro populo . . . [Iconoclastes], &c.
s.sh. gMOZ.

HENRY JESSEY 50-660
The Lords loud call to England; being a true relation of some late various and wonderful judgments, or handyworks of God by earthquake, lightening . . . in several places . . . Also of the strange changes and late alterations made in these three nations. As also of the odious sin of drinking healths, with a brief of Mr. Payns solid arguments against it, &c.
L. Chapman and **F. Smith,** 4to, pp. 35.
AFMOQT.
Reprinted 1820 A.

WILLIAM JACKSON 51-660
The free-born English mans plea for justice. Being a survey of the controversies touching late purchased tithes.
M.

CHARLES II 52-660
An act of free and general pardon, indempnity and oblivion.
M.

CHARLES II 53-660
A proclamation for the apprehension of **Edmund Ludlow,** &c.
s.sh. MT.

54-660
The London printers lamentation; or, the press opprest and overprest.
M.
Nothing had appeared with the imprint of **Henry Hills** for months. **Francis Smith** was destined to be imprisoned again and again, and ruined.

THOMAS KILCOPP 55-660
The path-way to justification.
CM.

56-660
Acts of parliament now in force, establishing the religion of the Church of England.
4to, pp. 19. M.

57-660
A breife description . . . of the phanatiques in generall, scil. Anabaptists . . . Dippers.
16mo, pp. ii, 52. MS.

CHARLES II 58-660
An act for the confirming and restoring of ministers.
M.
This led to the restoring of several royalist presbyterians, and to the ejectment of several put in by the Tryers, such as **Simpson.**

CHARLES II 59-660
An act for the speedy disbanding of the army and garrisons of this kingdome.
M.

[EDWARD BAGSHAW, the younger] 60-660
The great question concerning things indifferent in religious worship, briefly stated, &c.
4to, pp. 4, 16. BMW.

ROBERT CLARK 61-660
The lying-wonders . . . With some observations on . . . [50-660, by Jessey.
M.

JOHN PERROT 62-660
To all Baptists everywhere, or to any other who are yet under the shadows, and wat'ry element, and are not come to Christ the substance. From Rome prison of darkness the 2nd of the 8th month, 1660.
4to, pp. 2. D.

NATHANIEL HODGES and others 63-660
Information as to a meeting in WHITE'S ALLEY. S.P.D. XVIII. 22.

[EARL OF NOTTINGHAM] 64-660
An exact and most impartial accompt of the trial of nine and twenty regicides, the murtherers of his late majesty, 10 to 19 Oct.
pp. 287. CMO.
Reprinted 1679 O, 1724 S.

65-660
The speeches and prayers of Major General **Harrison** . . . Together with severall occasionall speeches and passages in their imprisonment till they came to the place of execution, &c.
4to, pp. 96. JlMOQS.
Several editions. Paris translation of 1663 M.

JOHN SIMPSON 66-660
Justified the king's judges in a sermon at BISHOPSGATE. S.P.D. XIX. 26.

JOHN TOMBES 67-660
A serious consideration of the oath of the kings supremacy: wherein these six propositions are asserted. 1. That some swearing is lawful. 2. That some promissory oaths are lawful. 3. That a promissory oath of allegiance and due obedience to a king is lawful. 4. That the king in his realm, is the onely supreme governour over all persons. 5. That the king is the governour of the realm, as well in all spiritual or ecclesiastical things, or causes, as temporal. 6. That the jurisdictions, priviledges, preeminences, and authorities in that oath, may be assisted and defended.
Henry Hills, 4to, pp. 34. AMOW.

"JOHN FEAK" 68-660
A funeral sermon thundered forth by J.F. in his private congregation for the loss of their dearly beloved champion Maj. Gen. **Harrison.**
4to. M.

69-660
A relation of the ten grand infamous traytors **Harrison** . . . ; who for their horrid murder . . . were executed October 1660 [ballad].
s.sh. M.

CHARLES II 70-660
A collection of his majesties gracious letters, speeches, messages and declarations since 4 April [Declaration of Breda, till 25 October].
pp. 109. M.

EDWARD BURROUGH 71-660
All yee called Baptists in IRELAND for you to read and consider.
WATERFORD. D.

W. JACKSON 72-660
An introduction of the rudiments of Arithmetick.
R.J. for **F. Smith.** M.

GEORGE PRESSICK, of DUBLIN 73-660
A breife relation of some of the most remarkable passages of the Anabaptists in High and Low Germany in the year 1521, &c.
4to. MW.

MARTIN MASON, of LINCOLN 74-660
[An address to the king, in matters of religion, and a similar address to parliament].
M.

RICHARD ELLSWORTH 75-660
Instructions desired as to Anabaptists at BRISTOL *who refuse the oaths; numerous and defiant.* S.P.D. xxxi. 107.

76-660
Observations upon the last actions and words of Major Gen. **Harrison.** Written by a minister in a letter to a countrey-gentleman, &c.
4to. M.

HENRY ADIS an Upholdster 77-660
A fannaticks mite cast into the kings treasury: being a sermon printed to the king, because not preach'd before the king.
4to, pp. xvi, 60. M.
Reprinted same year with corrections AW.

JOHN TOMBES 78-660
Romanism discussed; or an answer to the nine first articles of H[enry] T[urbervill] his manual of controversies. Commended to the world by R. Baxter.
H. Hills, 4to, pp. 227. ABMO.

[CLEMENT WALKER] 79-660
The history of Independency. The fourth and last part, &c.
pp. viii, 124. MO.
The four parts together, avowed, 1 December, MO.

GOVERNOR of HEREFORD 80-660
Teig, *late postmaster at* BRISTOL, *Anabaptist, is still powerful here.* S.P.D. xxiii, 71 (1).

POSTMASTER at NEWBURY 81-660
Major **Wildman, Thompson, Oxenbridge,** *Anabaptists, put whom they please into the post.* S.P.D. xxiii, 71 (2).

82-660
The old Anabaptists grand plot discovered: with their covenant, league and articles.
M.

COL. FR. BASSET, of TAUNTON 83-660
Intercepted letter to **Nathanael Crabb.** *A rising is probable before Easter. Encouragement to* **Jessey, Griffin,** *and* **Kiffin,** S.P.D. xxiv, 44.

CHARLES II 84-660
His majesties gracious speech, together with the lord chancellors, to both houses of [the convention] parliament, the day of their dissolution [29 Dec.], &c.
M.

CLAUDE DE SAUMAISE 85-660
Ad Johannem Miltonum responsio. Opvs posthvmvm.
Divione, 4to, pp. 304.
Reprinted in London 12mo., M.

86-660
Give ear you Gathered Churches, so called, &c.
4to, pp. 16. M.

J.A. 87-660
A visitation in love to those people called Baptists.
A.

ADJUTANT **WILLIAM ALLEN** 88-660
A word to the army.
CM.

EDWARD BAGSHAW, of Christchurch 89-660
Saintship no ground of soveraignity: or a treatise tending to prove, that the saints, barely considered as such, ought not to govern.
OXFORD. A.

JOHN BEEVAN, of LEOMINSTER 90-660
A loving salutation . . . to the Free-Will-Anabaptists. From one that desires the eternal good of all souls.
4to, pp. 8.

THEOPHILUS BRABOURNE 91-660
Of the sabbath day, which is now, the highest controversie in the Church of England; for on this controversie dependeth the gaining or loosing one of Gods Ten Commandments, by name, the 4th command for the sabbath day.
8vo. W.
Unique copy? wants all after page 94, wrongly numbered 64.

WILLIAM BRITTEN 92-660
Silent meeting, a wonder to the world; yet practised by the apostles, and owned by the people of God, scornfully called Quakers.
A copy sold by Barnard January 1913 for 2/-. Seems to show that Britten had ceased to be a Baptist.

MATTHEW CAFFIN 93-660
Faith in Gods promises the saints best weapon. To which is annexed, The great error and mistake of the Quakers, concerning the true Christ and how He is said to be in His people; and concerning the rule of mankind, in which their former extravagancies are laid open and confuted.
D.

PETER CHAMBERLEN 94-660
To the hon. house of commons . . . the petition [for a committee to report on his plan for public baths], &c.
s.sh. M.

JOHN COLLENS 95-660
A message from the spirit of the Lord to the people call'd Anabaptists . . . why the Lords controversie is against them, &c.
4to, pp. 8. C.

HENRY DENNE 96-660
An epistle recommended to all the prisons in this city and nation, to such as chuse restraint rather than the violation of their consciences. Wherein is asserted 1. The lawfulness of an oath. 2. The antiquity of an oath. 3. The universality of it. With the most material objections answered.
F. Smith, 4to, pp. 8. M.

MARGARET FELL 98-660
This was given to Major Generall **Harrison** and the rest, &c.
4to, pp. 8.

SAMUEL FISHER, of NORTHAMPTON 99-660
The rusticks alarm to the rabbies: or, the country correcting the university and the clergy. In answer to . . . **Tombes** . . . and Baxter.
4to, pp. 840. ACDM.

THOMAS GREY 100-660
A mirrour for Anabaptists, in three rational discourses that may put the blush upon them.
AM.

JOHN HEDWORTH, M.P. 101-660
The case of J.H. . . . against one T. Allen and others.
s.sh. M.

JOHN HIGGINS 102-660
An answer to a scandalous book intituled [in Dutch only] Scripture information concerning some remarkable points of certain Englishmen called Quakers, by George Roose and his brethren, Anabaptists at HAMBURGH.
4to. D.

JOHN TOMBES 103-660
True old-light exalted above pretended new-light; a treatise of Jesus Christ, as He is the light that enlightens every one that comes into the world. Against the . . . Quaker, Arminian, &c., and commended . . . by Mr. Baxter.
4to, pp. 96. DO.

RICHARD HUBBERTHORN 104-660
The light of Christ within, proved to be sufficient to lead unto God, in answer to a book put forth by **John Tombes,** &c.
4to, pp. 24.

RICHARD HUBBERTHORN 105-660
Antichristianism reproved, and the doctrine of Christ and His apostles justified against swearing, in answer to **John Tombs's** six propositions [67-660], &c.
4to, pp. 224.

F.I. 106-660
A sober inquiry, or, Christs reign with His saints a thousand years.
S.

[THOMAS LAMB] 107-660
An appeal to the parliament, concerning the poor, that there may not be a beggar in England.
A.

108-660
A declaration concerning Colonel . . . **Robert Lilburne.**

EDMUND LUDLOW 109-660
A sober vindication.
O.

THOMAS MOORE, of Lynn 110-660
A fuller discovery of the Quakers.
O.

THOMAS MORFORD 111-660
The Baptist and Independent churches [in IRELAND] (so called) set on fire, by a bright shining light revealed from heaven, &c.
4to, pp. 48. ADM.

112-660
A copy of the presentment . . . against Collonel **J. Okey.**
s.sh. M.

VAVASOR POWELL 113-660
Common-Prayer-Book no divine service: or, xxvii. reasons against forming and imposing any humane liturgies or common-prayer-books; and the main objections to the contrary answered. Also, the English common-prayer-book anatomized, likewise twelve arguments against diocesan and lord-bishops; with the main objections answered. And the great disparity between Timothy and Titus and these, shewed both affirmatively and negatively.
O.
Corrected and much enlarged 1661 Acl. Third by 12 March. MOTW.

GEORGE PRESSICK 114-660
An answer to . . . **Henry Haggar,** Of the order of Gods election [35-654, reprinted in 1659], &c.
A.

THOMAS TILLAM, a prisoner of hope 115-660
The temple of lively stones. Or the promised glory of the last days, appearing in the perfect patern of the house in the top of the mountains, established upon the neverfailing foundation of apostles and prophets, by Christ the chief cornerstone. Being a clear description of the true gospel church with all her officers and ordinances, &c. [With greeting by **Christopher Pooley].**
pp. x, 400. C.

GEORGE WHITEHEAD 116-660
The authority of the true ministry . . . Being a short return to a book, entituled, A Reply to a Scandalous Paper, subscribed by one **Samuel Bradley,** a Baptist teacher, as concerning a dispute . . . in SOUTHWARKE, &c.
4to, pp. 16. AD.

JUDITH ZINSPENNINCK, of Colchester 117-660
Een ernstige berispinge [A serious reproof of the Flemish Anabaptist congregation, and the members thereof. In Dutch.]
AMSTERDAM, 4to, pp. 8. M.

1-661
The last farewel to the rebellious sect called the Fifth Monarchy-Men, with the total dispersing of that damnable and seditious sect.
M.
In January Venner headed another rising of the Fifth-Monarchy men, for the kingship of Charles, equally with that of Cromwell, 8-657, would exclude the kingship of Christ. The trained bands could not suppress it, the regulars did; it served as a pretext to continue a small regular army, and also for the following:—

CHARLES II 2-661
A proclamation prohibiting all unlawfull and seditious meetings and conventicles under pretence of religious worship.
s.sh. CcgMOTZ.
A similar proclamation appeared at Dublin on 22 January, MZ.

Dr. THOMAS LAMPLUGH 3-661
Report that the militia beset the meeting-houses of the Anabaptists at OXFORD *and* ABINGDON *on Sunday.* S.P.D.

ANNE DEANE 4-661
Petition that her husband **Richard,** *who despite his special pardon has been confined in the Canterbury Marshalsea, may be released: granted on bond.* S.P.D. xxviii. 64, 65.

THOMAS GRANTHAM and others 5-661
The second humble addresse of those who are called Anabaptists in the county of LINCOLN, presented to his majesty [16 January, published 6 February].
s.sh. M.
This was printed by **Simon Dover,** who bears a sirname known in the church of Ford from 1698 to 1739; his publications seem few, and all Baptist. The address was reprinted by Underhill 1854; Confessions, 353.

CHARLES II 6-661
Proclamation against all meetings of Quakers, Anabaptists, &c.
EDINBURGH. M.

WILLIAM COLSTON 7-661
Report that the trained bands cannot suppress meetings of Quakers and Anabaptists at BRISTOL. S.P.D. xxix, 48.

JEFFERY, HAMMON, and others 8-661
The humble petition and representation of the sufferings of several peaceable and innocent subjects, called by the name of Anabaptists, inhabitants in the county of KENT, and now imprisoned in the gaol of Maidstone, for the testimony of a good conscience, &c.
Thomas Smith. AMOQ.
Reprinted 1846, Tracts on Liberty of Conscience, 287.

KIFFIN, DEN, &c. 9-661
The humble apology of some commonly called Anabaptists, in behalf of themselves and others of the same judgment with them: with their protestation against the late wicked and most horrid treasonable insurrection and rebellion acted in the city of London. Together with an apology formerly presented to the kings excellent majesty [42-660; which see].
Printed by **Henry Hills,** sold by **Francis Smith.**
4to., pp. 18. AMOQW.
This is the first document known, in which Baptists of all shades united; Calvinist and Arminian, civil and military, open and strict communion. Hills, a member of Kiffin's Particular church, printed it; Smith, a member of Denne's General church, sold it; both signed it. All parties recognized that the outbreak of Venner offered a pretext for suppressing all conventicles; few foresaw yet that the Presbyterians would be reduced to the same plane.

10-661
The character of an Anabaptist . . . Proving, that the bishops and divines of the Church of England, judges, magistrates . . . are all Anabaptists.
s.sh. aM.

11-661
Munster parallel in the late massacres committed by the Fifth-Monarchists.
S.

12-661

Thomas Venner, orator conventiculorum regni millenarii et libertinorum, seductor et capitaneus seditiosor, Anabaptistarum et quackerorum in civitat. Londinensi, &c.

4to. M.

13-661

The way to true peace, or, a calm seasonable and modest word in love to the Independents, Phanaticks, Anabaptists, Presbyterians, Quakers, Papists, and Fifth Monarchists.

4to, pp. 8. M.

PERROTT, JENNINGS, LOVEDAY, &c. 14-661

To the king of these nations. The humble representation of several societies, commonly called by the name of Anabaptists, where in short they declare their innocency, sufferings, desires, and resolutions.

s.sh. M.

Reprinted by Underhill; Confessions, 357.

HENRY DEN 15-661

An epistle recommended to all the prisons in this city & nation. Wherein is asserted the lawfulness of an oath.

Francis Smith. M.

IEREMIAH IVES 16-661

The great case of conscience opened; in the particular unfolding and examination of those two difficult texts, in Mat. v. 33, 34, and Jam. vi. 12 about the lawfulness or unlawfulness of swearing, &c.

S.D. for **Francis Smith.** M.

W.B. 17-661

A collection of so much of statutes in force, as contain and enjoyn the taking of the several oaths of supremacy and allegiance . . . as also the statutes in force for uniformity of prayer and administration of the sacraments.

4to. MO.

DIKE, SPENCER, PACKER, &c. 18-661

The humble petition of divers persons commonly called Anabaptists and others sometimes meeting to worshipp God at THEOBALDS *in ye county of Hertford, &c.* Worcester College, Oxford, MS. 33, folio 64.

19-661

The third address of . . . Anabaptists in the county of LINCOLN . . . presented to Charles the second [23 February] . . . wherein is offered security by the heads of their several congregations, in behalf of the rest, for the support and protection both of his majesties person and government.

s.sh. M.

PETER CHAMBERLAIN, M.D. 20-661

Petition to be appointed first physician in ordinary to the king; granted. S.P.D. xxxi, 71.

THEOPHILUS BRABOURN 21-661

Of the lawfulness of the oath of allegiance to the king and of the other oath to his supremacy. Written for the benefit of quakers, &c.

4to. DMW.

HENRY ADIS 22-661

A fannaticks testimony against swearing: being an answer to four books, published by **John Tombes, Jeremiah Ives,** Theophilus Brabourne; but more especially to that by **Henry Den** [67-660, 16-661, 21-661, 15-661].

S. Dover, pp. 50. AMO.

HENRY JESSEY and others 23-661

Ἐνιαυτος τεραστιος Mirabilis Annus: or, the year of prodigies and wonders . . . together with many remarkable accidents and judgments, . . . all of which have happened within the space of one year last past, &c.

Francis Smith. MO.

SAMUEL HODGKIN 24-661

A caution to the sons of Sion: being an answer to **J. Ives** [16-661], &c.

4to, pp. 20. MO.

JOHN TOMBES 25-661

A supplement to [67-660] . . . In, First, Some consideration of the oath of allegiance. Secondly, vindicating of . . . [67-660] from the exceptions of Richard Hubberthorn, Samuel Fisher, **Samuel Hodgkin,** and some others against them, in the points of swearing in some case, and the matters of these oaths.

Henry Hills, 4to, pp. 48. MOW.

HUBBERTHORN and FISHER 26-661

Supplementum sublatum: **John Tombes** his supplement, or 2nd book about swearing disproved, and made void, &c.

4to, pp. 8. A.

THEOPHILUS BRABOURN 27-661

The humble petition of T.B. unto the honourable parliament; that as all magistrates in the kingdom doe in there office, so bishops may be required in their office to own the kings supremacy.

4to. M.

J. GOUGHE 28-661

Ecclesiae Anglicanae Θρηνωδία in qua perturbatissimus regni et ecclesiae status, sub anabaptistica tyrannide lugetur.

pp. iv, 159. MO.

HENRY ADIS 29-661

A fannaticks letter sent out of the dungeon of the Gate-House prison of Westminster: to all his brethren in the three nations at liberty: &c.

S. Dover AM.

GEORGE GOSFRIGHT 31-661

Letter to George Esgar of Sandwich, that the city election was won by Presbyterians, Independents, Anabaptists. The letter being intercepted, he had to give bond on 23 March. S.P.D. xxxii. 140, xxxiii. 20.

32-661
Semper iidem: or a parallel betwixt the ancient and modern fanaticks, &c.
4to, pp. 24. ACMOT.

JOHN STURGION 33-661
A plea for tolleration of opinions and perswasions in matters of religion, differing from the Church of England. Grounded upon good authority of scripture, and the practice of the primitive times. Shewing the unreasonableness of prescribing to other mens faith, and the evil of persecuting differing opinions.
S. Dover for **Francis Smith.** AGMO.
Reprinted by Underhill 1846; Lib. Cons. 309.

34-661
The humble petition and recantation of many dissatisfied persons, commonly known by the name of Anabaptists.
MO.

THOMAS TOLL 35-661
The female duel . . . . between a Roman Catholick lady and the wife of a dignified person in the Church of England. Together with their joynt answer to an Anabaptist paper sent in defiance of them both; entitled The Dipper drowned by endeavouring to wade in the unfathomable depths of scripture whilst the female duellists swim over him.
pp. 248. M.

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON 36-661
Report that most of London attended Presbyterian, Anabaptist, and Fifth-Monarchy meetings on 31 *March.* S.P.D. xxxiv. 2.

37-661
The folly and wisdom of the ancients: being two letters of Artaxerxes, as they are recorded by Josephus.
F. Smith. M.

38-661
Information of a meeting at the back of the Old Exchange, seizure of Capt. Poole and Mr. Sampson [? **Christopher Pooley** and **John Simpson**]. S.P.D. xxxiv, 50.

CHARLES II 39-661
A proclamation requiring all cashiered officers and souldiers of the late army to depart and not come within twenty miles of London until 20 May next.
s.sh. M.

[THOMAS ELLIS] 40-661
The traytors unvailed, or a brief and true account of that horrrid and bloody designe intended by those rebellious people, known by the names of Anabaptists and Fifth Monarchy being upon Sunday the 14th of April 1661 in Newgate on purpose to oppose his majesties person and laws.
4to, pp. 7. M.

RICHARD ELLSWORTH 41-661
Report that **Joseph Jackson** *is still alderman, though he was a sequestrator.* S.P.D. xxxiv, 67.

JOHN GLADMAN, of Cripplegate 42-661
With **Richard Merest** *of Whitechapel bound over to good behaviour.* **William Kiffin,** *of Clapham also on* 20 *April in* £500. S.P.D. xxxiv. 70, 76.

CHARLES II 43-661
A proclamation concerning his majesties coronation pardon [to be sued out within a year].
s.sh. aCcglMOZ.

MONCK, WRIGHT, HAMON, JEFFERY, STANLEY, REYNOLDS, SMITH, 44-661
Sions groans for her distressed, or sober endeavours to prevent innocent blood, and to stablish the nation in the best of settlements. Grounded upon scripture, reason, and authority. Proving it the undoubted right of Christian liberty under different perswasions, in matters spiritual, to have equal protection as to their civil peace. Unto which is added the testimony of fifteen Antients. Humbly offered to the Kings majesty, parliament and people. And left unto their serious view.
pp. 28. AGMQ.
Reprinted by Crosby, and from him by Underhill.
*** This was dated 3 May; five days later the Cavalier Parliament assembled, which sat till January 1679. From this time Thomason ceased to collect books and date them. Until 1668 the arrangement adopted for printed books is arbitrary, though the State Papers are presented in order.

SECRETARY NICHOLAS 45-661
William Allen and **Hugh Courtney** *to be released from the Gatehouse,* **John Vernon,** *from Newgate, on security of* £1000 *to leave the kingdom permanently within* 15 *days of* 19 *June.* S.P.D. xxxvii. 82.
Allen and Vernon did return, see 8-666 and 3-667. Allen had the remarkable experience of his name being borrowed again by a third comrade, see 15-670. Fortunately his namesake the General Baptist minister conformed, see 1-660.

THOMAS CREAKE 46-661
Has printed 2000 *copies of* Several prodigies and apparitions seen in the heavens, from Aug. 1660 to the end of May 1661. S.P.D. xxxviii. 56.
Francis Smith was however arrested in August on the same charge, and though he denied all knowledge of the book, was not released by March 1662. S.P.D. xli. 40, xliii. 42, xlv. 75, xlix. 14, lii. 147.

CHARLES II 47-661
Jeremy Marsden, *holding meetings near* LEEDS *and* WAKEFIELD. Entry Book 3, page 66.

48-661
Tillam, Pooley, *and Love landed at* LOWESTOFT *in July on a recruiting mission for the Palatinate.* S.P.D. xli. 1.

49-661
Vavasor Powell *in the Fleet prison on* 5 *Sept. Rearrested and sent to Southsea* 18 *Aug.* 1662. S.P.D.

HODGKINSON, printer 50-661
Knowles, Jessey *and* **Simpson** *preach at* ALLHALLOWS *every Monday and Thursday, train preachers at Anchor Lane.* S.P.D. xli. 39.

EARL OF NORTHAMPTON 51-661
Information that the mayor-designate of COVENTRY *is* **Thomas Hobson,** *a butcher, active in late years.* S.P.D. xli. 60 and 65.

52-661
Thomas Willis *of* CASTLE CARY *and Corpus, charged with being at a meeting of over a thousand on* 24 *September.* Hist. MSS. Com. III. 93.

W. PESTELL 53-661
Knowles *gone to Holland, Anabaptists abound at* DARTMOUTH, **Belcher** *is at Limehouse.* S.P.D. xlii. 38.

JOHN SIMPSON 54-661
Sermon at ALLHALLOWS *urging the people of God to war against principalities and powers.* S.P.D. xlii. 36.I [**Kiffen** *there too,* xliii. 111].

BISHOP OF SALISBURY 55-651
Stanley *helping W. Cosins, ejected minister, at* SHINFIELD *near Reading.* S.P.D. xliii. 68.

56-661
Colonel **Overton** *to be close prisoner at Chepstow.* Entry Book 5, page 42.

SIR HENRY COKER, J.P. 57-661
Order to constables of MAIDEN BRADLEY *to arrest all ministers holding unlawful assemblies on pretence of religion, &c.* S.P.D. xliv. 90.I.

ROGER GRIFFIN 58-661
A great meeting of Anabaptists on 24 *November at house of* **Titmarsh** [*of* OXFORD]; *many arrested.* S.P.D. xliv. 101.

HENRY, JESSEY 59-661
Taken before 28 *Dec.* 1660. [*Now on* 27 *Nov,* **Nathanael Crabb** *being released on bond of* £500.] *Has long collected notes of striking events. Wrote* Annus Mirabilis *partly. Knows* **Danvers** *and* **Francis Smith.** *Knew of forthcoming* Prodigies. S.P.D. xlv. 28.

60-661
Staulton Arnold *stands yearly for sheriff.* S.P.D. xlvii. 65.

61-661
Moderation, or arguments and motives tending thereto; humbly tendred to the honourable members of parliament.
Section 19, defending Anabaptists, reprinted by Crosby II. 66-83.

HENRY ADIS 62-661
A fannaticks addresse, humbly presented to the king and his peers.
AOS.
Reprinted 1812 l.

HENRY ADIS 63-661
A fannaticks alarm, given to the mayor in his quarters, by one of the sons of Zion, become Boanerges . . . a baptized believer, undergoing the name of a free-willer, and also most ignominiously by the tongue of infamy, called a fanatick, or a mad man.
4to, pp. 56. ABMO.

EDWARD BAGSHAW 64-661
The second part of the great question [60-660].
W.

GEORGE BISHOP 65-661
A salutation of love to the seed of God in the people, called Independents, and Baptists, Monarchy-men and Seekers; even the tender bowels of the Lord to them all, &c.
4to, pp. 8.
Catalogued by Joseph Smith.

GEORGE BISHOP 66-661
An illumination to open the eyes of the Papists (so called) and of all other sects; and to give them to see that whilst they would have liberty of conscience themselves, and yet deny the same liberty to others which themselves would have, they are not for, but against, liberty of conscience.
pp. 48. M.

JOHN BUNYAN 67-661
Profitable meditations, fitted to mans different conditions. In a conference between Christ and a sinner. In nine particulars.
Francis Smith. M.

JOHN CROOK 68-661
Liberty of conscience asserted.
c.

EDWARD DELAMAINE 69-661
Gods loud call from heaven to rouse and awaken His people in the work of their day; or the saints great and present duty in bearing . . . a publick testimony and witness for God . . . in the midst of all opposition . . . Also some . . . arguments . . . to confirm the truth, asserted by a friend of known integrity (D.R.).
S. Dover, 4to, pp. 39. MS.

EDWARD DELAMAINE 70-661
Suitable comforts for suffering Sion, or Saints interest in God their chiefest support in times of greatest straits.
S. Dover, pp. 28. S.

SAMUEL FISHER 71-661
One antidote more against that provoking sin of swearing . . . by way of reply both to **Henry Den** . . . and also to **Jeremiah Ives,** &c.
4to, pp. 80. M.

JOHN GADBURY 72-661
Britains royal star . . . together with an examination and refutation of that nest of sedition and phanatick forgeries published by Mr. **H. Jessey,** concerning frogs, dogs, &c., in his pamphlet [50-660], &c.
AMO.

JOHN GRIFFITH 73-661
A complaint of the oppress'd against oppressors: or, The unjust and arbitrary proceedings of some soldiers and justices, against some sober godly persons in and near LONDON, who now lie in stinking goals

for the testimony of a good conscience; with some reasons why they cannot swear allegiance to obtain their liberty.
Crosby, II. 145.

RICHARD IRELAND 74-661
None fit to preach the gospel but the learned, such who are taught by the untaught teacher the Spirit of Truth, which leads into all truth, whom the world knows not, &c.
pp. 16. AG.

75-661
Some passages, at the first taking of **John James** and the company with him, met together in BULSTAKE ALLEY, in White-chappel, Oct. 19, 1661.
4to. T.

76-661
The speech and declaration of **J. James** a weaver, in the press yard, at Newgate, on Sunday last, to the Fifth-Monarchy-Men and others: . . . and the manner of his trial . . . in Westminster Hall, &c.
4to. CM.

77-661
The last words and actions of **John James** at his execution at Tyburne, the 26 of November; wherein you have his confession and prayer under the gallowes, immediately before his execution.
pp. 8. 1.

HENRY JESSEY and others 78-661
An English Greek lexicon, containing the derivations and various significations of all the words in the New Testament.
A.

HUMPHREY WOLLRICH 79-661
One warning more to the Baptists . . . With a short answer to a book of **Matthew Caffins** [93-660], &c.
4to, pp. 24.

EPHRAIM PAGITT 80-661
Heresiographie [22-645] . . . The sixt addition, whereunto is added this year 1661. Many new additions, &c.
8vo, pp. 312. DMOR.

VAVASOR POWELL 81-661
Tsippor Bappach. The bird in the cage, chirping four distinct notes to his consorts abroad . . . An epistle to the Welsh churches, and a brief narrative of the former propagation and late restriction of the gospel . . . in WALES.
MORU.
Corrected 1662 AMP.

VAVASOR POWELL 82-661
Lamentations of Jeremiah in meeter.
O.

RANDALL ROPER 83-661
Truth Vindicated Being an answer to . . . John Perrot [62-660] . . . Wherein is laid open the airy vain foolishness, if not blasphemousness of his words covered over with ambiguous and doubtful tearms, unto all unbiassed and rational men.
4to, pp. 24. DMO.

PETER ROW, of PETTY FRANCE 84-661
The magistrates power vindicated, and the abominablenesse of resisting their power discovered.
4to. O.

RICHARD SAUNDERS 85-661
Apollo Anglicanus: the English Apollo: astronomically observing those grand catastrophes designed by the heavens to be manifested in the world this present revolution.
C.

R.T. 86-661
Discourse concerning liberty of conscience. In which are contained proposals, &c.
16mo, pp. ii, 118. AW.

JOSEPH WRIGHT 86-661
A testimony for the Son of Man and against the son of perdition: wherein is set forth the faith and obedience of Gods elect, testified by the mouth of the Lord, angels and men. With a true discovery of a bundle of equivocations, confusions and hypocrisies, in those who call themselves preachers of, and to the Light within all men: who yet are so far in darkness themselves, that they acknowledge not the scriptures and ordinances of Jesus Christ, so as to be directed by the one, to the obedience of the other.
Dagnal, pp. xxiv, 226. CM.

G. WHITEHEAD and E. BURROUGHS 87-661
The son of perdition revealed, by the brightness and light of the Son of God in His saints—in answer to **Joseph Wright,** &c.
4to, pp. 92.

1-662
Packer *and* **Gladman** *transferred on* 18 *May from the Fleet prison to the Gatehouse, and on* 2 *September to the ship Colchester which usually transported to Barbadoes.* Entry Book 7, pages 71, 221.

2-662
Kiffin *released on* 3 *September after being charged with a plot for a rising and murdering the king.* Entry Book 7, page 233; S.P.D. lxvi. 40.

3-662
Ludlow *escaped by* DEAL. S.P.D. lxiii. 83.

4-662
Baptists in prison at the close of the year; 289 *in Newgate,* 18 *in the Tower,* **Jessey** *detained despite orders for release.* S.P.D. lxv. 65, 85; lxvi. 36.

5-662
Behold a cry; or a true relation of the inhuman and violent outrages of divers soldiers, constables, and others, practised upon many of the Lords people, commonly though falsely called Anabaptists, at their several meetings in and about London.
M.

6-662

A narrative of the apprehending, commitment, arraignment, condemnation, and execution of **John James** who suffered at Tiburne, Novemb. the 26th, 1661. With several occasional passages and speeches, faithfully collected from such as were eyes and ear witnesses. Also, an account of the death of several persons since the execution of John James, known to be active and diligent in that matter.

4to. AMOQ.

7-662

Propositions concerning the subject of [infant] baptism, and consociation of churches . . . by a synod . . . at BOSTON according to appointment of the honoured General Court, &c.

CAMBRIDGE, N.E., 4to, pp. xvi, 32. MO.

Reprinted at London with:—

CHAS. CHAUNCY, president of Harvard 8-662

Answer of the Dissenting Brethren in the Synod, &c.

pp. 38. M.

Chauncy's predecessor, **Henry Dunster**, had been deposed in 1654 for questioning infant baptism. The synod decided that unregenerate members of the State Church could not be admitted to communion, but on certain conditions could remain members (and so enjoy the political franchise) and have the right of infant baptism (and franchise) for their children. Chauncy's party opposed what they called the "Halfway Covenant." There arose a vigorous controversy among the Established Congregational churches, and on 28 May, 1665, a Baptist church was established in Boston. But no colonial printer issued any Baptist work; the law of 1644 prescribed banishment for any opposition to infant paptism. The numerous books by Congregationalists are not catalogued further.

F.A. 9-662

A letter from a gentleman in Grayes-Inn to a justice of peace in the countrey, explaining the [fourth] act of uniformity in that part which doth concern unlicensed preachers.

4to. O.

EDWARD BAGSHAW 10-662

The necessity and use of heresies; the last part of The Great Question, &c.

4to. W.

J. BARBON 11-662

Δειτουργια θειοτερα ἐργια; or Liturgie a most divine service. In answer to [30-661], &c.

4to. M.

GEORGE WHITEHEAD 12-662

The pernicious way . . . to which is annexed, something . . . in answer to **Matthew Caffin** [93-660], &c.

4to, pp. 16. M.

PETER CHAMBERLAIN 13-662

A speech visibly spoken in the presence of the . . . Lords and Commons . . . by a ghost in a white sheet of paper; humbly desiring priviledge as a member of both houses; being a representative of many thousand souls relating to both.

4to. O.

PETER CHAMBERLAIN 14-662

The sober mans vindication, discovering the true cause and manner how Dr. Chamberlen came to be reported mad.

s.sh. M.

THOMAS GRANTHAM 15-662

The prisoner against the prelate; or a dialogue [in verse] between the common goal and cathedral of LINCOLN. Wherein the true faith and church of Christ are briefly discovered and vindicated, by the authority of scripture, suffrages of antiquity, concessions and confessions of the chief opposers of the same church and faith. Written by a prisoner of the baptized churches in Lincolnshire.

8vo, pp. 92. AM.

Being undated and without name, it was assigned by Halkett to Sir Thomas Grantham in 1650. A reprint of 1663 is spoken of.

16-662

A letter from Colonel Barkestead, Colonel **Okey** . . . to their friends in the congregated churches in London.

M.

17-662

A memorial . . . 10 March stilo novo to the States of Holland by the foreign Anabaptist churches, upon the giving up Colonel . . . **Okey** . . . Written in Dutch, translated into English.

4to. 1M.

18-662

The speeches and prayers of . . . Col. **John Okey** . . . upon the 19th of April, being the day of their suffering at Tyburn, &c.

4to. CKMOSW.

JOHN PERROT 19-662

An epistle for the most pure amity and unity in the spirit and life of God: to all sincere-hearted-souls, whether called, Presbyterians, Independents, Baptists, Seekers, Quakers or others, &c.

4to, pp. 16. DM.

JOHN PERROT 20-662

The mistery of baptism and the Lord's Supper . . . which may serve as an answer unto **Randal Roper** [83-661], &c.

4to, pp. 30. ACDMO.

JOHN TOMBES 21-662

Sepher Sheba, or the oath book; being a treatise concerning swearing, the nature, forms, rights, lawfulnesse, rules of swearing, adjuration and keeping of oaths . . . containing 20 catechetical lectures on the third commandment.

4to. ABCOSW.

CHARLES II 22-662

The Licensing Act [restricting importation, committing licence of divinity books to the archbishop and the bishop of London, limiting printers to twenty; to hold two years, but extended to 1679].

CHARLES II 23-662

[Declaration that next session he will promote an Act regulating his inherent power to dispense with the penal laws.]

The bill was dropped in the Lords, and the Commons on 28 February presented an address "that it is in no sort advisable that there be any indulgence to such persons who presume to dissent." Bishop Gauden thought of an indulgence to all sober dissenters; MS. 930 folio 177 in L.

24-662

[Articles of visitation in twenty-eight dioceses.]

Y.

1-663

List of 214 *Anabaptists and Quakers in Newgate for being at conventicles or refusing the oath of allegiance.* S.P.D. lxvii. 1.

2-663

Warrants to release **Richard Pilgrim** *from the Gatehouse; to arrest* **Holmes** *at Barnet,* **Vernon, Strange, Barrow,** *&c.; also* **William Pardoe** *of Christchurch, clothworker.* Entry Book 9, pages 206, 207, 225, 236; S.P.D. lxvii. 79.

3-663

Col. **Jerome Sankey,** *lately arbitrating in a business dispute at Dublin, slain in a rising,* 25 *May.* S.P.D. lxxiii. 64, lxxiv. 32, 48II.

CHARLES II 4-663

Charter granted for RHODE ISLAND *and* PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS *on* 8 *July to* **John Clarke,** *for Benedict Arnold,* **William Coddington, John Cogeshall,** &c. Patent Roll, 15 Charles II, part 15, number 3.

This confirmed the principles of complete religious liberty adopted by the settlers and recognized in the parliamentary patent of 1644; it remained the fundamental law till 1844.

CHARLES II 5-663

Warrant on 20 *July to the sheriff of Bucks to release* **Stephen Dagnall** *and eleven others, prisoners at Aylesbury for a riot.* S.P.D. lxxvii. 26.

They were condemned to death, under the Conventicle Act of Elizabeth, for being at a religious meeting. The daughter of one of them told the circumstances to Stinton on 15 April, 1715, with a mistake of six years in the date. Crosby printed this story, II. 181-5. The fact that Charles pardoned them probably had much to do with the passing of a new and milder Conventicle Act next year.

PAUL HOBSON 6-663

Letter to **John Joplin** *in August with details of a plot.* S.P.D. lxxix. 123.

As a sequel, **Dowson** and **Potter** of **Stokesley** were reported on 29 September as recruiting; Durham and Yorks. were reported restless; 200 men drilled in Farnley Wood on 12 October. Hobson was therefore captured and induced to turn king's evidence, and the career of **Jeremy Marsden** was investigated. S.P.D. lxxx. 122, 139, lxxxii. 37, lxxii. 103-111, lxxxv. 103, Entry Book 15, page 207.

PETER CRABB 7-663

Henry Jessey, *when dying encouraged people to resist the powers in being; was attended to his grave* [7 *September*] *by four or five thousand men; Fifth-Monarchy men restless.* S.P.D. lxxx. 101.

MAYOR OF BRISTOL 8-663

Thomas Ewens *and Richard Moon the bookseller arrested early in October.* S.P.D. lxxxi. 73.

9-663

List of schismatics in LONDON, KENT, HERTS, *and* CAMBS. **[Peter] Rowe** *a great designer.* S.P.D. lxxviii. 73, lxxxviii. 59.

10-663

The farmers of liberty of conscience.

C.

See also two pamphlets in I; A proposal humbly offered for the farming of liberty of conscience; A proposal for the farming of licence to use no conscience at all.

11-663

The horrid conspiracie of such impenitent traytors as intended a new rebellion in . . . IRELAND. With . . . the particular manner of seizing Dublin-Castle by **Ludlow** and his accomplices, &c.

C.

12-663

Ichabod: or five groans of the church . . . bewailing her second fall, &c.

CAMBRIDGE, pp. 84. G.

JOHN BUNYAN 13-663

Christian behaviour; or the fruits of true Christianity. Shewing the ground from whence they flow, in their godlike order in the duty of relations . . . With a word of direction for all backsliders.

12mo, pp. 140. M.

No date. Reprinted 1690 M.

JOHN BUNYAN 14-663

I will pray with the spirit and with the understanding also; or a discourse touching prayer, wherein is briefly discoursed, 1 What prayer is. 2 What it is to pray with the spirit. 3 What it is to pray with the spirit and with the understanding also.

12mo, about 96 pages.

Third edition 1685 M.

SAMUEL BUTLER 15-663

Hudibras: the first part: written in the time of the late wars.

The second part was printed 1664, third 1678. Butler had belonged to the household of Sir Samuel Luke, governor of Newport Pagnell, where Gibbs, Hobson, Bunyan served. The book satirizes Presbyterians and sectaries alike.

THOMAS GRANTHAM 16-663

The Baptist against the priest; evincing that the assemblies of baptized believers are the true churches of Christ.

O.

Incorporated 1678 in Primitive Christianity: written from Lincoln jail 11 January, after a discussion lasting more than a year.

JOHN GRIFFITH 17-663

Some prison meditations and experiences, &c.

AM.

18-663
A pillar erected to the memory of that holy, humble, and faithful servant of Jesus Christ, Mr. **Henry Jessey.**
s.sh. M.

DANIEL KING 19-663
Self the grand enemy of Jesus Christ, and mortall disease of man, &c.
Francis Smyth, 12mo, pp. x, 212. AW.
There is no date, and no reason for supposing that 1663 is the year of publication.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 20-663
Rhetoricae adumbratio.
pp. 12.

ROGER L'ESTRANGE 21-663
Toleration discussed.
pp. 114. CDOS.
Reprinted 1670 OST, 1681 T.

JOHN OWEN 22-663
The concord of Baptists and Anabaptists.
4to. O.

G.P. 23-663
A word of exhortation to our separating brethren, of whatever denomination, especially those called Anabaptists.
OXFORD, 4to. O.

HENRY SAVAGE 24-663
Toleration with its principal objections fully confuted. Or, an answer to a book entituled, Sions Groans for her Distressed [44-661].
C.

JOHN SPENCER, D.D. 25-663
A discourse concerning prodigies: wherein the vanity of presages by them is reprehended, and their true and proper ends asserted and vindicated.
CAMBRIDGE, pp. xii, 106, iv. O.
A reply to 23-661; reprinted 1665 CO.

KATHERINE SUTTON 26-663
A Christian womans experiences of the glorious working of Gods free grace. Published for the edification of others. [Many hymns, and preface by **Hanserd Knollys.**]
ROTTERDAM, 4to, pp. iv, 44. C.

27-663
The failing and perishing of good men a matter of great and sore lamentation. Held forth in a sermon preach'd the 26 of June 1662. Being the day before the interment of that eminent and faithful gospel preacher, Mr. **John Sympson.**
4to, pp. viii, 40. OW.

1-664
Report that John Bull, of BRICK LANE, WHITECHAPEL, *silk throwster, has a meeting house in his yard and is influential with soldiers and sailors.* S.P.D. cix. 60.

COLONEL **JOHN HUTCHINSON** 2-664
A narrative of the imprisonment and usage of J.H.
Published 1744 KMOT, 1809 in Harleian Miscellany K. On 30 January, prisoners were sent from the Tower: **Hutchinson** to the Isle of Man, **Moyer** to Tynemouth, **Danvers** to the Isle of Wight, **Overton** to Jersey. S.P.D. xci. 91.

3-664
Report that **John Wigan** *of* MANCHESTER *is publishing at sixpence; dated* 18 *March* 1664, *see* 14-665. *Also that he, Evan Price, Gamaliel and* **Jeremy Marsden** *are plotting. Also that* **W. Steele** *is at Amsterdam.* S.P.D. xciv. 108, 109, 18.

4-664
Warrants to arrest Major **Vernon, Glasse, Nathaniel Strange.** Entry Book 16. 74; see also S.P.D. ccccxlix. 33.

CHARLES II 5-664
An act to prevent and suppress seditious conventicles.
A.
The act was passed 17 May, and expired in three years. Justice Hale ruled at Exeter in September that no indictment lay unless the conventicle were seditious; few judges took that view. S.P.D. cii. 137. A pamphlet was published arguing that this act buried the act of Elizabeth; another recited the preamble of this act to prove that it resurrected it; the latter is in the library at Lincoln's Inn.

BENJAMIN KEACH, of WINSLOW 6-664
The childs instructor; or, a new and easy primer.
A copy was sent to the Council on 26 May, with the information that 1500 were printed. S.P.D. xcviii. 16. All were destroyed including apparently this copy, so that he had to re-write it from memory; the 5th edition appeared in 1679, a Boston edition in 1685.

7-664
The tryal of Mr. **Benjamin Keach,** at the assizes held at Ailsbury in Buckinghamshire, October 8 and 9, 1664.
A.
This was reported fully; the original MS was given to Keach, copied by Stinton, and printed almost verbatim by Crosby, II. 186-208. It was also the foundation of the account in the State Trials.

PAUL HOBSON 8-664
If released from Chepstow, after thirteen months in prison by September, will emigrate. S.P.D. cii. 142; compare cxi. 90. He was brought to the Tower next January. Entry Book 16. 321. Minor notices as to his disclosures abound in the State Papers.

JOHN PIGEON, at Rotterdam 9-664
Letter to Mrs. **Christopher Pooley,** *near* NORWICH. *Her husband has taken another wife.* **Tillam's** *conduct is causing grave scandal.* S.P.D. cvii. ii. 1.

SAMUEL BRADLEY 10-664
The cause of the innocent pleaded: his accusers pretended charge confuted.
4to. M.

JOHN BUNYAN 11-664
The four last things, death and judgment, heaven and hell [verse].
16mo, 3 sheets.

JOHN BUNYAN 12-664
A map shewing the order and causes of salvation and damnation.
broadside, sixpence.
Reprinted 1691, advertised as new 1700.

JOHN BUNYAN 13-664
Mount Ebal and Gerizzem, or the blessings and the cursings [verse].
16mo, one sheet.

JOHN BUNYAN 14-664
Prison-meditations, directed to the heart of suffering saints and reigning sinners [verse, half-sheet].
All these were reprinted in Works, 1690.

JOHN COWELL, of NATTON 15-664
Divine oracles.
O.

ROBERT EVERARD 16-664
An epistle to the several congregations of the nonconformists . . . shewing the reasons of his conversion and submission to the . . . Catholick church.
PARIS, 4to. AO.
Second, enlarged 1664, M.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 17-664
Grammaticae Graecae compendium.
pp. 58. O.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 18-664
Grammaticae Latinae compendium. Or an introduction to the latine tongue.
pp. 70.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 19-664
Linguae Hebraicae delineatio.
pp. 23. O.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 20-664
Radices Hebraicae omnes, quae in S. scriptura veteris testamenti occurrunt.
pp. 52. O.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 21-664
Radices simplicium flexilium maxime, novi testamenti.
pp. 28. O.

WILLIAM RUSSELL M.D. 22-664
No seventh day sabbath commanded by Jesus Christ in the New Testament.

EDWARD STENNET 23-664
The seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord. Or an answer to M. **W. Russel** . . . Wherein also M. **J. Ives** may receive a full answer to his appendix. As also a question propounded and resolved in relation to the penalty annexed to the 4th commandment. [Preface by **J. Belcher.**]
pp. (16) 53 (1). 1M.

JOHN TOMBES 24-664
Saints no smiters; or smiting the civil powers not the work of saints, being a treatise showing the doctrine and attempts of Quinto-monarchians, or Fifth-Monarchy-men about smiting powers to be damnable and anti-christian.
4to, pp. 118. ACKMO.

JOHN ATKINSON, the Stockinger 1-665
Turns king's evidence; was led into the plot by Baptists. Met **Marsden** *at Lockyer's house. Col.* **Mason** *brought news north that London and the West would rise.* S.P.D. cxv. 38, cxvii. 66.

2-665
Anabaptists at DEAL: **Samuel Taverner, John Milford** *in the post-office,* **James Costen** *whose wife preaches,* **John Lowe** *baptized in April.* S.P.D. cxix. 21, 23.

DENNIS CLAYTON 3-665
Husband **John** *has been in the Gatehouse from December to May for conventicling, at a cost of 9s. a week; first conviction.* S.P.D. cxxi. 33.

NATHANIEL HODGES M.D., and Witherly 4-665
We who are appointed [by the Lord Mayor] the physicians for the prevention and cure of the plague, as we implore divine assistance to prosper our undertaking . . . do at present think fit to offer these following advices, &c.
s.sh. 1.
Two letters by O'Dowd on the same topic were published by **F. Smith** on 26 July. Also in l. This Hodges is not the minister of Plymouth and Artillery Lane, who was born in 1675; he was apparently his ancestor, connected with Petty France church.

CHRISTOPHER SANDERSON 5-665
Captain **Thomas Gower** *arrested in the north dur-August.* **Robert Lilburn** *in prison,* **Ludlow** *and* **Mason** *reported in London.* S.P.D. cxiv. 21, 22; cxvi. 12; cxxxi. 34; cxxxiii. 11.

JOHN REDE of PORTON 6-665
Was governor of Poole, imprisoned in the Tower 1661, *has not been to a parish church within his memory, has not seen Spineage for nine months, but saw Captain* **Spineage** *in August; is no plotter, desires to worship in peace, thanks Arlington for release.* S.P.D. cxxxii. 2, 30.

SAMUEL BONELL, of Chester 7-665
Col. **Barrow** *and Col.* **Lawrence** *of Ireland correspond through him.* S.P.D. cxxxiv. 50.

H.M. COMMISSIONERS 8-665
RHODE ISLAND *and* PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS *has no forts and no places for worship; all religions admitted.* Col. Papers xix. 143.

COLONEL BLOOD 9-665
Intercedes for **Jonathan Jennings, Benjamin Keach** *and* **John Griffith,** *committed to Aylesbury jail by the earl of Bridgewater for meeting at* AYLESBURY. S.P.D. cxl. 93; clxxiii. 131, clxxxvii. 152, 162.

PETER CHAMBERLAIN 10-665
Petitions for patents, and for his son to succeed him as physician in ordinary. S.P.D. cxlii. 31-33.

DR. CROFT 11-665
A private printing-press is kept in LOTHBURY by **[Benjamin] Harris.** S.P.D. cxliii. 133.

12-665

ΑΝΤΙΠΟΔΙΟΡΙΣΤΗΣ, or, an answer unto a paper entituled, Separation no Schism.

G.

13-665

A sober enquiry about the new oath enjoyned on Nonconformists according to act of parliament.

OXFORD, 4to. M.

Ejected ministers must promise not to resist or to seek for alteration of church or state; otherwise were banished five miles from every corporate town or their former cures. This was aimed at men like **Wigan** and **Marsden**; **Tombes** took the oaths; not forty Baptists altogether were concerned.

JOHN WIGAN 14-665

Antichrists strongest hold overturned: or, the foundation of the religion of the people called Quakers, bared and razed, in a debate had with some of them in the castle of Lancaster, and in an additional account of the light within. Wherein is shewed, 1. That their first principle is a lye. 2. That their Christ is not the true Jesus. 3. That their idolatry is worse and more dangerous that Jeroboams or the Papists. 4. That their principle denies the great mystery of godliness, departs from the faith, and leads to give attendance to the doctrine of daemons. Here also is shewed the occasion of their rise and growth, together with the right way of discovering their secret delusions. Lastly, the best things that the best of this people pretended to own, are here mentioned and allowed. Hereunto is annexed an appendix, wherein their evil language is discovered, and compared with the language of the false prophets. All which is published (at the desire of certain friends some of whose letters are prefixed) for the common benefit.

4to, pp. 78. DO.

Reprinted same year, pp. 76, D.

CURWEN, FELL, FOX, &c. 15-665

This is an answer to **John Wiggans** book, spread up and down in Lancashire, Cheshire, and Wales, &c.

4to, pp. 160. D.

JOHN BUNYAN 16-665

The holy city, or the new Jerusalem, wherein its goodly lights, walls, gates, angels, and the manner of their standing are expounded, also her length and bredth; together with the golden measuring-reed explained, and the glory of all unfolded, as also the numerousness of its inhabitants; and what the tree and water of life are by which they are sustained.

M.

Reprinted 1669 by **F. Smith**, OW.

JOHN BUNYAN 17-665

The resurrection of the dead, and eternal judgment, or the truth of the resurrection of the bodies, both of good and bad at the last day, asserted and proved by Gods word; also the manner and order of their coming forth of their graves as also with what bodies they do arise; together with a discourse of the last judgment and the final conclusion of the whole world.

8vo, seven sheets. M.

HENRY JESSEY 18-665

Miscellanea sacra; or, diverse necessary truths, now as seasonably published as they were plainly and compendeously proved.

AFGMS.

HANSERD KNOLLYS 18-665

Grammaticae . . . compendium [being the works of 1663 and 1664 with new title-page, dedicated "To my son H.K. and to all my scholars who are now apprentices in London."]

ABMP.

SHELDON, Archbishop of Canterbury 19-665

Orders to his suffragans to report on the lecturers, schoolmasters, physicians, nonconformist ministers, &c., in his province. MS. vol. 975.

L.

Some replies are in MS. Tenison 639, and have been printed by Lyon Turner. **John Symonds** of FARRINGDON in Dorset, and **Thomas Tregosse** of BUDOCK seem the only Baptists reported.

JOHN VERNON 20-665

Golgotha; or a looking-glass for London and the suburbs thereof. Shewing the causes, nature, and efficacy of the present plagues, and the most hopeful way for healing: with a humble witness against the cruel advice and practice of shutting up unto oppression. Both now and formerly experienced rather to increase than to prevent the spreading thereof. By J.V. grieved for the poor that perished daily.

4to, pp. 24.

Seen by Ivimey: II. 466.

H[ENRY] D[ANVERS] 1-666

Solomons Proverbs, alphabetically collected out of his Proverbs and Ecclesiastes, for help of memory. With an additional collection of other scripture-proverbs out of the Old and New Testament.

b.

Revised, with latin version by Perkins of Christ's Hospital, and fitted for the use of schools 1674, and often till 1714. Edited again by P. Selby 1728.

2-666

Peter Chamberlain *tells his son there is little in* DUBLIN *but killing men. No patent yet obtainable in April.* **Richard Deane** *and others to return or be outlawed.* S.P.D. clii. 24; cliii. 1; cliv. 72.

CHARLES II 3-666

To RHODE ISLAND. *Conduct of governor and council much approved, contrasts well with Massachusetts.* Col. Papers xx. 46, 47.

ELIZABETH PATSHALL 4-666

Husband John *in the Gatehouse Feb.* 1665 *to May* 1666; *may she see him?* Yes. *Escaped in a week.* Entry Book 23, pages 100, 186.

THOMAS CHAPELL, Gravel lane 5-666

Letter to **James Fitten** *in Chester castle, chiefly about the new King of the Jews.* S.P.D. clxii. 85; cf. clxiv. 68.

6-666
Papers about Abbot, Blood, Desborough, Jones, Palmer, **Tillam,** *and others accused of plotting.* S.P.D. clxviii. 147-152.

7-666
Thomas Hardcastle received prisoner at Chester from the sheriff of Yorks. S.P.D. clxxiv. 13. (1).

W[ILLIAM] A[LLEN] and others 8-666
A mite from three mourners in memorial of **T. Glass,** a pattern of faith and patience in the churches, who died in the Lord, the 30th day of the seventh month, 1666, being the same day twelve-month that the beloved **John Wiggan** (his fellow-labourer, and witness to the cause of Christ) was taken from the evil to come [verse].
s.sh. M.

PREBENDARY ISAAC BASIRE 9-666
John Joplin, *acquitted of treason in* 1664, *was committed to Scarborough during pleasure; he is free by warrant of Arlington,* 12 *November, and is dangerous.* S.P.D. clxxx. 68.

CHRISTOPHER POOLEY 10-666
The Solemn Covenant, renewed 14 *December. Is going to Yorkshire to get emigrants for the Palatinate.* S.P.D. clxxxi. 116: cxc. 104.

SAMUEL MOYER 11-666
Has been in restraint for five years on suspicion; will take the oaths if released. S.P.D. clxxxvi. 81, 82. Granted next 10 May. ccii. 130.

12-666
Francis Smith *is trying to print two tracts:* On firing the city; Second and third advice to a painter. S.P.D. clxxxvii. 172.

13-666
Long alphabetical list of disbanded officers with residences and religious persuasions. S.P.D. clxxxvii. 173.

JOHN BUNYAN 14-666
Grace abounding to the chief of sinners, or a brief and faithful relation of the exceeding mercy of God in Christ to his poor servant J.B.; wherein is particularly shewed the manner of his conversion, his sight and trouble for sin, his dreadful temptations, also how he despaired of Gods mercy, and how the Lord at length through Christ did deliver him from all the guilt and terror that lay upon him; all which was written by his own hand, and now published for the support of the weak and tempted people of God.
pp. (10), ii, 94. M, defective.
Third edition corrected and much enlarged, **Francis Smith,** 1679; fifth 1680; sixth 1688 M; eleven editions by 1710.

NATHANIEL HODGES 15-666
Vindiciae medicinae et medicorum: or, an apology for the profession and professors of physick, in answer to the several pleas of illegal practitioners.
MO.

GEORGE THOMSON, M.D. 16-666
Λοιμοτομια . . . together with . . . a word to Mr. N. Hodges concerning [the foregoing], &c.
M.

17-666
Depositions [that the Fire of London was started by the Papists].
Francis Smith.

18-666
A memorial on the death of . . . **Nathaniel Strange** [verse].
s.sh. M.

JOHN VERNON 19-666
The compleat scholler; or a relation of . . . Caleb Vernon.
O.
This may be the work of a namesake, who wrote much on book-keeping subsequently.

CHARLES II 1-667
An act for burying in woollen only.
pp. 2; Stat. Realm V, 598.
The certificates required furnish a source of information as to dates, often better preserved than the parish registers.

LORD ARLINGTON 2-667
Warrants to search for Blood, **Danvers, Marsden,** &c. S.P.D. cxciii. 22-26; Entry Book 23, page 374. Also **David Lumbey** ccxi. 126.

W[ILLIAM] A[LLEN] J.T., J.M., A.C. 3-667
Bochim; sighs poured out by some troubled hearts and tendred towards continuing the precious savour of the good name of the late worthy man of God, **John Vernon,** who . . . fell asleep the twenty ninth day of the third month, 1667.
s.sh. M.

4-667
Edward Barber *to be quartermaster and captain in the II regiment, under Col. Lord Townsend.* Entry Book 20, pages 166, 167.
It is not certain that this is the Baptist, but the next entry shows that it was not only Hobson's choice to make peace with government.

EDWARD CRESSETT, jailer at the Tower 5-667
Has received **John Mason** *prisoner.* S.P.D. ccv. 99.
In July, Mason and Leving were sent to York, and Col. Blood rescued the former on the way. ccx 151. Proclamation to arrest Blood, 8 August. aCIMTZ.

RECORDER AND BAILIFFS of IPSWICH 6-667
Have imprisoned **Christopher Pooley** *who formerly escaped hence; he refuses the oaths.* S.P.D. ccvii. 1, 33, 34.

WILLIAM BURDEN 7-667
Has hindered **Francis Smith** *printing* The Second and Third Advice to a Painter. S.P.D. ccxi. 13.

8-667

Returns of September as to prisoners:—Windsor; **Abraham Holmes** *committed April* 1664, *no charge;* **John Mason** *and four others: Scarborough:* **John Joplin,** *specially enlarged: Hull;* **Richard Goodgroom, John Portman** *and others since* 1660: *Southsea;* **Powell** *and Bagshaw: Carlisle:* **Elton,** lieutenant *under Mason.* S.P.D. ccxvii. 9, 34, 35, 47 I, 48, 122, 126: ccxviii. 79.

These returns were apparently made in view of the Conventicle Act expiring and Clarendon falling from power.

R. HOBBS, T. PARTRIDGE, of DOVER 9-667

A true and impartial relation of some remarkable passages of Charles Bailey a Quaker, who profest himself a prophet, and that he was sent of God: as also his prophesy and revelation, from the 13th day of October to the 22. of the same month, anno 1667.

4to, pp. 4. D.

10-667

The inconveniences of toleration. Or an answer to a late book, intituled, A proposition made to the king and parliament for the safety and happiness of the king and kingdom.

AOW.

11-667

Indulgence and toleration, considered in a letter to a person of honour.

W.

12-667

A peace offering, in an apology and humble plea for indulgence and liberty of conscience.

W.

A.B. 13-667

The saints freedom from tyranny vindicated, or the power of pagan Cæsars and antichristian kings, by a lover of the truth.

O.

GEORGE EVE, ARTHUR SQUIBB, JOHN BELCHER, EDWARD STENNETT, JOHN GARDNER, RICHARD PARNHAM, ROBERT WOODS 14-667

A faithful testimony against the teachers of circumcision, and the legal ceremonies; who are lately gone into Germany [with **Tillam**].

4to, pp. 15. 1.

Appended to the second edition of Stennett's Royal Law. Copy owned by editor.

THOMAS GRANTHAM 15-667

Seventh day sabbath ceased as ceremonial, and yet the morality of the fourth command remaineth, &c. [Epistle dedicatory signed, **John Lupton.**

4to, pp. vi, 18. W.

H[ANSERD] K[NOLLYS?] 16-667

Apocalyptical mysteries, touching the two witnesses, the seven vials and the two kingdoms . . . By H.K. a servant of Jesus Christ.

8vo, pp. (8), 35, (2), 45, (2), 18.

Copy sold by Barnard, 1909.

JOHN MILTON 17-667

Paradise Lost. A poem written in ten books by J.M. Licensed and entred according to order.

CJMO, KOTVW other issues.

Second edition revised and augmented, 1674 JMT. In 1663 Milton had married **Elizabeth Minshull,** who on his death in 1674 returned to NANTWICH where she was a member of **Samuel Acton's** church, dying 1727.

JOHN MULLINER 18-667

A testimony against periwigs and periwig making and playing on instruments of musick among Christians, or any other in the days of the gospel.

Reprinted 1872 A.

ROBERT RICH, of Barbadoes 19-667

Love without dissimulation, or, the letter and directions of R.R. to Mr. **J. Raynes,** for the distributing his benevolence to the seven churches in London [after the fire of 1666].

DO.

No date: see 20-668 and 16-669. A 1680 edition of the seven epistles is in OY.

FRANCIS STANLEY 20-667

Christianity indeed: or, the well-disciplined Christian the delight of Christ.

A.

JOHN TOMBES 21-667

Theodulia; or, a just defence of hearing the sermons and other teachings of the present ministers of England. Against a book unjustly entitled, (in Greek) A Christian testimony against them that serve the image of the beast. (In English) A Christian and sober testimony against sinful complyance . . . . Demonstrated by an author styled by himself Christophilus Antichristomachus.

ACFGMOY.

He had married a rich widow.

[J. CORBET] 22-667

A discourse of the religion of England. Asserting that reformed Christianity, settled in its due latitude, is the stability and advancement of this kingdom.

4to, pp. viii, 148. M.

On 8 January 1668, it was reported from Yarmouth that this book and 12-667 were circulating widely, and that the conventicles were held openly and defiantly. S.P.D. ccxxxii. 70.

23-667

The late apology in behalf of the Baptists, reprinted and answered in behalf of the Royalists.

4to, pp. 48.

Variously attributed to the Earl of Castlemaine, the Earl of Derby, the Bishop of Worcester.

H.W. 1-668

Henry Blackett *preaching at Raby castle.* **Foxey** *and* **Pooley** *from* **Tillam.** S.P.D. ccxxxii. 10; ccxxxix. 200.

CHARLES II 2-668

Speech to parliament, to settle religion. S.P.D. ccxxxiv, 231-4.

HENRY LILBURNE 3-668
Exposition to Charles II of liberty of conscience. S.P.D. ccxxxv. 26.

4-668
John Joplin *rearrested.* S.P.D. ccxxxvi. 41.

SILAS TAYLOR 5-668
A cargo of recruits leaving Harwich for **Tillam.** *Full account of the monastery.* S.P.D. ccxxxvi. 14.

CHARLES II 6-668
Proclamation at the behest of the Commons, to enforce the Conventicle Act. S.P.D. ccxxxvi. 64.

7-668
A few sober queries upon the late proclamation . . . and the late vote of the House of Commons for renewing said act for three years, &c.
4to, pp. 14. MOZ.

H.H. 8-668
Vavasor Powell *is to preach in March at Nye's meeting in Blue Anchor Yard where a secret press exists; the fighting Baptists meet in Five-foot Lane, Southwark, where* **Nathaniel Strange** *preaches.* S.P.D. ccxxxvii. 140.

[SIR CHARLES WOLSELEY] 9-668
Liberty of conscience the magistrates interest.
4to, pp. 54. ACMOW.

LORD ARLINGTON 10-668
Warrant to seize unlicensed books & destroy unlicensed presses. Entry Book 30, fol. 29. *Seizure of* 13-667 *and* 9-668. S.P.D. ccxxxviii. 202. See also ccxliv. 77.

[SIR CHARLES WOLSELEY] 11-668
Liberty of conscience upon its true and proper grounds asserted and vindicated, proving that no prince, nor State, ought, by force, to compell men to any part of the doctrine, worship or discipline of the gospel.
4to, pp. 22. ACDMOW.

H.W. 12-668
Captain **Gower,** *at Shields, was with* **Hobson** *when the warrant came for both.* S.P.D. ccxxxix. 94.

CAPTAIN **EDWARD MOORCOCK** 13-668
To the Navy Commissioners. Will do no further work for the public till the Act against Conventicles is stopped. S.P.D. ccxxxix. 141I. See also ccxlv. 163; ccxlvii. 3.
The bill to continue it dropped in the Lords.

JOHN TOMBES 14-668
Table of contents of Theocratia; or a treatise of the kingdom of God; *with application for lectureship in Gresham college or Rochester hospital.* S.P.D. ccxxxix. 173.

CHARLES II 15-668
The Stationers company will be held responsible for the press. Entry Book 31, fol. 8: S.P.D. ccxliii. 126, 181.
Proclamation against unlicensed books, 24 July, M.

THOMAS ARKENSTALL of CHATHAM, &c. 16-668
Petition of twelve men in Maidstone jail, for relief. S.P.D. ccxliv. 14.

17-668
Conventicles are being held regularly at DOVER *in the Maison Dieu, by connivance of Edward Wivel.* S.P.D. ccl. 65.

18-668
Report on conventicles at HERTFORD. Rawl. C. 719. 1.
O.

19-668
Parallel between ancient and modern phanaticks.
4to. O.

[JOHN BOLTON] 20-668
Judas his thirty pieces not received . . . answer to a letter that was sent to **John Reynes,** &c.
4to, pp. 16. M.
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R. BROWN 21-668
Jerubbaal: or, a vindication of the Sober Testimony Against Sinful Complyance, from the exceptions of Mr. **Tombes,** in answer to his Theodulia. Wherein the unlawfulness of hearing the present conforming ministers is more largely discussed.
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Words in season from that late worthy sufferer, and servant of the Lord Jesus, an able minister of the New Testament, according to that character 2 Cor. 6, 4, 5, &c. Mr. Abraham Cheare viz. I. Faith's conquest over the tortures and tenders of an hour of temptation, on Heb. 11. 35. II. The embalming of a dead cause, on March 14. 8. III. Remarkable discourses on his dying bed, with copies and extracts of letters, on several occasions. Useful for those whose hearts are engaged to serve the will of God in this generation.
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A discourse on toleration, in answer to [22-667], &c.
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[R. PERRINCHIEF] 27-668
Indulgence not justified, &c.
MW.

GUY DE BRES 28-668
Rise, spring, and foundation of the Anabaptists, &c. [translation of part of 1-565 by J. Scottow].
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SOLOMON ECCLES 29-668
The Quakers challeng, at two several weapons To the Baptists, Presbiters, Papists, and other professors.
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Abstract in 1680-1, M.

N[ICHOLAS] E[STWICKE] 30-668
A dialogue between a conformist and nonconformist, concerning the lawfulness of private meetings in the time of the public ordinances, and going to them.
AW.

THOMAS HELMES 31-668
Davids comfort in holy-courtship: or, the converts cordial, &c.
M.

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Anarchie reviving; or, the good old cause on the anvile, being a discovery of the present design to retrive the late confusions both of church and state, in several essays of liberty of conscience.
AMO.

CHARLES II 1-669
A Proclamation against numerous conventicles.
s.sh. M, Lincoln's Inn.
This marks the victory of Sheldon, who on 8 June sent orders throughout this province to enquire into conventicles. Wilkins, Concilia, iv. 588.

GOVERNOR OF CHESTER 2-669
[Andrew] Boden *imprisoned for conventicling at* CONGLETON. *Capt.* **John Travers** *for preaching at* CHESTER, *under* 1-593. S.P.D. cclxi. 135, cclxii. 154.

W. HAGGETT 3-669
Henry Blackett *spreading a story of a rape by the king, who is friendly with* **Kiffin.** *News of* **Gower, Joplin,** &c. S.P.D. cclxiii. 54 I.

PRIVY COUNCIL 4-669
Order to the archbishop of York to obtain particulars of conventicles in the northern province.
See Lyon Turner III. 71. His first volume prints Tenison 639, a transcript of several returns to this and 1-669.

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Order to Stationers' Company to aid L'Estrange in his survey of the press. Entry Book 31, fol. 27. S.P.D. 270. 120.

THOMAS HOLDEN 6-669
Thomas Tregosse, *Presbyterian near* FALMOUTH *has persuaded his people to own him by covenant.* S.P.D. 269. 51.

7-669
Register of births at HORSHAM *begins.*
E.

EDWARD BAGSHAW 8-669
The doctrine of the kingdom and personal reign of Christ asserted and explained.
W.

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Pass for **Peter Chamberlain** *to go abroad.* Rawl. C. 172. 139.
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19-669
Records begin of the church at TOTTLEBANK.

CAPTAIN **EDMUND CHILLENDEN** 1-670
To the Navy Commissioners. Has passed accounts. S.P.D. 282, 79; see also 284. 140, 285. 15, 23.

2-670
Peter Chamberlain *to receive £250 as free gift of the king.* Entry Book 34, 17. See S.P.D. 281 A. 37; *balance of £300 due in nine years.*

[PETER CHAMBERLEN? translator] 3-670
Alex. von Suchten of the secrets of antimony. In two treatises [of 1570], translated out of High-Dutch by Dr. C., a person of great skill in chymistry, &c. 1s.
M.

4-670
Kiffin *is interloping in the Dort trade.* **Francis Smith** *is teaching* 400 *or* 500 *at Goswell St.* S.P.D. 275. 82, 102.

CHARLES II 5-670
An act to prevent and suppress seditious conventicles.
M.
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SECRETARY TREVOR 15-670
Henry Danvers *and William Allen alias Blood to be arrested.* Entry Book 28, 35.

CHARLES II 16-670
Proclamation ordering all soldiers of the late army to leave London Southwark & Westminster till 10 *Dec.* S.P.D. 276. 111.

SIR JOHN ROBINSON 17-670
No officer will execute the Act. Two Anabaptist preachers brought to the Tower, one from WHITECHAPEL. S.P.D. 276, 118; see also 127, 130. *Fanatic meetings in Tower Hamlets include:*— **John Norcott,** OLD GRAVEL LANE; **Randolph Roaper,** STAR ALLEY. *Has sent to Newgate for refusing oaths:*— **Stephen Torey, Anthony Fowlder, W. Reynolds. Thomas Barber, Henry Russell, W. Browne,** *and* **Roaper.** S.P.D. 277. 3.

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C.

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Discourses on all the principal branches of natural religion and social virtue. Vol. II. [With offices of devotion annexed, printed separately in 1754.]
BMNTW.

[JOHN WICHE of Maidstone] 9-752
A defence of the Reverend Dr. **Foster's** sermon of Catholic communion. By Philocatholicus.
AMQ.

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 10-752
An answer to the [preceding]. In which the author of the Examination is clearly vindicated, &c.
pp. 42, 6d. ABCM.

THOMAS GIBBONS 11-752
The hidden life of a Christian **[Timothy Thomas,** son of T.T. of Pershore] . . . published from authentic manuscripts [handed by Mrs. Gillam, the sister].
Reprinted at Colchester 1816 with preface by W. B. Crathern of Dedham.

PETER CLARK 12-752
A defence of the divine right of infant baptism . . . in reply to Dr. **J. Gill's** [9-749], &c.
BOSTON. M.

JOHN GILL 13-752
The practical improvement of the watchman's answer to the question, What of the night?
MOP.
Two impressions this year, reprinted 1793 M.

JOHN GILL 14-752
The doctrine of the saints final perseverance asserted and vindicated; in answer to a late pamphlet called, Serious Thoughts, &c.
BMOQ.
Two impressions this year, reprinted 1754 M.

JOHN GILL 15-752
The doctrine of predestination stated and set in the scripture light; in opposition to Mr. Wesley's Predestination Calmly Considered, &c.
BcLMO.
Three impressions this year, reprinted 1770 M.

JOHN WESLEY 16-752
An answer to all which the Rev. D. **Gill** has printed on the final perseverance of the saints.
12mo. M.

ALVEREY JACKSON of Barnoldswick 17-752
The question answered, whether saving faith in Christ is a duty required by the moral law of all those who live under the gospel revelation.
AMPT.

JAMES NEWTON, M.D., editor. 18-752
A compleat herbal, containing the prints and English names of several thousand trees, plants . . . all engraved on copper-plates.
CM.
Reprinted 1798 l.

SAYER RUDD 19-752
God's promise; a grand incentive to Christian liberality. A sermon preached at Walmer . . . in favour of the . . . S.P.G.
M.
He had now severed the last link with Baptists, and no further notice is taken of him here.

JOSEPH STENNETT 20-752
The complaints of an unsuccessful ministry. A sermon to the ministers and messengers of several churches, in the West of England, met together in association at BRATTON, 9 June, 1752.
pp. viii, 43. AM.
Reprinted 1753 and 1802 M.

J. STENNETT, Moderator and Author 21-752
The elders and messengers of the several baptized churches of Jesus Christ, meeting at BRATTON and EARL-STOKE, FROME, MELKSHAM, BRADFORD, WELLINGTON, GRIDDLETON, and MALMSBURY, HORSELY, CROCKERTON, LOUGHWOOD, KINGSTANLEY, and at BROADMEAD in Bristol; having letters also from EXETER, PLYMOUTH, TIVERTON, CULLOMPTON, YEOVIL, HORSINGTON, TROWBRIDGE, and PEN-Y-GARNE; being met in association at Bratton in the county of Wilts, on the 20th and 21st days of May, 1752, . . . to the several churches which they represent, &c.
BRISTOL, 4to, pp. 4. B.

*** The Western Association had continued yearly meetings since 1690, when indeed they had been designed for Baptists all over the country. The revival now proceeding under Whitefield and Wesley affected the Particular Baptists indirectly this year, in three ways; the enhanced importance of these Association meetings, evinced by the resort to print; the gathering of books; and the foundation of an Education Society. The Western Association being the first to print minutes of its meetings, set fashions which were followed in curious detail by other associations, as they revived or reconstructed, or formed for the first time. It is hard to say what is the title of the leaflet, and many expert cataloguers have not known what to do with these ephemeral productions, for there is nothing to show that they are connected with similar issues for other years; at the British Museum they are often catalogued under the name of the town where they met. There is another peculiarity about these documents, which is highly misleading; they were signed by the moderator or chairman of the meeting, and not by the author of the letter. The custom was for accounts of the churches to be given orally or by letter, then for some one to withdraw and draft a letter in response to all the accounts, which letter was read, adopted or amended, and signed by the moderator on behalf of all the members present; copies had been taken home or sent by post. Now that the letter was printed, with the minutes

of the meeting, the old usage was retained, with the effect that a reader might naturally think the moderator was the author—which was rarely the case. All such documents therefore are here entered under the name of the author, with the title given if there is one, and with an entry in this form [Circular letter of the WESTERN Association from BRATTON, **J. Stennett**, moderator]. This year the Midland Association met at Birmingham, the Northern at Great Broughton.

Stennett and Gifford were Westerners in London, where they were in contact with Ward. The British Museum was just being founded, with Ward as a trustee, and Gifford as assistant librarian. The latter acquired a good library which is now housed at Bristol Baptist College; from this time onwards that library may be consulted with advantage.

LONDON BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY
Minutes till 1799 22-752
A.
It was founded this year to assist young men in their education for the ministry. In 1805 it paid over its capital to the Particular Baptist Fund.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 23-752
Exhortations relating to prayer and the Lord's Supper.
ABPQ.

JOHN WARD, editor 24-752
A short introduction to the Latin tongue (originally by Lily and Colet, 1515] &c.
12mo. M.
Often reprinted.

25-752
Register begins of births at ARNSBY.
E.

1-753
Registers of births, and of 824 *burials, at* MELBOURNE *and* TICKNALL *from this date.*
E.
An evangelical movement in Leicestershire which began about 1743, became Baptist in 1753, and with 1770 developed into the New Connexion of General Baptists.

JOHN AUTHER 2-753
An elegiac poem to the memory of Dr. Doddridge, with other poems.
W.

JOHN AUTHER 3-753
Divine poems on various subjects.
W.

JOHN BRINE 4-753
Motives to love and unity among Calvinists who differ in some points . . . wherein is contained an answer to **A. Jackson's** [17-752], &c.
ABCMOP.
Reprinted 1754 AF.

CHARLES BULKLEY 5-753
A sermon preached [at Old Jewry] on the death of the Reverend **James Foster,** D.D.
ABMOPW.

CALEB FLEMING, successor 6-753
A sermon [at Pinners Hall] on occasion of the death of **James Foster** . . . with memoirs, &c.
ACMOW.

WILLIAM RIDER, Jesus College, Oxford 7-753
A funeral oration on the late Rev. **James Foster,** D.D. Pronounced before a society of gentlemen and published at the request.
pp. 30. CKMW.

RICHARD BURNHAM 8-753
Pious memorials; or, the power of religion . . . in the experience of many divines and other eminent persons &c.
BKM.
Reprinted 1754 CP, 1788 P.

JOSEPH BURROUGHS 9-753
The duty and reward of a Christian pastor: a sermon . . . at the ordination of . . . **R. Barron,** [to succeed **Weatherley** with the afternoon church at PINNERS' HALL, from DEPTFORD General Baptist.]
ABM.

WILLIAM FOOT 10-753
A charge delivered at the ordination of the Rev. Mr. **John Sturch,** junior [at NEWPORT, I.W.?]
ABM.

[JOHN BREKELL] 11-753
Paedobaptism: or, a defence of infant-baptism, in point of antiquity, against the exceptions of Dr. **J. Gill.**
ABcM.

JOHN GILL 12-753
Antipaedobaptism; or, infant-baptism an innovation: being a reply to [the preceding.]
pp. 42. ABCMOPQ.

13-753
The mistake rectified: or, remarks upon two letters with this title, Scripture Authority not Beholden to Human Antiquity [and on the preceding].
LIVERPOOL, pp. 8, 2d. c.

JOHN GILL 14-753
The glory of the church in the latter day, &c.
pp. 38, (2). 1MO.
Often reprinted, 1756, 1793, 1812, all M.

JOHN GILL 15-753
A sermon occasioned by the death of **B. Seward,** Esq.
BMOPQ.

E. JONES 16-753
[Circular letter of the WESTERN Association from TIVERTON.]
B.

J. NEEDHAM 17-753
National deliverances, but little improved, and soon forgotten.
BRISTOL. AB.

JOSEPH STENNETT 18-753
The importance of religious knowledge. [A sermon to the Western Association.]
B.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 19-753
The ability of Christ to save, the believer's comfort in the near view of eternity. A sermon occasioned by the death of . . . **J[onas] Thurrowgood.**
MPW.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 20-753
The appearance of deceased saints with their Lord, at his coming, the consolation of surviving believers. A sermon occasioned by the death of Mr. **E. Tomkins.**
BMPW.

JOHN WARD 21-753
[A brief explanation of the inscriptions [at York]. Phil. Trans. xlviii.

JOHN WARD 22-753
Collections relating to the British Museum. Add. MS. 6179.
M.

SAMUEL WILSON 23-753
Sermons on various subjects and occasions . . . to which is prefixed a [portrait and a] short account of his character, in an oration delivered at his interment, by **J. Stennett.**
AMR.

1-754
Register of births, and of deaths from 1785, *at* SHEEPSHEAD *in Leicestershire.*
E.

ISAAC BACKUS 2-754
All true ministers of the gospel are called into that work by the special influences of the Holy Spirit. . . . The experiences and dying testimony of Mr. **N. Shepherd.**
BOSTON. AM.

MICHAEL BLIGH of Sevenoaks 3-754
The divine right of kings considered, &c.
M.

JOHN BRINE 4-754
The proper eternity of the divine decrees, and of the mediatorial office, of Jesus Christ, &c.
ABMO.

JOHN BRINE 5-754
A vindication of divine justice in the infliction of endless punishment for sin: containing an answer to an anonymous pamphlet, intitled, The Scripture Account of a Future State Considered.
BFMOP.

CHARLES BULKLEY 6-754
Two discourses on Catholic communion relating in particular to the different sentiments of Christians concerning baptism.
AMQ.

HUGH EVANS 7-754
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from FROME.]
B.

JAMES FALL, senior, of Watford 8-754
The charge of God to feed the flock of slaughter. A sermon preach'd at the ordination of . . . **J. Fall** [a minister of Horsleydown, over a new church in LITTLE ALIE STREET] To which is added a . . . narrative of the churches proceedings in the affair of their separation [from PRESCOT STREET] . . . by capt. **T. Best** &c.
pp. xii, 28. ABMW.

THOMAS FLOWER, junior 9-754
Religion the best ornament. A sermon at the interment of Mrs. **E[lizabeth] Blackwell.**
MW.

JAMES FOSTER 10-754
[Second edition of 10-720] to which is annexed, The Resurrection of Christ prov'd . . . in a sermon preached at Trowbridge.
pp. iv, 95, i; 1/6. LW.

JOHN GILL 11-754
Christ the ransom found. A sermon occasioned by the death of **J[ohn] Davenport.**
ABMP.

JOHN GILL 12-754
Faith in God and his word, the establishment and prosperity of his people.
BHMO.
Two impressions this year, reprinted 1793 M.

JOHN GILL 13-754
Neglect of fervent prayer complained of, &c.
ABMO.

JOHN GILL 14-754
A reply to Mr. Clark's [12-752].
BOSTON, pp. 104. MP.
Enlarged London 1765 ABHMX, 1775 A.

[JOHN BREKELL] 15-754
Paedobaptism defended: or the antiquity of infant-baptism further maintained. In answer to Dr. **Gill's** [12-753], &c.
pp. 95, 1/-. AcKM.

JOHN GILL 16-754
The saint's perseverance asserted.
L.

JOHN JOHNSON of Liverpool 17-754
The faith of God's elect; or the life of Jesus manifest in his saints. Being a mature examination of [**Jackson** 17-752], &c.
Liverpool, pp. 268, 2/-. MPV.

JOSEPH PICCOP, of Bacup 18-754
The blessed state of those that die in Christ . . . **Peter Hope** &c.
Manchester, pp. 49. W.

JOSEPH STENNETT 19-754
Christ's care of the future blessedness of his people . . . ABINGDON . . . Mrs. **M[ary] Roberts,** &c.
ABCMW.
Reprinted 1802 M.

JOSEPH STENNETT 20-754
The importance of religious knowledge. A sermon preached at Haberdasher's-Hall, Nov. 15, 1753, to the Society for promoting religious knowledge among the poor.
C.

BENJAMIN TREACHER 21-754
A dissertation on the moral perfections of the supreme Being, wherein the opinion of . . . Bishop Beveridge is . . . refuted.
MP.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 22-754
God's relation to the faithful after their decease, a proof of their present life and future resurrection. A sermon occasioned by the death of Mr. **T. Wildman.**
ABMOPW.

JOHN WARD, Editor 23-754
Camden's Institutio Graecae grammaticae compendium, in usum regiae scholae Westmonasteriensis.
C.
This year Ward founded a trust to educate Baptist and other dissenting students for the ministry at a university in Scotland. His trustees included **Thomas Watson** of Cripplegate, **Joseph Stennett** and John Ward, bookseller in Cornhill. This suggests that Aaron Ward, who published so many Baptist works, may have been a relation and a Baptist.

1-755
Registers begin of burials at TOTTLEBANK, *of births at* BISHOP BURTON *and at* TOWCESTER.
E.

JOHN BRINE 2-755
A charge of publishing a palpable falsity . . . upon . . . the Monthly Review . . . wherein is contained a defence of [5-754], &c.
BMOP.

JOHN BRINE 3-755
Job's epitaph explained . . . Mrs. **E. Turner.**
pp. 32. ABKMOW.

JOHN BRINE 4-755
Some mistakes in a book of Mr. **Johnson's** of Liverpool [17-754] . . . noted and rectified.
ABMOP.

CHARLES BULKLEY 5-755
Notes on the philosophical writings of Lord Bolingbroke.
BCMNY.

JOSEPH BURROUGHS 6-755
A sermon [at GLASS-HOUSE Yard, July 20] occasioned by the death of the Rev. **J. Morris.**
AMP.

JOSEPH BURROUGHS 7-755
Stedfastness not in vain, in the service of Christ. A sermon preached at BARBICAN in London on occasion of the death of the Reverend Mr. **I. Kimber.**
ACMPW.

MATTHIAS COPPER 8-755
Last legacy and advise to all his surviving brethren and friends . . . especially to the church of Christ at TUNBRIDGE WELLS, &c.
s.sh. M.

DANIEL DOBEL 9-755
Primitive Christianity propounded.
P.

ISAAC EATON of Hopewell, N.J. 10-755
Sermon at the ordination of Rev. **John Gano** [in NEW YORK].
P.

[CALEB FLEMING] 11-755
An apology for a Protestant dissent . . . occasioned by the City of London lately appointing a committee to prosecute certain dissenting gentlemen who have refused to serve the office of sheriff.
One of these was **Allen Evans** of WILD STREET. As he had not received the communion in a parish church for twelve months, he was ineligible under the Test Act. A city bye-law inflicted a fine of £600 in such cases, and it had become the custom to choose dissenters; their fines built the Mansion House. Evans was prominent on the Dissenting Deputies, and refused to pay. The law suit dragged on till 1767 when he was 82 years old, and the other defendants were dead. The House of Lords decided in his favour.
M.

BERNARD FOSKETT 12-755
Two undated treatises on pneumatology.
B.

SAMUEL FRY of Fair Street 13-755
The Christian's desire to be with Christ . . . decease of Mrs. **H. Brittain.**
MW.

JOHN GILL 14-755
The sure performance of prophecy, &c.
MP.
Often reprinted; 1794 M, sixth 1812 M.

JOHN GILL, editor 15-755
[Works and memoir of Dr. Tobias Crisp.]

[JOHN BREKELL] 16-755
Paedobaptism: the second part, &c.
pp. viii, 77. AcMU.

WILLIAM ELTRINGHAM 17-755
The Baptist against the Baptist . . . in answer to several letters from a Baptist brother. To which is added, a reply to a letter subscribed J.W. . . . in defence of Dr. **Gill.**
pp. 58, 8d. AMU.

THOMAS GURNEY 18-755
Perseverance. A poem in reply to the Rev. Mr. Wesley's poetical performance.
AO.
Ascribed sometimes to **Gill.** Reprinted 1791 M.

JAMES HARTLEY 19-755
The headstone brought forth . . . death of Mr. **J. Greenwood** at . . . HAWORTH.
AMO.

JOHN JOHNSON 20-755
A mathematical question, propounded by the vicegerent of the world; answered by the King of glory.
pp. 106, 1/-. PV.
Often reprinted; 1761, 1780 AM, 1794 M, 1813 P.

JAMES KNIGHT of Moreton Hampstead 21-755
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from EXETER.]
B.

MARY LUDLOW of Bristol 22-755
Spiritual diary from 1755 *to* 1790.
12mo, pp. 368.
Bought by J. J. Green of Hastings in April 1914.

DANIEL NOBLE 23-755
The Christian's full assurance of hope . . . **R. Cornthwaite,** late . . . pastor of . . . MILL YARD.
MOW.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 24-755
A demonstration of the human nature of sin.
A.
He also wrote the circular letter of the MIDLAND association from BROMSGROVE.

JOHN STEVENS of Devonshire Square 25-755
The necessity of the Spirit's help in prayer, &c.
A.

EDWARD TRIVETT 26-755
Hymns and spiritual songs, in two books.
12mo. M.
Enlarged 1772 NORWICH M.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 27-755
Letter to the congregation at MAZE POND.
B.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 28-755
The obligations of a people to their faithful minister . . . At the ordination of . . . **S[amuel] Burford** [at PRESCOT ST, from Lyme].
BMOP.

JOHN WARD 29-755
An account of four Roman inscriptions, &c. Phil. Trans. xliv.

1-756
Registers of births at RAWDEN, *of deaths and burials at* BEWDLEY, *of* 107 *births at* LINCOLN, MINT LANE.
E.

NATHAN BAILEY, editor 2-756
Ovid's metamorphoses . . . to which is added a prose version, &c.
M.
Reprinted 1797.

ISAAC BACKUS 3-756
[Confession of Faith, and Covenant, adopted by the first Baptist church in MIDDLEBOROUGH, Mass., at its organization on 16 January: published in memoir, 1858, according to McIntyre.]

ISAAC BACKUS 4-756
Short description of the differences between the bond-woman and the free, &c.
BOSTON. Boston & Worcester.
Reprinted 1770 with answer to Frothingham.

JOHN BOLLES 5-756
To worship God in spirit and in truth . . . With answer by Jacob Johnson . . . and reply.
NEW LONDON. Boston & Hartford.

JOHN BRINE 6-756
[Answer to a Welsh clergyman's twenty arguments in favor of infant baptism.]
Benedict mentions this as a tract of 35 pages, on his page 172; but no copy seems known, unless in:—

JOHN BRINE 7-756
Miscellaneous tracts.
F.

JOHN BRINE 8-756
The Baptists vindicated from some groundless charges . . . as erroneous, persecuting, diabolical and guilty of schism [17-755].
pp. 78. ABMOP.

CHARLES BULKLEY 9-756
The nature and necessity of a national reformation.
CM.

CHARLES BULKLEY 10-756
A sermon preached at the evening lecture in the Old Jewry . . . on occasion of the dreadful earthquake at Lisbon, Nov. 1, 1755.
M.

THOMAS CRANER, of Red Cross St. 11-756
A testimony to the truth as it is in Jesus Christ: or, a declaration of the faith and practice [there] &c.
Catalogued by Wilson, iii, 321.

WILLIAM FOOT 12-756
Letters to [Bishop Hoadley] the right reverend author of a plain account of the nature and end of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
pp. 39. ABKU.

W. FOSKETT 13-756
Manuscript sermons.
A.

SAMUEL FRY 14-756
The Christian's consolation and hope considered, in a sermon occasioned by the death of the Reverend Mr. **John Treacher,** &c.
BMW.

JOHN GILL 15-756
The agreement of the Old and New Testaments. A farewell sermon at the lecture in Great Eastcheap.
MO.

JOHN GILL 16-756
The glorious state of the saints in heaven.
AMOP.
Three impressions this year besides one at Boston; reprinted 1794 M, 1812 M, &c.

JOHN JOHNSON 17-756
The river of God enriching his church; or, the streams of divine grace flowing through Christ to his people; a sermon preached in Liverpool.
DUBLIN, second edition, 6d. V.

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 18-756
An answer to the Rev. Mr. **Charles Bulkley's** pleas for mixt communion [6-754], &c.
pp. 42, 6d. ABCMQ.

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 19-756
Reformation in religion to a degenerate people the great means of national prosperity.
Second edition. A.

ISAAC KIMBER 20-756
Sermons . . . Memoirs [by Edward Kimber.]
BMN.

JOHN POTTS 21-756
A sermon occasioned by the death of the Rev. **James Fall** [junior, of ALIE STREET].
AMW.

JOHN POYNTING of Worcester 22-756
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND association from BRIDGNORTH.]

JOSEPH STENNETT 23-756
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from BRISTOL, Pithay.]
B.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 24-756
The Christian's duty and confidence in times of public calamity; being several discourses, &c.
BM.

JOHN WARD, editor 25-756
[Three tracts by Moses Lowman.]

JOHN WARD 26-756
Some considerations on a draught of two large peices of lead with Roman inscription, &c. Phil. Trans. xliv.

1-757
An inquiry into the nature & design of baptism.
FKP.

JOHN ASH, of Pershore 2-757
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND association from UPTON.]

[WILLIAM ASHDOWNE of Dover] 3-757
The true character of John the Baptist, &c.
M.

JOHN BOLLES and **JOHN WATERHOUSE** 4-757
Concerning the Christian sabbath; also some remarks upon a book by E. Frothingham.
pp. 16. Yale.
These were the leaders of the Rogerenes, as to whom see the Historical Papers of the Seventh-day Baptists, page 1278.

WILLIAM ANDERSON 5-757
The duties of a church to their minister considered . . . at the ordination of **Richard Rist,** in HARLOW &c.
pp. 30, 6d. ABHMP.

JOHN BRINE 6-757
Diligence in study recommended to ministers [on the same occasion].
ABHMOP.

JOHN BRINE 7-757
The doctrines of imputation of sin to Christ, and the imputation of his righteousness to his people, &c.
pp. 30, 6d. BHMOP.

JOHN BRINE 8-757
The gospel not absurd, not contrary to justice, nor licentious: preached at Great Eastcheap.
BMOP.

CHARLES BULKLEY 9-757
Observations upon natural religion and Christianity . . . in a review of [Sherlock] the Bishop of London, &c.
CLMN.

JOSEPH MORRIS 10-757
Sermons [twenty] . . . with some memoirs of the author's life by **J. Burroughs.**
CMP.

WILLIAM DOWARS, of Alie Street 11-757
The substance of the confession of faith, &c.
AO.

WILLIAM FOOT 12-757
A plain account of the ordinance of baptism, in a series of letters to bishop Hoadley.
pp. 133. ABKU.
Second edition of both series 1766 AP, 1787 ABM.

JOHN GILL 13-757
Attendance in places of worship . . . encouraged, &c.
pp. 84. ABlM.

JOHN GILL 14-757
Exposition of the Prophetical Books.
BKMNT.

ISAAC HANN 15-757
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from BRADFORD on Avon.]
B.

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 16-757
A letter to the Rev. Mr. Whiston . . . the whole giving a more certain and distinct account of the principles and practices of the General Baptists than any other piece heretofore published.
pp. 56, 1/-. ABM.

OULTON, PICCOP and PYNE 17-757
[Circular letter of the YORKSHIRE and LANCASHIRE Association from LIVERPOOL: printed by Hargreaves 1816.]

ROBERT ROBINSON 18-757
Hymns for the fast-day [eleven; edited by George Whitefield].

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 19-757
The Christian preacher delineated.
AB.

JOHN TAYLOR, of Norwich 20-757
The covenant of grace, and baptism the token of it, explained upon scripture principles.
pp. 76. M.

SAMUEL WARD 21-757
A letter addressed to the Hon. Stephen Hopkins &c.
NEWPORT, R.I., folio, pp. 4.

1-758
Confession of faith required of members at their admission into a gospel church, with scripture proofs.
AB.

[JOHN BOLLES] 2-758
The spirit of the martyrs revived: a brief account of persecutions in Boston and Connecticut governments.
NEW LONDON, pp. 30. Boston.

[JOHN BOLLES] 3-758
An addition to [the preceding], being a short account of some remarkable persecutions in New England, &c.
Yale.

JOHN BRINE 4-758
Animadversions upon the letters [by R. Sandeman] on Theron and Aspasio [by J. Hervey].
BLMOP.
A volume of sermons and tracts by Brine from 1732 to 1758 is in A.

JOHN BROWN of Kettering 5-758
The love of God inseparable from his people . . . **William Wallis.**
AMW.

CHARLES BULKLEY 6-758
The Christian minister.
12mo. BMO.

CHARLES BULKLEY 7-758
On the nature and foundation of religious, Christian and social worship.
M.

J. CLUBBE 8-758
A sermon on infant baptism. Second ed.
IPSWICH. K.

ROBERT DAY of Wellington 9-758
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from BROADMEAD.]
Bristol, pp. 4. B.

JAMES FOSTER 10-758
On the mediation of Christ.
M.

JAMES FOSTER 11-758
The doctrine of a particular providence, &c.
M.

JOHN GILL 12-758
The mutual gain of Christ and Christians in their life and death . . . **Joseph Stennett** &c.
BCMOPW.
Three impressions this year.

JOHN JOHNSON 13-758
Evangelical truths vindicated in an epistle to the readers of Mr. **John Brine's** [4-753 and 4-755], &c.
LIVERPOOL, pp. xxiv, 89; 1/-. AMPV.

JOHN JOHNSON 14-758
The love of God. A sermon preached at the funeral of Mr. **S. Hunter** . . . mariner, &c.
LIVERPOOL, pp. 67; 6d. MPV.

W. KENDRICK 15-758
[Collection of hymns.]

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 16-758
A forerunner to a farther answer, if need be, to [20-757]. Second edition.
pp. 24; 6d. BCNOP.

17-758
A letter to Dr. Taylor from a rational Baptist.
L.

D. MASTER 18-758
Account of the proceedings relating to the new meeting house in REDCROSS STREET.
B.

JOSEPH MORRIS 19-758
Faith a reasonable condition of salvation: holiness the design of the gospel.
M.

JAMES RUTHERFORD 20-758
Thoughts on believers' baptism . . . First convictions respecting the invalidity of infant baptism.
DUBLIN, pp. (4), 89, (2). AMQRU.

21-758
Extraordinary rise of a Baptist congregation at LOCKERLEY.
W.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 22-758
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND association from ALCESTER.]

JOHN STEVENS 23-758
Christ made of God unto his people wisdom . . . Wednesday Evening lecture in Great Eastcheap, &c.
P.

JOHN STEVENS 24-758
God the unerring leader of his people . . . **Joseph Mayor** . . . aged 23 years.
P.

ALEXANDER STEWART 25-758
The validity of infant baptism.
NEWBURN, S.C.
The North Carolina Association was formed this year.

DANIEL TURNER of Abingdon 26-758
A compendium of social religion, or the nature and constitution of Christian churches, &c.
AMP.
Corrected, Bristol 1778 A.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 27-758
The folly of neglecting divine institutions . . . The indecency and danger of the believer's resting short of the communion of saints.
MP.
Reprinted 1758 A, 1761 AP. A volume of his sermons on various subjects and occasions is in P.

JOHN WARD 28-758
Four essays upon the English language, with a catalogue of the English verbs formed thro' their radical tenses.
CMOP.
He died this year, bequeathing all his MSS. to the British Museum; many have no date and cannot be catalogued here. See Bap. Hist. Soc. Trans. iv: 28-32.

1-759
Registers of births and burials begin at BACUP.
E.

BENJAMIN BEDDOME of Bourton 2-759
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND association from PERSHORE: the first printed.]

JOHN BRINE 3-759
The imputation of Christ's active obedience to his people, and the merit of it &c.
BMOP.

JOHN BRINE 4-759
The knowledge of future glory the support of the saints in present troubles . . . at HEMEL HEMPSTEAD . . . **Clendon Dawkes** &c.
ABMOP.

CHARLES BULKLEY 5-759
Sermon . . . on occasion of the surrender of Quebec.
P.

THOMAS CRANER 6-759
A scripture manual: or a plain representation of a gospel church, with the business of its officers, and duty of its members.
AP.

PHILALETHES 7-759
Remarks on the reasons offered by Mr. **Craner's** church for their separation from the church meeting in SPITALFIELDS.
A.

SAMUEL FRY 8-759
The righteous saved with difficulty . . . **R. Mugeridg** who died Jan. 13, 1759.
No date. BMOPW.

RICHARD HARRISON of Taunton 9-759
A new office of baptism.
AW.

JOHN JOHNSON 10-759
The election of God undisguised: or the reproach rolled away from the doctrine of sovereign grace . . . "Thoughts on God's Decree" [A poem by a Yorkshire Methodist] are dissected and exposed.
LIVERPOOL, 6d. MP.

EDMUND JONES of Exeter 11-759
[Circular letter of the WESTERN Association, from WELLINGTON.]
B.

PAUL KING 12-759
The apparent general decay of religion [Circular letter of the IRISH association from DUBLIN, signed by **J.N.** moderator].
DUBLIN, pp. 14. X.

13-759
A catalogue of the houshold furniture . . . of **W. Kingsford** of Chartham &c.
[Canterbury] s.sh. M.

TIMOTHY THOMAS, of Aberduar 14-759
Traethiad am y wisg-wen ddisglair, gymmwys i fyned i lys y Brendin-Nefol, &c.
Caerfyrddin, pp. xii, 368. M.
Reprinted Dolgellau M.

JOHN WARD 15-759
A system of oratory, delivered in a course of lectures publicly read at Gresham College; to which is prefixed an inaugural oration, spoken in Latin, before the commencement of the lectures.
Two vols. CMOS.

JOHN YEOMANS [of Kettering?] 16-759
The Abecedarian, or, philosophic comment upon the English alphabet . . . likewise a Syllabeium, or universal reading table, &c.
M.

1-760
Registers of births at SUTTON MANSFIELD *and at* TRURO.
E.

ABRAHAM BOOTH of Kirby Woodhouse 2-760
[A poem against personal election and particular redemption: *Ivimey* iv, 366. Also a charge to **Francis Smith** and **Thomas Perkins** at MELBOURNE, perhaps not published: *Taylor* ii. 49.]

WILLIAM BOULTON 3-760
A sermon . . . in SWIFT'S ALLEY, Nov. 9th, 1760. On the death of his late most excellent majesty &c.
DUBLIN, pp. 30; 4d. X.

JOHN BRINE 4-760
Grace proved to be at the sovereign disposal of God, &c.
MOP.

WILLIAM CRABTREE of Bradford 5-760
A sermon preached at the ordination of . . . **Joshua Wood** of HALIFAX.
FM.

JOHN GILL 6-760
The quiet and easy passage of Christ's purchased people through death to glory, &c.
pp. 42; 6d. HM.

ALVEREY JACKSON 7-760
Religion described. A sermon.
M.

SAMUEL JAMES of Hitchin 8-760
An abstract of the gracious dealings of God with several eminent Christians, &c.
AM.
Reprinted 1766 A, 1774 ACMP, 1778 AM, 1824 AM &c.

JOHN JOHNSON 9-760
The advantages and disadvantages of the marriage state, as enter'd into with religious or irreligious persons; represented under the similitude of a

dream. Fifth edition, to which is now first added an appendix &c.
pp. 46; 6d. M.
Sixth 1761 AP, 1765 M, 1773 Welsh P, 1778 D, 1783 M, 1787 M.

EDMUND JONES of Exeter 10-760
Sacred poems.

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 11-760
[Letter to Bourne on an intermediate state.] P.

12-760
An idea of Christian communion . . . Short observations on Mr. **Killingworth's** answer to a letter from Philocatholicus. M.

DANIEL NOBLE 13-760
British and Christian loyalty to worthy princes &c.
CMW.

JOHN MADDOCK, moderator 14-760
[Circular letter of the YORK and LANCASTER association from NANTWICH. Printed by Hargreaves 1816.]

JOHN OULTON 15-760
A vindication of the seventeenth article of the Church of England from the aspersions cast on it . . . by J. Wesley.
AM.
Oulton father was at Liverpool, son at Rawden.

M. PILKINGTON, prebendary of Lichfield 16-760
Necessity and manner of being admitted into covenant with Christ by baptism.
NOTTINGHAM. D.

[ANNE STEELE] 17-760
Poems on subjects chiefly devotional. By Theodosia. Two vols. FMU.
Reprinted 1780, 1817 M, 1818 M.

SAMUEL STENNETT 18-760
A sermon occasioned by the death of . . . George the Second.
pp. iv, 42; 6d. ABMOW.

JOHN STEVENS 19-760
Christ made sin for his people, and they made the righteousness of God in him . . . repentance of Robert Tilling . . . executed at Tyburn &c. A.

JOHN STEVENS 20-760
The comfort and establishment of saints, God's own work, and the fervent wish of gospel ministers &c. P.

JOHN TOMMAS of Pithay 21-760
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from BATH.]
BRISTOL, pp. 4. B.

22-760
[Circular letter of the WELSH association from CILFOWYR: printed for the first time. Reprinted with the next four by the Welsh Baptist Historical Society.]

BENJAMIN WALLIN 23-760
The joyful sacrifice of a prosperous nation; a sermon . . . on account of repeated success against . . . the French &c.
BM.

1-761
Registers of 324 *births at* COVENTRY.
E.

2-761
Remarks on Mr. **J. Allen** [of BEWDLEY?]'s sermon on No Acceptance with God by Faith Only.
B.

JOHN ASH 3-761
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND association from BENGEWORTH, **Beddome** moderator.]
M.

NATHAN BAILEY 4-761
A compleat English dictionary: oder, vollständiges Englisch-Deutsches (Deutsch-Englisch) Wörterbuch . . . Bey dieser dritten Auflage um noch mehr als die Hälfte vermehret von T. Arnold.
Leipzig, 2 vols. M.
Often reprinted, twelfth edition 1822 M.

[JOHN BOLLES] 5-761
A relation of the opposition which some Baptist people met with at NORWICH, Conn., &c.
pp. 24. Yale.

WILLIAM BOULTON 6-761
A discourse upon the nature and conduct of the divine administration, applied to our happy situation . . . under . . . George III, &c.
DUBLIN, pp. 32; 4d. X.

JOHN BRINE 7-761
Ancient prophecy proved to be divine, &c.
BMOP.

JOHN BRINE 8-761
Christ the object of God's eternal delight; and the church the object of Christ's everlasting delight, &c.
BMOP.

JOHN BRINE 9-761
The opposition of flesh and spirit &c.
BMOP.

CHARLES BULKLEY 10-761
Sermon on the marriage of . . . George III.
BCP.
Sermons on public occasions in MW.

ANNE DUTTON 11-761
Divine, moral, and historical miscellanies, &c.
M.

MORGAN EDWARDS 12-761
A farewell discourse . . . in RYE.
DUBLIN, 12mo. AM.

JAMES FANCH 13-761
Free thoughts on practical religion . . . A short view of the law and gospel, &c.
pp. 139. AMO.
Corrected 1763 AM.

JOHN GILL 14-761
The law in the hand of Christ, &c.
BMO.

ISAAC HANN 15-761
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from EXETER, **Hugh Evans** moderator.]
BRISTOL, pp. 4. B.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 16-761
Toland's Life of Milton.
M.

JOHN JOHNSON 17-761
Dissertation on the eternity of God, with a mathematical demonstration concerning the creation of the world that it could have been neither sooner nor later than it was, &c.
Second corrected, London; third, Louth. Both owned by Mr. Dawbarn.

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 18-761
The immortality of the soul proved from scripture . . . Thoughts on the resurrection of the body, being an answer to the Rev. Mr. Sam. Bourne's reasons against it. Together with a brief scripture account of the glorious millennium, and of the more glorious kingdom of God, to succeed the millennium. Also a consistent explanation of the prophet Daniel's numbers, &c.
pp. 124; 1/6. BCMOP.

[JOHN MACGOWAN of Bridgnorth] 19-761
Priestcraft defended. A sermon occasioned by the expulsion of six students from the university of Oxford, for praying, reading, and expounding the scriptures.
F.
Reprinted often and in many places; first avowed in the 21st edition, 1810.

JOHN MACGOWAN 20-761
The Arian's and Socinian's monitor.
Second edition. P.
Third 1795 AM, tenth 1811 AM, &c.

DANIEL NOBLE 21-761
The hope of immortality a most powerful motive to fervent charity . . . **Joseph Burroughs.**
pp. 38. ABCKMW.

[EDWARD OWEN] 22-761
The necessity of water baptism. [Against] Mr. Sam Fothergill of Warrington, &c.
LIVERPOOL, pp. 48. KO.

23-761
The righteousness of Christ in water-baptism . . . Confutation of . . . Mr. **J. Rutherford** [20-758] . . . and also a full confutation of all the Baptist books, &c.
MQ.

DANIEL TURNER 24-761
Faith in God and Christ the sure way to comfort . . . Mrs. **H. Tomkins** &c.
AM.

JOHN WARD 25-761
Dissertations upon several passages of the sacred scriptures. Two vols.
ACMOP.

1-762
Registers of births and burials at BIGGLESWADE.
E.

2-762
Records begin at MARGATE.

3-762
Plain truth . . . The case of dying infants considered also.
A.

4-762
A short defence of water baptism.
C.

JOHN ALLEN 5-762
A compendious descant of the autogenial and theanthropos glories of Christ; or, the crown of crowns set upon the head of king Jesus: wherein is displayed his glory as Jehovah by nature, and his mediatorial glories as the Messiah and Saviour of his people. Together with a letter to an Arian by **John MacGowan.**
P.
Reprinted 1766, 1816 AM.

NATHAN BAILEY, editor 6-762
P. Ovid. Naso's book of the epistles of heroes, with a prose version &c.
M.
Reprinted 1777.

JOHN BRINE 7-762
The glory of the gospel, considered . . . A sermon preached at KETTERING.
BMOP.

JOHN BRINE 8-762
The right to eternal glory, through the meritorious obedience of Christ, proved to be consistent with the absolute freedom and sovereignty of divine grace as the origin of it, &c.
BMOP.

CALEB EVANS 9-762
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from BRISTOL. Pithay.]

JAMES FOSTER 10-762
Agur's prayer; . . . The nature folly and danger of scoffing at religion . . . The mischiefs of slavish complaisance and cowardice.
M.
Reprinted 1773 M.

JAMES FOSTER 11-762
Rules for the profitable reading of the holy scriptures.
M.

JAMES FOSTER 12-762
[Quotations from his writings appended to] A short account of that part of Africa inhabited by negroes.
M.

JOHN JOHNSON 13-762
Three volumes of letters till 1779.
A.

JOHN JOHNSON 14-762
Jesus the King of kings. A sermon preached at Liverpool on . . . the coronation . . . of George III.
AMR.

JOHN JOHNSON 15-762
An occasional review of [16-760] . . . with a more mature examination of the remarks of . . . S. Fothergill and J. Phipps.
pp. 74; 9d. ADM.

JAMES KETTILBY of Bewdley 16-762
Excellency and importance of the Hebrew language.
B.

NATHANAEL LARDNER 17-762
Remarks upon Dr. **Ward's** [25-761] &c.
A.

HENRY PHILIPS of Waterford 18-762
The cities of refuge applied to Christ, in a letter to the Baptist church meeting at Back-lane, DUBLIN.
Dublin, 12mo. M.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 19-762
Faith in Christ and life everlasting. A sermon . . . death of the Rev. Mr. **J. Auther** &c.
BM.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 12-762
The universal concern of saints in communion, represented in a sermon . . . at the ordination of . . . **W. Richards.**
AM.
Richards was the first collector of books for the Rhode Island college, steps towards which were taken this year. Many of the old books in P are therefore due to his interest, excited through Morgan Edwards.

1-763
Registers of births at SALISBURY, *Brown street; of births and deaths at* BATH, *Somerset St.*
E.

ISAAC BACKUS 2-763
Spiritual ignorance causeth men to counteract their doctrinal knowledge, &c.
PROVIDENCE, 12mo. M.

JOHN BOLLES 3-763
An answer to the dialogue between John Queristicus and Thomas Casuisticus concerning the maintenance of the ministry by taxation.
PROVIDENCE, 12mo. Bost. Cong. Lib.

THOMAS CRANER 4-763
National peace a choice blessing of the Lord: a thanksgiving sermon [*Wilson* iii, 321].

ISAAC EATON 5-763
Charge to **Samuel Jones** [at SOUTHAMPTON, Pa.]
Philadelphia. P.

MORGAN EDWARDS 6-763
Sermon at the ordination of **Samuel Jones,** with a narrative of the ordination &c.
Phila. P.

JOHN GEERE, of Webstone 7-763
Serious considerations on plays, games, and other fashionable diversions, &c.
GUILDFORD. M.

ANDREW GIFFORD, editor 8-763
Tables of English silver and gold coins, first published by M. Folkes [improved by **John Ward**].
4to. M.

JOHN GILL 9-763
The superior happiness of the righteous dead, to that of living saints. A sermon occasioned by the decease of **J. Fall** of WATFORD.
MO.

JOHN GILL 10-763
The work of a gospel-minister recommended . . . at the ordinations of the Rev. Mr. **John Gill. James Larwill, Isaac Gould, Bonner Stone, and Walter Richards.**
6d. HM.

JOHN HAYDON 11-763
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND association from TEWKESBURY, **John Ash** moderator.]
Worcester, pp. 8. M.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 12-763
Nevile's Plato Redivivus, with account of the author.
MO.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 13-763
Sidney's Discourses concerning government.
M.

JOHN JOHNSON 14-763
An essay concerning divine prescience . . . A brief dissertation on the eternity of God, &c.
DUBLIN.

JOHN JOHNSON 15-763
The triune God . . . elucidated by the express testimony of divine revelation, &c.
DUBLIN.

E. JONES, senior 16-763
[Circular letter of the WESTERN Association from TIVERTON.]
pp. 4. B.

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 17-763
Reformation in religion greatly subservient to national prosperity . . . Unto which is added A Friendly Epistle [by **Thomas Grantham,** 17-680] the third edition.
pp. 68; 1/-. B.

[ROBERT LOCK, clerk] 18-763
Rules to be observed by the members of a Christian society . . . begun June the 14th, 1760 . . . at Mr. **Gifford's** meeting in EAGLE STREET, &c.
pp. 12. G.

JOHN MARTIN 19-763
Mechanicus and Flaven: or the watch spiritualized.
B.

JOHN PAYNE, translator 20-763
The Imitation of Christ, by T. a Kempis.

JOHN STEVENS 21-763
The present peace considered: a sermon.
A.

DAN TAYLOR 22-763
An elegy on the Rev. W. Grimshaw.
For many points as to Taylor's books, thanks are due to "Halifax books and authors" by J. Horsfall Turner, 1906.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 23-763
Discourses on various subjects and occasions.
P.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 24-763
The experience of the saints asserted and proved. Being several discourses, &c.
ABMP.

1-764
Registers of 333 *births and* 413 *burials at Ock Street,* ABINGDON; *of* 640 *births and of burials at Islington,* BLACKBURN; *of burials and births at Sheppard's Barton,* FROME.
E.

2-764
Catechism for the use of Baptist churches. Confession of Faith. Original states of 31 Baptist churches whose messengers annually meet at PHILADELPHIA. [Catalogued by Charles Evans.]

3-764
At the General Assembly of the Governor and Company of the English colony of RHODE ISLAND and PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS . . . An Act for the establishment of a college within this colony.
London. BMW.
This was the first Baptist college to be chartered; it stimulated the enlargement of the Terrill Trust into the Bristol Education Society; its degrees soon decorated Englishmen; Morgan Edwards and William Richards gathered a library for it.

ISAAC BACKUS 4-764
A letter to . . . Mr. B. Lord, occasioned by some harsh things . . . published against those who have dissented from him about the ministry, the church, and baptism.
PROVIDENCE, pp. 40. MP.

EBENEZER KINNERSLEY 5-764
A course of experiments . . . in which electricity and lightning will be proved to be the same thing, &c. [*Evans*].
PHILADELPHIA, pp. 8.

J. ALLEN 6-764
A chain of truths: or, a dissertation upon the harmony of the gospel: delivered as a compendium of faith, before many witnesses, at the Baptist church in Boar's Yard, PETTICOAT LANE, where there is a lecture upon cases of conscience, every sabbath-day evening, at six o'clock. By J. Allen, a strict Trinitarian, author of the Spiritual Dialogue in the Spiritual Magazine. Delivered at his ordination, and published by request.
A.
Reprinted 1811 A.

MICHAEL BLIGH of Sevenoaks 7-764
The church of God his peculiar portion and inheritance, opened and improved, &c.
M.

JOHN BRINE 8-764
Sin reigns not, nor shall reign, in the saints.
MO.

JOHN BROWN of Kettering 9-764
A sermon preached at a public administration of baptism, &c. [Four impressions.]
ABGMPR.

CHARLES BULKLEY 10-764
The oeconomy of the gospel.
4to. ABCMNOW.

JAMES FANCH 11-764
Paraphrase on a select number of the psalms of David, done from the Latin of Buchanan, to which are added some occasional pieces.
AM.

JOHN GILL 12-764
The doctrine of the cherubim opened and explained: in a sermon preached at the ordination of the Reverend Mr. **John Davis** at WALTHAM ABBEY, &c.
pp. 43; 6d. MOU.
Reprinted 1766 MP.

JOHN GILL 13-766
Funeral sermon for Mrs. Elizabeth Gill [*Ivimey* iii, 455].

14-764
Declaration of the faith and practice read and assented to by members at their admission into the church of Christ under the pastoral care of Dr. **Gill.**
pp. 14. AX.
Reprinted 1768 A.

THOMAS HOLLIS, editor 15-764
Locke's Two treatises of government.
M.

JOHN JOHNSON 16-764
The two opinions tried whether he in whose eternal will holiness reigns despotic and entire; or he whose highest councils cannot be accomplished without the intervention of sin, is the true God, &c. [An attack on **Richard Smith** of WAINSGATE. 1/-.]

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 17-764
A poetical letter to Mr. Christian of Sheepshead.
A.

SAMUEL STENNETT 18-764
The various use of authority and experience in matters of religion. A sermon to . . . associated churches, at . . . HORSLEY &c.
Bristol. ABKMOW.

J. TURNER 19-764
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND Association from BIRMINGHAM, **J. Poynting** moderator.]
Birmingham. M.

*** On 17 October, six ministers met and planned a new Association, which became known as the NORTHAMPTONSHIRE; the first meeting was held in Whitweek 1765. A set of the circular letters till 1820 was bound for the secretary;; Rawdon College has another set beginning 1766; Bristol College has another set beginning 1767; the Museum has recently acquired a fourth set.

DAN TAYLOR 20-764
The absolute necessity of searching the scriptures.

TIMOTHY THOMAS 21-764
Amlygiad byr am arddodiad dwylaw; a'r derbyniad a'r Yspryd Glan: ar y dull o ymddiddan rhwng Ymofyngar a Ffyddlon, &c.
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo. MP.
A tract on Laying on of hands, Chester.

TIMOTHY THOMAS 22-764
Moliant i Dduw, new ychydig nifer o Hymnau.
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo. M.

THOMAS WHITEWOOD of Portsmouth 23-764
The free grace of God displayed in the hearts of his people. Being remarks on a pamphlet by the Revd. Mr. Pike, stiled Free Grace Indeed, &c.
AM.

THOMAS WHITEWOOD 24-764
A letter to the Rev. S. Pike, occasioned by his unfair and partial publication of one to the author. With some remarks on his four sermons on the nature and evidence of saving faith.
M.

DAVID BOSTWICK, of New York 1-765
A fair and rational vindication of the right of infants to the ordinance of baptism, &c.
pp. 54. AMP.
Reprinted EDINBURGH 1766 M, 1774 WILMINGTON; improved 1792 A.

C. GRAHAM 2-765
Children foederally holy &c.
NEW YORK, 12mo, pp. 40. Worcester.

JONATHAN PARSONS 3-765
Infant baptism from heaven. Two discourses delivered at HAVERHILL, &c.
Boston, pp. 65. M.
Enlarged 1767. The only response this year was a reprint of Gill's Argument from Apostolic Tradition, FP. In North Carolina, the KEHUKEE association was formed this year, chiefly by General Baptist immigrants from Virginia.

BENJAMIN BEDDOME of Bourton 4-765
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND Association at BOURTON, **J. Ash** moderator.]
M.

BENJAMIN FRANCIS 5-765
[Circular letter of the WESTERN Association from FROME.]
Bristol, 4to, pp. 4. B.

EVANS 6-765
Circular Letter of the NORTHAMPTONSHIRE *Association from* KETTERING.
This first letter was not printed. The ancient General Baptist Association of Northamptonshire and district still lingered for a few years. It dropped to pieces, and its churches were mostly reorganized by the energy of the Particular Baptists, Moulton being a most important case, typical of many.

JOHN SUTCLIFF 7-765
Common-place book begun this year.
A.
Sutcliff born near Halifax was now aged 13; he joined Fawcett's church, was educated at Bristol, became a leader of the Northants Association, formed a library which passed to Rawdon College.

JOHN FAWCETT 8-765
Notes on Romans.
A.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 9-765
Notes in Edwards' life of Brainerd.
B.

10-765
Registers of births at RYE.
E.

11-765
An elegy on the death of **J. Brine.**
A.

JOHN ALLEN 12-765
The beauties of truth vindicated. [*Wilson* iv, 427.]

JOHN ALLEN 13-765
A spiritual exposition of the Old and New Testament.
folio. AM.
Reprinted in octavo parts 1816 M.

SAMUEL BURFORD 14-765
A pastor's request to his people.
4to. B.

JOHN GILL 15-765
Baptism a divine commandment to be observed. Being a sermon preached . . . at the baptism of . . . **R. Carmichael.**
MPQR.
Reprinted next year. A volume of pamphlets on this incident is in B. See 29-767.

JOHN GILL 16-765
The doctrine of the wheels, in the visions of Ezekiel, opened and explained: in a sermon preached to an assembly of ministers and churches, at the meeting-house of the Rev. Mr. **Anderson,** in GRAFTON-STREET, WESTMINSTER, April the 25th.
6d. HMO.
This, like many other Baptist pamphlets now, was sold by **G. Keith** of Gracechurch-street, Gill's son-in-law, **John Robinson** of Horsly-down, Crosby's partner and successor, **W. Lepard** of Tooly-street. Gill completed his exposition of the Old Testament this year, first instalment published 1757.

JOHN GILL 17-765
The free grace of God exalted in the character of the apostle Paul, &c.
AMOQ.

JOHN GILL 18-765
Some strictures on [1-765, appended to an English reprint of 14-754].
pp. iv, 112, (4); 1/-. ABHMX.

JOHN BUNYAN 19-765
A relation of the imprisonment of Mr. J.B. . . . written by himself, and never before published.
A.
Rescued by Thomas Gurney. B.H.S. *Trans.* v. 16.

THOMAS CRANER 20-765
The Christian hero's work and crown: a sermon at CHELMSFORD, Essex, Oct. 16, 1765, on the death of the Rev. **John Gibbons.**
ABW.

THOMAS HARRISON 21-765
The grace of God . . . to all men scripturally vindicated: in a free and sober examination of Mr. **Michael Bligh's** [7-764], &c.
MQ.

[ROBERT ROBINSON] 22-765
The atheist invited to believe that there is a God . . . by the ploughman.
12mo. M.

SAMUEL MEADOWS 23-765
A strong tower; or the saint's refuge. A sermon occasioned by the death of the Rev. Mr. **Daniel Whitewood** . . . the 26th of August 1765. Preached on the Common, PORTSMOUTH [*Ridoutt.*]

JOHN STURCH 24-765
The wages of sin and the gift of life: a sermon delivered at PORTSMOUTH in Hants, December 12, 1764; at the interment of Mrs. **Barbara Austen,** wife of the Rev. Daniel Austen [G.B.].
pp. 31. OW.

FRANCIS WEBB of Barbican 25-765
A sermon on the death of . . . William Duke of Cumberland.
4to. M.

JOSHUA TOULMIN 26-765
A sermon [on the same occasion].
BCW.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 27-765
The fall of the mighty a just cause of universal lamentation [for the same reason].
BM.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 28-765
The Christian's concern that he may not be a cast-away, exemplified in the conduct of the apostle Paul, &c. BM.

JOHN WEIR 29-765
Paraphrase of the Song of Solomon.
MQ.

MOSES DEACON 1-766
General epistle of the Churches of the Baptist Association of NORTHAMPTONSHIRE at OLNEY.
Coventry, pp. 8. R.
The Yorks. & Lancs. Association met this year at Halifax; the letter is not known.

JAMES NEWTON of Pithay 2-766
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from BROADMEAD, **John Kingdon** moderator.]
Bristol, pp. 4. B.

BENJAMIN WHITMORE 3-766
A consistent walk. [Circular of the MIDLAND from HOOKNORTON.]
Worcester. AM.
A file till 1794 is in A.

4-766
The Baptist Association held in PHILADELPHIA. To the several churches thereunto belonging.
Phila., folio, pp. 2.

5-766
Hymns and spiritual songs collected from the works of several authors. In three books. I. On baptism. II. On the Lord's supper. III. On various occasions. [*Evans.*]
NEWPORT, R.I., pp. 180, 8.

ISAAC BACKUS 6-766
Family prayer not to be neglected, &c.
NEWPORT, 12mo. M.

JOHN BOLLES 7-766
On liberty of conscience in worshipping God; with an answer thereto by Jacob Johnson. [*Dexter.*]
BOSTON, pp. xiv, 127, 74.

ISAAC FOSTER 8-766
The holiness of infants explained and improved; or, a vindication of the divine right of Christian infants . . . to baptism.
BOSTON, pp. 34. Harvard.

JACOB GREEN 9-766
Christian baptism. A sermon delivered at HANOVER, N.J. [*Evans.*]
Woodbridge, pp. 38.

HEZEKIAH SMITH 10-766
The doctrine of the believers baptism, by immersion only; asserted [against 3-765].
BOSTON, pp. (2), iv, 56. M.

R. ROSS 11-766
A plain address to the Quakers, Moravians, Separates, Separate-Baptists, Rogereens, and other enthusiasts, on immediate impulses and revelation, &c. [*Dexter.*]
NEWHAVEN.

[GOVERNOR **SAMUEL WARD**] 12-766
The grievances of the American Colonies candidly examined. Printed by authority at PROVIDENCE in Rhode Island.
Often attributed to Stephen Hopkins; a contemporary note on a copy sold by Tregaskis in 1912 expressly denies.

SAMUEL STILLMAN 13-766
Good news from a far country. A sermon preached at Boston, May 17, 1766. Upon the arrival of the important news of the repeal of the Stamp Act, &c.
BOSTON, pp. 34.

14-766
Register of births at SHREWSBURY.
E.

15-766
Exhortation to a life of nearness to God.
Q.

JOHN ALLEN 16-766
The Christian pilgrim; or the travels of the children of Israel spiritualized.
A.
Reprinted 1803 M, revised 1809 AM, 1818 AM, 1857 M.

JOHN ASH, of Pershore 17-766
Grammatical Institutes.
Recast in 1768 as The Easiest Introduction to Dr. Lowth's English Grammar. Frequent editions both in England and America. The date 1766 is given by Mc Intyre, and cannot be verified.

THOMAS BIRCH 18-766
An account of the life of **John Ward** LL.D.
BKMOTUW.

CHARLES BULKLEY 19-766
The rational assurance of a dying pastor . . . **Benjamin Treacher** [of "Glass-house Yard, Goswell Street," temporarily worshipping at Horsley Down].
AMPW.

20-766
The cases of the plaintiff and defendant **[Allen Evans]** in the tryal about the legality of choosing dissenters to serve the office of sheriff.
folio. W.

CALEB EVANS 21-766
The scripture doctrine of the deity of the Son of God and Holy Spirit . . . in two sermons, &c.
BRISTOL, 12mo. ABMOQ.
Reprinted 1776 MP.

[EDWARD HARWOOD] 22-766
A letter to the Rev. **Caleb Evans** [in reply].
pp. 28. KMW.

JAMES NEWTON, M.D. 23-766
A reply to [the foregoing].
BRISTOL. ABMP.

WILLIAM FOOT of Bristol 24-766
Letters to the society of Protestant dissenters at LIVERPOOL. Q.

SAMUEL FISHER the Johnsonian 25-766
The doctrine of the Spirit's indwelling, stated and vindicated in a sermon preached in NORWICH, December, 1, 1765. Published at request.
pp. 35. BPR.
The edition at Rawdon may be 1765.

[HENRY MAYO] 26-766
The true scripture doctrine . . . in six letters to a candid anti-paedo-baptist. Being a full answer to Dr. **Gill's** [15-765] . . . by Candidus.
pp. 72. AKMW.

JOHN GILL 27-766
Infant-baptism a part and pillar of Popery: being a vindication of a paragraph in a preface to [18-765] . . . A full and sufficient answer to [the preceding].
AMP.
Two impressions this year; reprinted Boston 1769 MP, 1831, 1839 A, 1851.

JOHN GILL 28-766
The form of sound words to be held fast, being a charge . . . to **J. Reynolds.**
ABM.

JOHN GILL 29-766
The necessity of Christ's making satisfaction for sin proved and confirmed, &c.
BCHMO.

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 30-766
An essay on the divine prescience, and man's free-agency. To which is now subjoined an explanation of John i, 1, 2. Being a letter to a minister of the highest order, in which the divine unity is established, and the contradictions necessarily arising from certain popular opinions freely displayed. Second edition.
pp. 36; 6d. BP.

JOHN LANGFORD of Blacksfields 31-766
The pastor's sentiments of heart laid before his flock.
B.

JOHN MACGOWAN 32-766
Death: a vision; or, the solemn departure of saints and sinners, represented under the similitude of a dream.
B.
Reprinted 1768 BCMPW, 1771 AB, seventh 1780 M, 1805 M, 1806 M, twelfth 1812 A, 1813 M, 1814 M, in works 1822 H, 1844 M.

C. RIS 33-766
De Geloofsleere der waare Mennoniten of Doopsgezinden.
4to. U.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 34-766
Memoirs of the life of the Rev. Mr. Joseph Alleine [with edition of his Voice of God].
AMO.

JOHN RYLAND 35-766
The plagues of Egypt, by a schoolboy thirteen years of age.
C.

JOHN SING of Bridgnorth 36-766
A discourse concerning the last judgment.
ABM.

SAMUEL STENNETT 37-766
The indispensable importance of real religion. A sermon preached at Shakespear's Walk, March 31, 1766. For the benefit of the charity-school in that place.
pp. 40; 6d. ABMOQW.
Three impressions this year.

DAN TAYLOR 38-766
The faithful and wise steward, being the substance of a discourse [in LINCOLNSHIRE] to young ministers &c.
LEEDS, 12mo, pp. 71. AMR.
The Rawdon date is 1764.

DAN TAYLOR 39-766
Scripture directions and encouragements for weak Christians.
N.
This is the second part of the Association sermon, issued separately. Both were combined and issued at Leeds in 1777 as "third edition" M.

TIMOTHY THOMAS 40-766
Amddiffyniad o'r Llyfr blaenorol &c.
CARMARTHEN, 12mo. P.

DANIEL TURNER 41-766
Letters religious and moral.
AM.
A Henley edition of 1793 M.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 42-766
The eternal excellence of the Lord Jesus Christ, &c.
AMO.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 43-766
The constitution of a gospel church adapted to union and peace. A sermon . . . on the ordination of . . . **J. Reynolds,** &c.
ABM.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 44-766
The Christian salutation. A farewel sermon.
pp. viii, 29. BM.

FRANCIS WEBB 45-766
Sermons. Second edition. Two vols.
16mo. M.
Third with memoir 1818 M.

JOHN BROWN 1-767
An epistle from the ministers and messengers [of the NORTHANTS association] assembled at KETTERING, &c.
Coventry, pp. 8. BR.

PHILIP GIBBS 2-767
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association at PLYMOUTH, **Benjamin Francis** moderator?]
pp. 4. B.

JOHN POYNTING 3-767
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND association at WORCESTER, **James Turner** moderator.]
12mo. AM.

4-767
State of the RHODE ISLAND college.
BW.
The WARREN Association was organized this year with four churches; in five years there were 21, mostly in Massachusetts. The PHILADELPHIA association issued its letter annually.

S. BROOKS 5-767
A plowman's complaint against a clergyman; being a letter to the Baptist association at Philadelphia. Written by an alient Baptist dissenter. [expelled from the COHANSEY church. *Dexter.*]
Philadelphia, pp. vii, 27.

ISAAC BACKUS 6-767
True faith will produce good works. A discourse . . . to which are prefixed A brief view of the present state of the Protestant world, with some remarks on the writings of Mr. Sandeman.
Boston, pp. 94. MP.

JOSEPH BROWN 7-767
An examination into the principles of baptism. A letter to infant baptisers in the north parish of NEW LONDON [*Evans*].

SAMUEL BURKLOE, sexton 8-767
An account of the burials and baptized in the Baptist church in Philadelphia, from Dec. 25, 1766, to Dec. 25, 1767 [and annually till 1773. *Evans.*]

JACOB GREEN 9-767
Spiritual inability. Sinners faultiness &c.
NEW YORK, pp. 37. M.

JONATHAN PARSONS 10-767
Infant baptism from heaven . . . Remarks upon the late remarkable performance of Mr. **Hezekiah Smith.**
M.

JOHN ROGERS 11-767
A looking-glass for the Presbyterians at NEW LONDON. . . . With a true account of what the people called Rogerenes have suffered in that town, &c.
PROVIDENCE. M.

12-767
Registers of 127 *births at* CHIPPING NORTON, 530 *at* SCARBOROUGH, *others at* DOWNTON *South lane, and* TIVERTON *Newport street; of births and burials at* HILLSLEY.
E.

[WILLIAM ASHDOWNE] 13-767
The distinction between the ordinary and extraordinary gifts of the Holy Spirit proved to have no foundation in the New Testament. By an impartial hand.
M.

JOHN BUTTERWORTH 14-767
Concordance to the Holy Scriptures.
P.
Often reprinted.

JOHN DYER of Plymouth 15-767
A collection of psalms and hymns, &c.
Two parts, 12mo. M.

16-767
A charge [by **Samuel Stennett**] and sermon [by **John Tommas**], together with an introductory discourse [by **Hugh Evans**] and confession of faith, delivered at the ordination of . . . **Caleb Evans.**
Bristol. ABMP.

[JAMES NEWTON] 17-767
Animadversions on . . . E. Harwood's . . . letter . . . to **Caleb Evans.** By Bystander.
BLMP.

18-767
Brief remarks upon . . . Mr. Harwood's late extraordinary letter.
ABM.

JOHN FAWCETT 19-767
Poetic essays [eight. Owned by J. H. Turner].

SAMUEL FISHER 20-767
The true state of the British nation; or the danger and duty of a sinful people, &c.
NORWICH. AP.

JOHN GILL 21-767
The agreement of the Old and New Testaments [*Ivimey* iii, 521].

JOHN GILL 22-767
Dissertation concerning the antiquity of the Hebrew language, letters, vowel-points and accents.
ABCMOPQS.

JOHN GILL 23-767
The faithful minister of Christ crowned; a sermon occasioned by the death of **William Anderson** &c.
BHMO.

[THOMAS RANDALL] 24-767
The humble attempt of a layman towards a confutation of [26-766] . . . And a vindication of Dr. **Gill,** &c. By Philalethes.
ABM.

[THOMAS RANDALL] 25-767
Philalethes again! or Candidus unmasked, &c.
ABM.

JAMES HARTLEY, of Haworth 26-767
The Trial of the Two Opinions [16-764] tried, wherein the false reasonings of Mr. **Johnson** and his friend **[Brine]** are . . . exposed, &c.
MR.

JOHN HUDDLESTON of Whitehaven 27-767
Propositions, with **Johnson's** comments.

SAMUEL JAMES of Hitchin 28-767
Charge delivered at the ordination of Mr. **Joshua Symonds** [at BEDFORD].
A.

ARCHIBALD McLEAN 29-767
Letters to John Glas, on infant baptism.
Glasgow, 12mo. P.
This marks the rise of the Scotch Baptists. M'Lean left the Established Church in 1762, joining a Glassite church in Glasgow, where he met Robert Carmichael, an ex-Antiburgher minister from Cupar-Angus. Both left the Glassites in 1763 on a question of discipline. After studying the question of baptism, Carmichael went to London in 1765 to be baptized by Dr. Gill. On his return he baptized M'Lean and six others, forming a church in Edinburgh; the two friends were joint pastors by 1768. The publication of this book caused the formation of churches at Glasgow, Dundee and Montrose.

DANIEL NOBLE 30-767
Religion perfect freedom. A sermon . . . [in memory of the non-sheriff] **Allen Evans** Esq.
ABCMOW.

[JOHN COLLETT RYLAND] 31-767
The life and actions of Jesus Christ . . . by way of question and answer, for the edification of children and youth. Part I. By a lover of Christ.
12mo. M.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 32-767
The everlasting communion of saints with their Lord in the kingdom of heaven, their comfort when mourning the loss of their fellow-communicants on earth. A sermon occasioned by the death of Mrs. **M. Keene** &c.
BMW.

ROBERT HALL of Arnsby 1-768
The circular letter [on Conditional Salvation from the NORTHANTS association, ranging from NOTTINGHAM to ST. ALBANS . . .] assembled at OULNEY, &c.
COVENTRY, pp. 8. BR.

JOHN KINGDON of Frome 2-768
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from WELLINGTON.]
Bristol, pp. 4. B.

T. LUCKMAN of Coventry 3-768
[Circular letter of the MIDLAND association from BROMSGROVE.]
A.
The Ketockton association was organized in Virginia this year.

4-768
List of the gentlemen and ladies in England who have contributed towards endowing the [RHODE ISLAND] college.
B.

ISAAC BACKUS 5-768
A Fish caught in his own net: an examination of nine sermons from Matt. 16, 18, published last year by J. Fish [on Congregational Establishment] &c.
BOSTON, pp. 129. MP.

MORGAN EDWARDS 6-768
The customs of primitive churches, &c. [*Evans.*]
Philadelphia, pp. 110 (10).

JACOB GREEN 7-768
An inquiry into the constitution and discipline of the Jewish church; in order to cast some light on the controversy, concerning qualification for the sacraments of the New Testament, with an appendix [*Evans*].
NEW YORK, pp. ix, (1), 74.

CHARLES INGLIS 8-768
An essay on infant baptism . . . vindicated from the usual objections, &c. [*Evans.*]
NEW YORK, pp. (4), iv, iii, (1), 180. F.

SAMUEL STILLMAN 9-768
A sermon occasioned by the decease of Mrs. **M. Stillman** . . . in Charlestown, S.C.
BOSTON, pp. 31. M.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 10-768
The true sentiments of America contained in a collection of letters sent from the house of representatives in the province of Massachusetts Bay to several persons of high rank in this kingdom.
pp. 158. M.

11-768
Registers of births, baptisms and burials at HAMSTERLEY, *of births and burials at* OAKHAM, *of burials at* RYE.
E.

12-768
The invalidity of schismatical and heretical baptism, by Orthodoxus.
Y.

WILLIAM ASHDOWNE 13-768
A dissertation of St. John iii. 5, in which [is argued . . .] that by the word Spirit is meant the word of God, &c.
CANTERBURY, pp. 23. M.

RICHARD BARON 14-768
Pillars of priestcraft and orthodoxy shaken.
Four vols, 12mo. BC.
P claims an edition of 1752.

SIR WILLIAM BLACKSTONE 15-768
A reply to Dr. Priestley's remarks on the fourth volume of the commentaries [as to dissenters].
pp. 28. K.

ABRAHAM BOOTH, P.B., of Sutton Ashfield 16-768
The reign of grace from its rise to its consummation.
LEEDS. AM.
Enlarged 1771 ABMP, and often reprinted.

T. CRANER 17-768
Two sermons on the character of Job.
B.

JAMES FANCH of Romsey 18-768
Ten sermons on practical subjects.
ABMO.

JOHN GILL 19-768
A dissertation concerning the sonship of Christ [*Ivimey* iii, 454].

JOHN HUGHES 20-768
A sermon occasioned by the death of the Rev. Mr. Joseph Hart [pedobaptist predecessor at JEWIN STREET.]
AQ.

JOHN LLOYD of Tenterden 21-768
The well-spring of life opened in Christ, &c.
AM.

[JOHN MACGOWAN] 22-768
A further defence of priestcraft; being a practical improvement of [19-761] &c.
CFMOP.
Apparently five impressions this year.

R[OBERT] M[ACGREGOR of Woolwich?] 23-768
Address to the baptised churches, giving special reasons for having a baptistery in every meeting-house.
AB.

JOHN NEEDHAM, junior 24-768
Hymns devotional and moral [263].
BRISTOL. M.

JOHN POYNTING 25-768
Zion's ministers clothed with salvation [an association sermon at BROMSGROVE].
6d. AM.

ROBERT ROBINSON, editor 26-768
Barton's psalms, with preface.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 27-768
An easy introduction to mechanics, geometry, plane trigonometry, measuring heights and distances, optics, astronomy: to which is prefixed an essay on the advancement of learning by various modes of revelation. With plates.
12mo. CMU.
Reprinted 1773 C; the essay 1772 AP.

SAMUEL STENNETT 28-768
A sermon occasioned by the death of the Rev. Mr. **Samuel Burford,** preached in GOODMAN'S-FIELDS April 24, 1768. And an oration delivered at the interment by **William [Nash] Clarke.**
pp. 63; 1/-. ABMPQW.
Two impressions this year.

JOHN STEVENS 29-768
The enjoyment of God, and resemblance to him in heaven, the fervent wish of sanctified souls. A funeral discourse.
A.

[DAN TAYLOR] 30-768
Humble essay on Christian baptism.
LEEDS, pp. 70. R.
Acknowledged 1777 ABP.

DAN TAYLOR 31-768
The mourning parent comforted.
AN.

[DAN TAYLOR] 32-768
Rules and observations on health and long life [abridged from Dr. Cheyne by . . .] Philanthropos, &c.
LEEDS, n.d., pp. 23. A.

DANIEL TURNER 33-768
The contrast; or the dying profligate and the dying Christian: in two poetical essays.
4to. W.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 34-768
Primitive Christianity.
C.

CALEB EVANS 1-769
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from NEW SARUM, **Hugh Evans** moderator.]
pp. 8. ABMU.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 2-769
The assistance of God to true Christians. Circular letter of . . . NORTHAMPTONSHIRE Baptist Association at NORTHAMPTON.
pp. 7. BMR.

JOSHUA THOMAS of Leominster 3-769
The state of the churches. [Circular letter of the MIDLAND association from UPTON.]
A.

MORGAN EDWARDS 4-769
The customs of primitive churches, or a set of propositions relative to the name, materials, constitution, power, officers, ordinances, &c. of a church, &c. [" Intended for the ministers of the PHILADELPHIA association, &c." *Rippon* ii, 311. No date given.]

5-769
The sentiments and plan of the WARREN association. [*Evans.*]
GERMANTOWN, pp. 4.

6-769
Reasons for the present glorious combination of the dissenters in this city, against the farther encroachments and stratagems of the Episcopalians. [*Evans.*]
NEW YORK, s.sh.

7-769
[Theses at the RHODE ISLAND College. *Evans.*]
NEWPORT, s.sh.

ISAAC BACKUS 8-769
Gospel comfort under heavy tidings . . . Death of a godly mother . . . Memories of her life.
PROVIDENCE. M.
Reprinted 1803 with life of wife Susanne.

ISAAC CHANLER [junior?] 9-769
Disputatio . . . de hysteria.
EDINBURGH. M.

EBENEZER FROTHINGHAM 10-769
A letter treating upon the subject and mode of baptism. Wrote to a friend.
NEWPORT.
As pastor of a Separate church he had published two or three pamphlets.

J. GREENE 11-769
Reply to Mr. G. Beckwith's answer to Mr. Greene's letter on infant baptism [*Dexter*].
NEWHAVEN, pp. 24.

JOHN HUDDLESTON 12-769
Two letters on infant baptism [the second criticising **Maclean,** 29-767].
pp. 100. MP.

BENJAMIN RUSH 13-769
Observations on the angina maligna: or the putrid and ulcerous sore throat, &c.
PHILADELPHIA, pp. 7.

HEZEKIAH SMITH 14-769
A second reply to Mr. Jonathan Parsons, &c.
NEWPORT, pp. 104. Worcester.

SAMUEL STILLMAN 15-769
Four sermons on important subjects.
BOSTON, pp. 87. M.

16-769
The shaver **[MacGowan]** shaved.
B.

JOHN ASH and CALEB EVANS 17-769
A collection of hymns adapted to public worship. The second edition, corrected.
BRISTOL. MOP.
Reprinted 1778 M, 1781 P, 1799 M, 1801 B, 1814 M.

CALEB ASHWORTH, ex-Baptist 18-769
Reflections on the fall of a great man [Watts.].
A.

ABRAHAM BOOTH of Prescot Street 19-769
Confession of faith delivered at his ordination. With charge by **W. Wallin** and sermon by **S. Stennett.**
ABOQ.
Wallin's charge is also in c M, Stennett's sermon in CM; Nash Clarke's introductory service does not seem to have been published.

THOMAS CRANER 20-769
A word in season: being a friendly and familiar exhortation to the church of Christ meeting in RED CROSS STREET, &c.
W.

JOHN GILL 21-769
A body of doctrinal divinity, or a system of evangelical truths, deduced from the sacred scriptures.
Two vols, 4to. BCMNPR.
Combined with 19-770 in 1795 M, 1815 M.

CHRISTOPHER HALL of Leicester 22-769
Confession of faith delivered at his ordination. Together with a charge by Mr. **Hutchings** and sermon by **Benjamin Messer.**
A.

JOHN JOHNSON 23-769
Divine truth; being a vindication of the three immutable attributes . . . of the true God: viz. essential holiness, universal goodness, sovereign grace.
pp. 228; 2/-. M.

THOMAS LLEWELYN 24-769
Historical and critical remarks on the British tongue, and its connection with other languages, founded on its state in the Welsh Bible.
pp. 120. MP.

JOSEPH PRIESTLEY 25-769
A view of the principles and conduct of the Protestant dissenters, with respect to the . . . constitution of England.
pp. v, 91. K.
George III was exciting such opposition to his personal power, that in the case of Wilkes the soldiers fired on a crowd in London and killed some.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND, A.M. 26-769
A compendious view of the principal truths of the glorious gospel of Christ.
AC.
The Cambridge catalogue assigns to the son; but he was only sixteen. The father was given the degree of A.M. this year by the Rhode Island College.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 27-769
On the dignity and usefulness of human learning.
12mo. AB.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND, editor 28-769
Lange's Easy and pleasant Latin conversations.
AM.

SAMUEL STENNETT 29-769
Discourses on personal religion. Two vols.
ABNPU.
Reprinted 1797, 1801 MOQR.

DANIEL TURNER 30-769
A sermon occasioned by the death of the Rev. **Joseph Stennett** . . . preached at COAT, &c.
ABINGDON. ABMR.
W dates 1768. R has a volume of funeral sermons by Turner.

DANIEL TURNER 31-769
Preparation for death explained and enforced . . . death of Mrs. E. Tomkins, &c.
ABINGDON. AM.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 32-769
The eternal mansion prepared . . . for . . . Mr. T. Cox, &c.
BMW.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 33-769
The pious memorial; discourses on the death of Mrs. Mary Keene and her parents, Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Rebecca Cox.
P.
Some of these are in MW.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 34-769
Lectures on primitive Christianity.
BFPQ.

HUGH EVANS 1-770
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from Bristol, PITHAY.]
pp. 8. AB.

T. LUCKMAN 2-770
A holy life. [Circular of the MIDLAND association from BEWDLEY.]
A.

JOHN MARTIN 3-770
The doctrine of eternal and personal election. [Circular of the NORTHANTS association from KETTERING.]
Coventry, pp. 8. BR.

4-770
Original proceedings of the yearly [Northern and soon the only] association meetings of the NEW CONNEXION from 1770 *to* 1796.
A.
This year were formed also, the CONGAREE Association in South Carolina, and the RAPIDAN Association in Virginia.

ISAAC BACKUS 5-770
A seasonable plea for liberty of conscience, against some late oppressive proceedings; particularly in the town of BERWICK, in the county of York, [Maine].
Boston, pp. 48. M.

ISAAC BACKUS 6-770
A short description of the difference between the bond-woman and the free, as they are the two covenants . . . Second edition corrected. To which is now added an answer to Mr. Frothingham's late letter concerning baptism. [10-769.]
BOSTON, pp. 84. M.

GEORGE BECKWITH, of Lyme 7-770
The infant seed of visible believers, their right to church-membership and baptism, &c. [*Evans.*]
NEW LONDON, pp. 31.

MORGAN EDWARDS 8-770
A new year's gift. Being a sermon delivered at PHILADELPHIA, &c.
Four editions. Intended as his own funeral sermon, but he lived till 1795, doing chiefly literary work. See *Rippon* ii, 311.

MORGAN EDWARDS 9-770
Materials towards a history of the Baptists in PENNSYLVANIA, both English and German &c.
Pennsylvania, 12mo. MP.
A second volume in 1772; a corresponding volume for NEW JERSEY 1792. He knew in 1770 ten churches of Regular Baptists, with eleven ministers and 668 members. Adding Keithians, Rogerenes, Tunkers, &c, the total was 42 churches, 35 ministers, 2920 members.

SAMUEL STILLMAN 10-770
A sermon preached to the . . . Artillery Company in BOSTON . . . June 4, 1770, &c.
Boston, pp. 32. MP.
The London precedent of last year was followed, and the soldiers killed several people in Boston, where the issues centered around taxation from England.

11-770
Registers of births and burials at INGHAM *in Norfolk, and at* WALTHAM ABBEY.
E.

JOHN ALLEN 12-770
The spirit of liberty [*Wilson* iv, 428].

RICHARD BARRON, editor 13-770
Milton's Eikonoklastes, with portrait.
pp. 294. KP.

ABRAHAM BOOTH 14-770
The death of legal hope, the life of evangelical obedience.
pp. 123. MPX.
Reprinted 1778 PU, 1794, 1811, 1823 U, &c.

GILBERT BOYCE 15-770
A serious reply to the Rev. Mr. John Wesley in particular, and to the people called Methodists in general, &c.
BOSTON, England, pp. ix, 188. CM.

CALEB EVANS 16-770
Advice to the students having in view Christian ministry; addressed to them at the Academy in BRISTOL, &c.
pp. 8. M.
Reprinted 1792, 1793. This year the Bristol Education Society was formed, enlarging the work done by the Terrill Trust. Annual accounts till 1817 are in A. Many sermons were published, B having 1773, 1781, 1808, 1812. 1813, 1814, 1818, 1834. For a sketch of early years, see *Rippon* ii, 413.

JOHN FELLOWS 17-770
Grace triumphant. A sacred poem in nine dialogues.
BIRMINGHAM. A.
Reprinted 1773 MX, 1786 U, 1812 St. Neots BM, 1820 Sunderland revised AM, 1834 Hythe M.

BENJAMIN FRANCIS 18-770
Conflagration, a poem on the last day, in four parts.
BRISTOL, pp. 48. AMWX.
Reprinted 1786 AMP.

JOHN GILL 19-770
A body of practical divinity, &c.
4to. MP.

" JUNIUS, junior " 20-770
The spirit of liberty . . . a key to the English cabinet . . . A political tale upon the characters of an arbitrary ministry . . . A polemical tale; or, the Christian's winter piece.
AM.
Benedict, page 172, says that in the 200 pages a large portion defends Baptist sentiments.

JOHN LANGFORD of Black's Fields 21-770
The exalted state of the faithful ministers of Christ, after death, described: . . . G. Whitefield, &c.
M.

22-770
A short and candid address to the religious society called Baptists [involving **Robert MacGregor** of WOOLWICH]. By a layman.
pp. 32. M.

JOSEPH PRIESTLEY 23-770
A free address to Protestant dissenters on the the subject of church discipline, &c.
M.

JOSEPH PRIESTLEY 24-770
Letters to the author of Remarks on Several Late Publications Relative to the Dissenters, &c.
pp. 70. K.

ROBERT ROBINSON, translator 25-770
Sermon I. On the eternity of God . . . translated from the original French of Monsieur Saurin [of Charenton and the Hague, died 1730.]
4to. M.

ROBERT ROBINSON 26-770
The young dissenting minister's companion and directory: or, a variety of forms and directions for administering the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's supper, &c.
pp. viii, 188. M.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 27-770
The scheme of infidelity ruined for ever: or the Deistical and Socinian schemes demonstrated to be insufficient for the happiness of mankind, &c.
AMRU.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 28-770
The student and preacher: or, advice to students of divinity and young ministers of the gospel.
A.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND, editor 29-770
The death-bed terrors of an infidel: by the Hon. N— F—; to which are added . . . the glorious salvation of Baron Dyherrn from infidelity, &c.
M.

JOSHUA TOULMIN 30-770
Sermon on the observation of festivals and holydays.
BRISTOL. BM.

JOSHUA TOULMIN 31-770
Sermons, principally addressed to youth. To which is added a translation of Isocrates's oration to Demosthenes.
HONITON. BM.
Enlarged 1789 MP.

EDWARD TRIVETT 32-770
The Baptists vindicated from some groundless and false charges.
NORWICH. A.

JAMES TURNER 33-770
The covenants of works and grace, &c.
BIRMINGHAM, pp. iv, 36. M.
Reprinted 1771 AM.

S.W. 34-770
God all in all, being a letter to the Baptist church at GOODMAN'S FIELDS under **A[braham] B[ooth],** by S.W., who was ejected . . . not believing that the man Christ was God.
BM.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 35-770
Gospel requisites to acceptable prayer, &c.
pp. 30. AKM.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 36-770
The importance of family prayer: a sermon. [*Wilson* iv, 293.]

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS of Salisbury 37-770
Discourses on various subjects.
M.

BENJAMIN BEDDOME, moderator 1-771
[Circular of the MIDLAND from ALCESTER.]
AM.

ROBERT DAY, of Tiverton 2-771
[Circular of the WESTERN from BRATTON.]
pp. 7. AB.

JOHN GILL of St. Alban's 3-771
The doctrine of original sin. Circular [of the NORTHANTS from] OLNEY. **[Isaac Woodman** moderator?]
Coventry, pp. 7. BR.

J. SOWDEN 4-771
The Circular Letter . . . of SUFFOLK & NORFOLK; met in association at WOOLVERSTONE [for the first time?].
pp. 24. ABR.

5-771
Minutes of the WARREN association, held at SUTTON, in the province of Massachusetts Bay &c. [*Evans*.]

ISAAC BACKUS 6-771
The doctrine of sovereign grace opened and vindicated [from Daniel Martin of Rehoboth] &c. (Appendix, containing a brief account of the sentiments of the first Baptist churches in New England.)
PROVIDENCE, pp. 71, xiii. MP.

[ISAAC BACKUS] 7-771
A letter to a gentleman in the MASSACHUSETTS General Assembly concerning taxes to support religious worship [*Dexter*, 3613 and 3617].
M.

JOSEPH FISH, of Stonington 8-771
The examiner examined. Remarks on a piece wrote by Mr. **I. Backus** [5-768] &c.
MP.

ISRAEL HOLLY, a Separate 9-771
The New Testament interpretation of the Old, relative to infant-baptism . . . to Mr. **Isaac Backus** [on the same controversy. *Evans.*]
NEW LONDON, pp. 71.

THOMAS BARKER, Esq. 10-771
The duty, circumstances and benefit of baptism.
P.

J. BLAIR 11-771
Essays on the sacraments, &c. [*Dexter.*]
NEW YORK, pp. 90. Harvard.

SAMUEL STILLMAN 12-771
Young people called upon to consider that for their conduct here they must be accountable hereafter, &c.
BOSTON. MP.
A Boston reprint of Letters to Hoadley on baptism this year, P. A controversy was just rising among the Congregationalists as to the Half-way Covenant, its effect on the franchise, and on their orthodoxy.

13-771
Registers of 2,800 *burials, and of births from* 1786, *at* MAZE POND; *of burials at* HORSHAM.
E.

14-771
Church records begin at SCARBOROUGH.

15-771
An account of a scheme for the relief of Protestant dissenting ministers of the three denominations laid before the General Body at Dr. Williams's Library, Nov. 20, 1771.
4to. W.

16-771
A declaration of the faith and practice of the church of Christ in CARTER-LANE, Southwark, &c.
MP.

17-771
Diary of a member of the church worshipping in EAGLE STREET, *London.*
folio. B.

18-771
An elegy on the death of **Philip Jones,** of UPTON on Severn.
A.

19-771
Freedom of the press considered.
1.

20-771
A letter to certain dissenting ministers.
P.

STEPHEN ADDINGTON 21-771
The Christian minister's reasons for baptizing infants, and for administering the ordinance by sprinkling or pouring of water.
12mo. ABPQUW.

JOHN ASH 22-771
A sermon occasioned by the death of Mrs. S. Evans, wife of the Rev. **Caleb Evans** of Bristol.
BRISTOL. ABM.

JOHN BROWN, of Haddington 23-771
A general history of the Christian church . . . with . . . Anabaptists, &c. Two vols.
Edinburgh, 12mo. AM.

H. BUCKLE 24-771
An antinomian cap, or a letter to Mr. **Trivett.**
NORWICH, 12mo. P.

CHARLES BULKLEY 25-771
Discourse on the parables of our blessed Saviour, and the miracles of His holy gospel. With occasional illustrations. Four vols.
AcMNOW.

[JOSEPH CORNISH] 26-771
A serious and earnest address to the Protestant dissenters, representing the many and important principles on which their dissent from the establishment is grounded.
No date. Corrected and enlarged 1772 M, 1773 M.

CALEB EVANS 27-771
A sermon occasioned by the death of Mrs. Anna Robarts.
BW.
B claims another by **Hugh Evans.**

JOHN FELLOWS 28-771
The Bromsgrove elegy, in blank verse, on the death of George Whitefield, &c.
4to. ABM.
Another is in K, catalogued as 1781 and attributed to Benjamin Francis.

JOHN FELLOWS 29-771
An elegy on the death of the Rev. **J. Gill,** D.D.
AHMW.

SAMUEL FISHER 30-771
The virgin's song of salvation by Christ: . . . Mrs. Susanna Wilkin . . . of Norwich &c.
pp. 32; 6d. A.

ANDREW GIFFORD, reviewer 31-771
Eighteen sermons by George Whitefield.
C.

WILLIAM GILES 32-771
A treatise on marriage: . . . strictures on the education of children, &c.
ABM.

JOHN GILL 33-771
A dissertation concerning the baptism of Jewish proselytes.
ABMOU.
Reprinted 1781 P.

ROBERT HALL and **THOMAS HULL** 34-771
God's approbation the study of faithful ministers: The duty of a people to their pastor and to one another: being two sermons at the ordination of **G. Moreton** at KETTERING. With a narrative . . . by **Isaac Woodman.**
COVENTRY; pp. xii, 60. ABMP.

[JOHN MACGOWAN] 35-771
Familiar epistles to the Rev. Dr. Priestley. In which it is shown . . . that the Doctor's religious pamphlets are a full and complete refutation of themselves, &c.
ABMP.

JOHN MARTIN 36-771
The rock of offence the sinner's last and only refuge, &c.
AKM.
Two volumes of his miscellanies till 1820, A.

ROBERT ROBINSON, translator 37-771
A sermon on the immensity of God [by Saurin].

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 38-771
Serious essays on the truths of the glorious gospel, and the various branches of vital experience, for the use of true Christians.
12mo. AO.
Enlarged 1775 AMR, revised 1829 AM.

SAMUEL STENNETT 39-771
The folly and danger of conforming to the world. A sermon.
ABCMP.

SAMUEL STENNETT 40-771
The victorious Christian **[Gill]** receiving the crown . . . Address at the interment by **B. Wallin.**
pp. 67. ABMOQRUWX.
Reprinted 1772 KMP.

THOMAS CRANER of Red Cross St. 41-771
A grain of gratitude: . . . death of the Rev. **John Gill,** &c.
ABPW.

JOSHUA TOULMIN 42-771
The manner of contending for the faith, &c.
ACMO.

DANIEL TURNER 43-771
An introduction to rhetoric.
ABINGDON. A.

DANIEL TURNER 44-771
Short meditations on select portions of scripture, &c.
ABINGDON, 16mo. ABMP.
Reprinted Oxford 1785 AM, London 1803 A.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 45-771
The scripture doctrine of Christ's sonship.
ABFP.

BENJAMIN FRANCIS 1-772
[Circular letter of the WESTERN association from SODBURY, **Robert Day,** moderator.]
BM.

ROBERT HALL of Arnsby 2-772
Redemption. Circular letter of churches of Baptist association of Notts, Leics, NORTHANTS, Beds, Bucks and Herts, at LEICESTER.
Coventry, pp. 16. BMRU.

DAN TAYLOR 3-772
Exhortations to spiritual duties. [Circular of the NEW CONNEXION at LOUGHBORO.]

JOSHUA THOMAS 4-772
[Circular of the MIDLAND from LEOMINSTER, **John Ash** moderator.]
AM.

ISAAC BACKUS 5-772
Evangelical ministers described . . . at the ordination of Mr. **A. Hunt,** &c.
Boston, pp. 32. M.
The STONINGTON association in Connecticut was formed this year.

ISAAC BACKUS 6-772
Reply to [9-771], &c.
NEWPORT, 4to.

JOHN COTTON 7-772
The general practice of the churches of New England, relating to baptism, vindicated. [*Evans.*]
BOSTON, pp. (2), iv, 73.

JOHN DOTY 8-772
A sermon . . . on infant baptism. [*Evans.*]
NEW YORK.

RICHARD ELY 9-772
Baptism, the ingrafting into Christ's visible body, the gospel church . . . in two sermons to . . . North Bristol and . . . Guilford. [*Evans.*]
Newhaven, pp. 40.

ELISHA FISH of Upton 10-772
Japheth dwelling in the tents of Shem: or, infant baptism vindicated, &c.
BOSTON. P.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 11-772
Works of Algernon Sidney.

SAMUEL HOW 12-772
The simplicity of the gospel defended . . . in the year 1641, &c [*Evans*].
Boston; pp. (2), xi, 52.

SAMUEL STILLMAN 13-772
The substance of a sermon preached at the ordination of the Rev. **Samuel Shephard,** at STRATHAM, N.H., &c.
Boston, pp. 33. MP.

14-772
Registers of births at DEVIZES; *at* GREEN WALK, *Christ Church, London; of births and burials at* THORN, HOUGHTON REGIS *&* DUNSTABLE.
E.

[M. TOWGOOD] 15-772
A calm and plain answer to the enquiry, Why are you a dissenter? . . . By the author of the Dissenting Gentleman's Letters to White, &c.
EXETER; pp. 72; 1/-. CKO.

JOSIAH THOMPSON 16-772
Summary of the Baptist and other dissenting churches in England and Wales, with ministers.
folio. W.
The facts were gathered, as in 1716 by Evans, with a view to the possibilities of repealing the penal laws. The summary has many historical notes. These are omitted

from the extracts published by the Congregational Historical Society in 1912. He registered 390 Baptist, 702 Pedobaptist congregations.

17-772
Enquiry into the principles of toleration and the reasonableness of the late application made by the dissenters to parliament.
B.

Many other anonymous pamphlets were published on the topic. One of three by a pupil of **John Ward** may be named:—

[ISRAEL MAUDUIT] 18-772
The case of the Protestant dissenting ministers and schoolmasters, &c.
LM.

SAMUEL STENNETT 19-772
A free and dispassionate account of the late application of the Protestant dissenting ministers to Parliament, &c.
ABLMOU.

SAMUEL STENNETT 20-772
Remarks on [21-771] &c.
12mo. ABMUW.
B claims an octavo edition in two volumes this year; reprint of 1775 AFMPRU.

ABRAHAM BOOTH 21-772
The Christian triumph . . . Ann Williams, &c.
BMPW.
Reprinted 1773M, 1796M, 1802.

CALEB EVANS 22-772
Address to the serious and candid professors of Christianity.
12mo. P.
Reprinted next year P.

[**JOHN FAWCETT**] 23-772
The Christian's humble plea, a poem, in answer to Dr. Priestley against the divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ. By Christophilus. 6d.
At least five editions were issued, some without Fawcett's knowledge; the third is in M.

BENJAMIN FRANCIS 24-772
An elegy on . . . **J. Gill,** &c.
pp. 20. KMPW.

JOHN HAYDON 25-772
The transcendant excellency of the knowledge of Christ . . . Wherein the supreme glories of Christ are vindicated; the incarnation of the deity is proved, &c.
BRISTOL. AMP.

JOSEPH JENKINS 26-772
The right improvement of divine judgments . . . explosion of gun-powder in Chester.
WREXHAM. BMW.
Welsh version 1773, B.

GRANTHAM KILLINGWORTH 27-772
Paradise regained; or, the scripture account of the glorious millennium.
MP.

JOHN MACGOWAN 28-772
The canker worm; or the gourd of creature comfort withered.
A.

JOHN MACGOWAN 29-772
The changes of Ephraim: or the backslider's warning.
12mo, pp. 39. BM.

[JOHN MACGOWAN] 30-772
A curious letter to the Rev. Edward Brydges Blackett, LL.D. . . . A serious address to the inhabitants of DOCKTOWN [Plymouth] and Stoke-Damerel.
pp. 36. BM.

JOHN MACGOWAN 31-772
Infernal conference, or dialogues of devils on the many vices which abound in the civil and religious world.
Two vols. BC.
Reprinted 1785 M, 1795 M, 1807 A, 1816, 1819, 1822 in complete works H.

JOHN MACGOWAN 32-772
Joshua's pious resolution, a sermon on the duties of family religion and household government.
B.

JOHN MACGOWAN 33-772
A looking-glass for the professors of religion, consisting of seven tracts on practical subjects, &c.
12mo. FM.
Reprinted 1785 M, 1802 M, &c.

JOHN MACGOWAN 34-772
Perez Uzzah, or the danger of innovations and discord: a sermon.
B.

JOHN MACGOWAN 35-772
A rod for the sluggard, a sermon &c.
BQ.

JOHN MACGOWAN 36-772
The sure foundation . . . **Benjamin Messer;** preached at GRAFTON STREET, June 21.
ABMW.

ROBERT MACGREGOR 37-772
The Christian minister's reasons for baptizing believers only.
A.
Reprinted 1773 A.

38-772
Bywgraffiad Parch. **V. Powell.**
Carmarthen, 12mo. P.

ROBERT ROBINSON 39-772
A sermon preached to a society of young people at WILLINGHAM.
Reprinted 1777 P.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 40-772
Deists proved to be defective in integrity and common sense.
P.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 41-772
The divine inspiration and authority of the holy scriptures asserted and proved. A poem.
12mo., pp. 8. M.
Third Northampton AM. Assigned at the Museum to the son, who was now nineteen.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 42-772
Easy and beautiful demonstrations of the existence of a God, extracted from Dr. Doddridge.
A.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 43-772
Essay on the advancement of learning. Second edition with appendix. [From 27-768, with an Easy Introduction to Newton's philosophy, by F.R.S.]
12mo. AP.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 44-772
The wonderful extremes united in the person of Christ.
A.

[JOHN COLLETT RYLAND] 45-772
A modest plea for free communion, by Pacificus. [*Ivimey* iv, 35.]

[DANIEL TURNER of Abingdon] 46-772
A modest plea for free communion at the Lord's table, particularly between the Baptists and Paedobaptists. By Candidus.
A.

[DAN TAYLOR] 47-772
Candidus examined with candour. By Philalethes.
A.
For his books and pen-names, see biography by his brother, or Horsfall Turner's "Halifax books" 1906.

DAN TAYLOR 48-772
Compendious view of the nature and importance of Christian baptism.
Reprinted 1789 R, corrected 1792 AM, sixth 1809, seventh 1813 A, eighth 1821, ninth 1824 A.

DAN TAYLOR 49-772
Heavenly-mindedness and Christian conversation.

[TAYLOR, DEACON, &c.] The Compilers 50-772
Hymns and spiritual songs, mostly collected from various authors; with a few that have not been published before [293 in all. Soon used throughout the Connexion.]
HALIFAX. N.

[DAN TAYLOR] 51-772
Practical improvement of the divinity and atonement of Christ. By Philagathus.
Verse. Against Priestley of Leeds and Graham of Halifax.

DAN TAYLOR 52-772
Scriptural account of the way of salvation. In two parts. The former, an appeal . . . to the conscience . . . The latter, a free examination of a sermon lately published by the Rev. W. Graham [at Leeds] entitled, Repentance the only condition of final acceptance.
HALIFAX, pp. 78, (3). Al.

FRANCIS WEBB 53-772
Sermons, vols. 3 and 4, dedicated to Amory. [*Wilson* iii, 260.]

FRANCIS WEBB 54-772
Thoughts on the constitutional power and right of the crown in the bestowal of places and pensions, &c.
M.

55-772
Hanes bywyd a marwolaeth y Parch. Mr. **Fafasor Powel,** &c.
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo., pp. 200. M.

JOHN ASH 1-773
Christian duties. Circular letter of the MIDLAND association from PERSHORE.
pp. 8. AM.

BENJAMIN FRANCIS 2-773
[Circular of the WESTERN association from BROADMEAD, Bristol, **John Tommas** moderator.]
pp. 8. AB.

JOHN GILL of St. Alban's 3-773
Free justification. Circular letter of . . . NORTHANTS [association from NORTHAMPTON].
Coventry, pp. 8. ABMR.

4-773
Circular letter of the YORKS *and* LANCS *association at* WAINSGATE.

GILBERT BOYCE, &c. 5-773
The letter of the committee appointed by the General Baptist Assembly [on the causes of the decay of Christian piety] &c.
16mo. M.
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ISAAC BACKUS 6-773
An appeal to the public for religious liberty against the oppressions of the present day.
BOSTON, 12mo, pp. 62. MO.

ISAAC BACKUS 7-773
Discourse concerning the . . . church of Christ; with the true difference and exact limits between civil and ecclesiastical government; . . . An address to Joseph Fish [on 8-771] &c.
BOSTON, pp. 152. P.

BENJAMIN FOSTER, A.M. (Yale) 8-773
God dwelling in the tents of Shem: or believer's baptism vindicated. Containing remarks on Mr. Fish's [10-772] &c.
WORCESTER.

DAVID JONES of Freehold, N.J. 9-773
A journal of two visits made to some nations of Indians on the west side of the river Ohio, in the years 1772 *and* 1773, *&c.*
Published with biography 1865 M.

H. KEENE 10-773
A free address to Pacificus, on [45-772].
P.

JOSEPH LATHROP 11-773
Sprinkling a scriptural mode, and the infants of believers proper subjects of baptism; . . . cavils answered, [see note to 12-771] &c. [*Evans.*]
Boston, pp. 80.

CHANDLER ROBBINS of Plymouth 12-773
A reply to some essays lately published by John Cotton, Esq.; relating to baptism, &c. [*Dexter.*]
BOSTON, pp. viii, 76. Harvard, &c.
Only a Half-way Covenant controversy.

ISAAC SKILLMAN 13-773
An oration on the beauties of liberty, or the essential rights of the Americans. Delivered at the second Baptist church in BOSTON. By a British Bostonian. [*Evans*. Five editions at least.]
Resistance to arbitrary power expressed itself in Boston this year by the destruction of tea on which an import duty was to be levied, without Americans being consulted.

[ISAAC SKILLMAN] 14-773
The American alarm, or the Bostonian plea, for the rights and liberties of the people. Humbly addressed to the king and council, and to the constitutional sons of liberty in America. By the British Bostonian. [*Evans*.]
Boston, pp. 35, 8, 9, 16.

SAMUEL STILLMAN 15-773
Two sermons . . . before the execution of L. Ames . . . after his execution, &c.
BOSTON. MP.

SAMUEL WEBSTER 16-773
Young children and infants declared by Christ members of his kingdom: two discourses at SALISBURY on infant baptism, Sept. 20, 1772 [*Dexter*].
Boston, pp. 54.

17-773
Registers of births at ABERGAVENNY, *Frogmore Street,* NEATH, *Bethany, and* AMERSHAM, *Lower Meeting.*
E.

18-773
Records begin at BOVEY TRACEY.

19-773
A collection of the several papers relating to the application . . . for relief . . . in subscription to the doctrinal articles, &c.
pp. 50. K.
These papers continued to abound. Two illustrate the ramifications of the contest for liberty:—

[SAMUEL PALMER] 20-773
Protestant dissenters' catechism, containing a history of the Nonconformists and the reason of their dissent.
12mo. B.
Constantly reprinted and revised.

RICHARD HUTCHINGS 21-773
Gospel truths displayed, and gospel ministers duty, in a day of great defection, proved in a sermon . . . occasioned by the rejection of the dissenters' bill, &c.
pp. 60. AMX.
The rejection was due to George III: see his letter 131.

JOHN BEATSON of Hull 22-773
Divine character of Christ. Dialogues.
LEEDS, 12mo. P.
If this be correctly catalogued, it illustrates the solidarity of Baptists on both sides the Atlantic, that a pamphlet by an Englishman who never emigrated, is extant only in America.

T. CHORLTON 23-773
God's harvest gathered in before the storm: or the righteous taken away from the evil to come . . . **John Hughes.** M.

CALEB and HUGH EVANS 24-773
A charge and a sermon delivered at the ordination of the Rev. **T. Dunscombe,** &c.
BRISTOL, pp. 39. ABM.

DANIEL TURNER and CALEB EVANS 25-773
A charge and a sermon at the ordination of the Rev. **Job David** at FROME.
BRISTOL, pp. 40. BUX.

HUGH EVANS 26-773
The able minister. A sermon . . . before the Bristol Education Society, August 18, 1773.
pp. 44, 6d. ABcMOPQX.

HUGH EVANS 27-773
Ministers described under the character of fathers and prophets, and their death improved, &c.
BRISTOL, pp. 38. ABCMPUX.
Welsh BW. A volume of sermons this year in CR.

JOHN FELLOWS 28-773
Hymns on believers' baptism.
Birmingham, 12mo. AU.
Fifty-five. Often reprinted. Incorporated in Upton's collection of 1816.

JOSEPH GURNEY 29-773
The proceedings . . . against Lt. Gen. J. Mostyn.
folio. M.

"TIMOTHY HARMLESS" 30-773
A friendly epistle to neighbour **Samuel Fisher,** . . . of NORWICH.
ABP.

SAMUEL FISHER 31-773
An appeal to the public . . . A declaration signed by several persons of probity, &c.
pp. 24. Carrow Abbey.

JOHN JOHNSON of Liverpool 32-773
A serious address to **Samuel Fisher** of Norwich, concerning the errors charged upon him by the fictitious Quaker, &c.
pp. 56, 6d. ADV.

JOHN JOHNSON 33-773
Manteision ac anfanteision y efflwr priodasol, fel yr ydys ynddo gyda dynion crefyddol neu ddigrefydd, &c.
CAERFYRDDIN.

JOHN GILL 34-773
A collection of sermons and tracts . . . several of which were never before printed [with memoir].
Two vols. 4to. ABCMPQR.

JOHN GILL 35-773
A scriptural check to Socinianism, &c.
M.

ROBERT HALL, junior 36-773
[Hymn in the *Gospel Magazine*. *Bap. Mag.* 1832, page 91.]

JOSEPH JENKINS 37-773
A confession of faith delivered at the ordination . . . at WREXHAM &c.
Shrewsbury. BGM.

JOHN MACGOWAN 38-773
The cleansing fountain opened . . . Mrs. E. Benstead &c.
ABMW.

JOHN MACGOWAN 39-773
Socinianism brought to the test . . . in twenty letters to the Reverend Dr. Priestley.
AB.
Reprinted 1782 M, 1785 M.

ROBERT MACGREGOR 40-773
The duty of every believer to join a church Christ. A letter to a friend.
AB.

ROBERT MACGREGOR 41-773
The contrast between infant sprinkling and Christian baptism; in answer to [21-771] &c.
AMU.

ROBERT MACGREGOR 42-773
A reply to [22-770]. II. Dr. **Gill's** answer to the Rev. Mr. Addington, respecting the disturbance in Münster. III. The doctrine of baptism &c. IV. The material difference between regeneration, the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and water-baptism.
pp. 64, 6d. AMX.

43-773
The Layman's remarks on [the preceding].
M.

BENJAMIN MESSER, late of Grafton St. 44-773
The Christian remembrancer, or the gospel minister's work and the church's warning. fl
AM.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 45-773
The faithfulness of God . . . in his word evinced: or, the fulfilling of the scriptures in the believer's own experience: . . . being the sum . . . of Mr. Fleming's first argument . . . turned into plain verse.
AM.
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[Circular letter of the SUFFOLK & NORFOLK association at YARMOUTH.]
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Evangelical obedience. [Circular letter of the MIDLAND association at BENGEWORTH.]
A.

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The efficacious grace of God in redemption. Circular letter of . . . NORTHANTS . . . at CARLETON.
Coventry, pp. 7 BR.

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[Circular letter of the WESTERN association at YEOVIL, **Hugh Evans** moderator.]
pp. 8. ABM.

5-774
Minutes of the Baptist association held in PHILADELPHIA &c. [*Evans*].

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Minutes of the proceedings of the WARREN association, in their meeting at MEDFIELD, &c. [*Evans*.]

7-774
Scheme of a lottery, granted by the honourable assembly of Rhode Island, for raising £2000 . . . to enable the Baptist society in the town of PROVIDENCE, to defray the additional expence of purchasing a lot, and building a house thereon, sufficiently large and commodious for holding public commencements. [*Evans*.]

8-774
An attempt to confute error &c. Answer to a pamphlet, entitled, Infant Baptism Considered, &c.
PROVIDENCE. P.

JOHN ASH 9-774
Grammatical Institutes, &c. [From seventh London edition, NEW YORK reprint. *Evans*.]

DAVID BOSTWICK 10-774
Fair and rational vindication of the right of infants to the ordinance of baptism. [WILMINGTON reprint of 1-765. *Dexter*.]

BENJAMIN FOSTER, of Leicester 11-774
Primitive baptism defended, in a letter to the Rev. Mr. John Cleaveland.

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The washing of regeneration, or, the divine rite of immersion. [Reply to Fish. This and the preceding may be of a later date. See "Baptist Library" 1843; i, 297.]

CHILEAB SMITH 13-774
An answer to many slanderous reports cast on the Baptists at ASHFIELD.
Norwich, pp. 24. M.

DAVID THOMAS, of Broad Run 14-774
The Virginian Baptist: or a view and defence of the Christian religion as proposed by the Baptists of Virginia: in three parts. [*Dexter.*]
Baltimore, pp. 68.

15-774
Literary liberty considered.
l.

[JOSEPH PRIESTLEY] 16-774
An address to Protestant dissenters of all denominations, on the approaching election of members of parliament, with respect to the state of public liberty in general, and of American affairs in particular. Two parts.
pp. 16. O.

ROBERT ROBINSON 17-774
[Address to the corporation of CAMBRIDGE on the general election.]

[ROBERT ROBINSON] 18-774
Arcana: or the principles of the late petitioners to parliament for relief in the matter of subscription, &c. In viii letters to a friend, &c.
CAMBRIDGE, pp. xiv, 110. BCMOP.
Reprinted 1782 A, at Nottingham n.d. KT, 1814 M, 1815 M.

JOSHUA TOULMIN 19-774
Two letters on the late application to parliament by the Protestant dissenting ministers, &c.
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A.

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A commentary on the Holy Bible, &c.
A.

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Redeeming the time. A sermon.
BRISTOL. ABcM.

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The sick man's employ; or, views of death and eternity realized. Occasioned by a violent fit of the stone, and published for the good of those who would pay attention to the divine call—Prepare to meet thy God.
pp. 90; 8d. ABM.
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JOHN FELLOWS, compiler 27-774
Six views of believers' baptism, &c.
BIRMINGHAM, pp. 24; 2d. ABU.
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Hymnau perthynol i Addoliad Cyhoeddus.
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The Christian's triumph over death and the grave . . . Mrs. **Mary Beatson.**
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Reflections on the apology of the Rev. Theophilus Lindsay, being a defence of the doctrine of the Trinity against the objections of that author.
London, 1/-. M.
Assigned to Jenkins by A. N. Palmer in his notes on Wrexham. Lindsey was the one clergyman who, when no relaxation of subscription to the Articles was granted, resigned his living and openly preached Unitarian views.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 31-774
A contemplation on the existence and perfections of God, drawn from the several parts of the visible world, the structure of the body and the . . . powers of the soul; . . . designed as a specimen of a body of divinity.
ACM.

JOHN RYLAND 32-774
A compendious view of the principal truths of the glorious gospel of Christ. For the use of youth [verse].
SALISBURY, pp. 12. MP.

[JOHN STANGER] 33-774
An elegy on the death of **Martin Drayson** of EYTHORNE, &c. [*Halkett.*]
SEVENOAKS, pp. 20.

JOHN TOMMAS 34-774
Serious advice to students and young ministers. A sermon . . . before the Education Society, &c.
BRISTOL, pp. 22. ABMOP.

JAMES TURNER 35-774
Christ the only foundation: or, the impossibility of men laying another for the sinner's acceptance with God, &c.
COVENTRY, pp. 40. AM.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 36-774
The fountain of life freely opened to the willing-hearted sinner . . . Miss **E. Macgowan.**
pp. 38. MW.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 37-774
The church an habitation of God, through the Spirit: a sermon on occasion of the settlement of a people lately united in the order of the gospel [in DEAN STREET, Tooley Street, Southwark]. With the introductory address [of Dr. **Stennett**].
BMO.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 38-774
Memoirs of a gentleman, &c.
BMW.

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COVENTRY, 18mo. P.

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The whole proceedings of the Sessions . . . for . . . London and . . . Middlesex [annually till 1782].
4to. M.

1-775
Minutes of the CAMBRIDGE, HERTS & BUCKS *Association from* 1775 *to* 1780.
A.

JAMES NEWTON 2-775
[Circular of the WESTERN association from BRADFORD ON AVON, **Caleb Evans** moderator.]
ABM.

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ISAAC WOODMAN 4-775
Perseverance. The circular [of the NORTHANTS association] at KETTERING, &c.
Coventry, pp. 8. ABMR.

EVANS, NEWTON and TOMMAS 5-775
[A letter to "the several associations of Baptist churches in this kingdom" proposing "a small association fund," means & purposes.]
pp. 4. B.

6-775
Catalogus eorum qui in collegio Rhod. Ins. et Prov. Plant. Nov. Anglorum ab anno 1769 ad annum 1775, alicujus gradus laurea donati sunt. [*Evans.*]
PROVIDENCE, s.sh.

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A calm address to our American colonies.
A.

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A letter to . . . Wesley on [the foregoing]. By a lover of truth.
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A fourth letter . . . a full reply to the Rev. Mr. **Toulmin's** defence of the dissenter's new mode of subscription.
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The orthodox dissenting minister's reasons for a further application to parliament, &c. [*Halkett.*]
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The duty of a gospel minister . . . **B. Worship** at GREAT YARMOUTH.
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[Charge to the people, at Yarmouth.]
A.

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[Circular letter of the WESTERN association at KINGSBRIDGE, **John Kingdon** moderator.]
pp. 8. ABM.

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Coventry. ABMORUX.
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The principles, practices and peculiarities of your churches. Circular letter of the EASTERN association at HEMEL HEMPSTEAD.
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A.
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A description of the true shepherds of Christ's flock, and also of the antichristian ministers. [*Dexter.*]
NORWICH, pp. 36. Hartford.

SAMUEL STILLMAN, M.A. 14-776
Death, the last enemy, destroyed by Christ. A sermon . . . before the honorable Continental Congress; on the death of the honorable **Samuel Ward,** Esq., . . . who died of the small-pox, in this city, March 26, act. 52., &c.
PHILADELPHIA, pp. iv., 28. P.

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In Congress, July 4, 1776. A declaration by the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled [with the action of Rhode Island the same month. *Evans.*]
NEWPORT, s.sh.

*** Independence was thus declared; it was secured at Yorktown in 1781; it was acknowledged by George III at Paris in 1783.

In 1784, **Rippon** wrote to **Manning:**—"I believe that all our Baptist ministers in town except two, and most our brethren in the country, were on the side of the Americans in the late dispute . . . We believe that the independence of America will for a while secure the liberty of this country." Similarly in America, where **Morgan Edwards** was the only conspicuous Baptist Tory.

The political severance caused however a slackening of the ties between Baptists in the two lands, and a diminution of the literary intercourse. Though it would be easy to select from Evans the titles of all American books interesting Baptists, till 1789 when the Federal Constitution got to work, yet it seems better to leave to American scholars what is henceforth their peculiar charge and their abundant glory. Henceforward only such American books are registered as influenced English thought, and are found in English libraries.

16-776
Registers of births at BEWDLEY *and of burials at* SCARBOROUGH.
E.

STEPHEN ADDINGTON 17-776
A summary of the Christian minister's reasons for baptizing infants . . . with some remarks on . . . Dr. **Stennett's** answers.
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An address at the interment of Mr. Thomas Wilton [with sermon by Dr. T. Gibbons].
MO.

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The death of a great and good man . . . James Rouquet.
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God the everlasting portion of his people . . . **Ann Evans.**
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The guide to domestic happiness.
A.

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Heavenly treasure in earthen vessels . . . Rev. **John Nottage** . . . at POTTER'S-STREET, Essex, &c.
pp. 37. HM.

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Trial of . . . Thomas Brand Hollis for bribery . . . to serve in parliament for the borough of Hindon.
4to, pp. 31. K.

JOSEPH GURNEY 25-776
The whole of the evidence on the trial of . . . Elizabeth, Duchess of Kingston, &c.
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Thoughts on the causes of salvation and damnation [preached to the association at OLNEY, see 2-776].
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Letter to **[Samuel Medley]** a Baptist minister containing some strictures on his late conduct in the baptisation of certain adults at SH[REW]SB[UR]Y, &c.
1/6. B.

[PHILLIPS, deacon at High Street] 32-776
An address to the members of the Baptist church at SHREWSBURY, by Parmenas.

R[ICHARD] D[E COURCY] 33-776
A word to Parmenas, &c.
BM.

SAMUEL MEDLEY, of Liverpool 34-776
Intemperate zeal reproved, and Christian baptism defended, in a letter to the Rev. Richard de Courcy &c.
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A word to the vicar, by Parmenas.

R[ICHARD] D[E COURCY] 36-776
A reply to Parmenas.
M.

37-776
More work for the vicar, &c.

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Ecclesiastical zeal, a dialogue, &c.

LEWIS BAGOT, rector of Rye 39-776
A serious caution against the dangerous errors of the Anabaptists.
Reprinted 1807 A, 1842 A.

JAMES NEWTON 40-776
The good steward. A sermon . . . before the Education Society, &c.
BRISTOL, pp. 30. ABOP.

41-776
An account of the Bristol Education Society, begun anno 1770.
BRISTOL. A.

ROBERT ROBINSON 42-776
A lecture on a becoming behaviour in religious assemblies, delivered . . . January 10, 1773.
CAMBRIDGE, pp. 7, 23. BCMP.
Reprinted 1803 M. There was a recrudescence of disturbing dissenters' worship, and undergraduates had to be brought to book.

ROBERT ROBINSON 43-776
A plea for the divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ: in a pastoral letter &c.
CAMBRIDGE, pp. 111. BCMOP.
Often reprinted: a reply by Lindsey, 1785.

JOHN COLLETT RYLAND 44-776
A contemplation on the nature and evidences of the divine inspiration of the holy scriptures. With a preface on the nature of rational and divine faith.
NORTHAMPTON, 12mo. M.
B claims an edition of 1777.

SAMUEL STENNETT 45-776
The great duty of propagating the truth considered and recommended.
ABO.

JOSHUA TOULMIN 46-776
The duties Christians owe to their ministers, considered and enforced in a sermon at the ordination of Thomas Twining, May 31, 1775, at DOWNTON; with charge by **John Sturch,** address by **Mills,** and declaration by **Twining.**
ABCMW.

[JAMES TURNER] 47-776
The foxes and the vines; a sermon, &c.
P.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 48-776
The eternal existence of Christ, a sermon.
B.

49-776
Account books begin of the church at Friar Lane, NOTTINGHAM; *church roll from* 1769. *All the material has been elaborately worked up by Godfrey and Ward,* 1903.

ROBERT APPLEGARTH 50-776
A theological survey of the human understanding.
Salisbury. C.
In 1789 he published "An Apology for the two ordinances of . . . baptism; seriously recommended to the Quakers." McIntyre infers that he was a Baptist, from some allusion to this, connecting him with Kent; the book and his four other works do not support the inference, and there is no external evidence to that effect.

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The publications registered from 1777 to 1837 are nearly as many as those registered hitherto.

ADDENDA

1575-1654

S. B., English Anabaptist, carpenter 3-575
Letter of 13 *October to William White, a Puritan baker, chiefly on arms, oaths, magistracy; with letters of White.* "Seconde Parte of a Register," Morrice MS. B, 546-580; and transcribed in C, 257-282. Calendared by Peel, 1915.
W.

7-611
Trial of Edward Wightman at Lichfield in November and December, leading up to his being burnt there next April. Ashmolean 1521. vii. Bartholomew Legate was burned at Smithfield on March 18, 1612. See Camden Society, Egerton Papers 446, Yonge's Diary 25. The last burnings for heresy.

Note to 56-646
The order was not obeyed. On 6 May, 1648, the Committee of both Houses wrote to Fairfax on the matter, referring to Newport Pagnell having been seized and kept by the malignants: also to the Eastern Association to sleight it at once and certify that it was done. Bunyan's name is on the muster rolls thrice.

104-646
Records of BRADBURN-SEVENOAKS *church begin, later known as Orpington. Add.* 36709. *Contains Minutes of Assembly* 1656.
M.

89-647
Hinc illae lachrymae, or the impietie of impunitie . . . By a faithful friend to the . . . Presbyterian Members of Parliament.
M.
Mentions ordination of **Patient**, a tailor, in Bell Alley after trial of his gifts by men and women.

RICHARD HADDOCK, Vice-admiral 62-648
The navall expedition of Robert, Earl of Warwick against the revolted ships. A true relation of the whole expedition.
M.

RICHARD HADDOCKE and others 63-648
The declaration and engagement of the commanders, officers and seamen under the command of the Earl of Warwicke declaring their concurrence in the remonstrance of the army, &c.
M.
These two, with the meeting noted at 50-648, all about Christmas, turned the scale for the trial of Charles.

JOHN MYLES 97-649
Records of the church at SWANSEA *or* ILSTON *begin this year. Taken at the Restoration to a new* SWANZEY *in Massachusetts.* See Trans. 1911 Welsh B.H.S.

LUDLOW and Irish commissioners 42-651
[Ecclesiastical revenues to be devoted half to preaching ministers and schoolmasters, half to sick soldiers and their widows.]

63-652
Records of the BERKS ASSOCIATION *begin.*
A.

THOMAS COLLIER 64-652
The Font-Guard routed; or a brief answer to [9-652] &c.
F.

65-652
[Major-General **Richard Deane** at head of the commission to visit the Scottish Universities.]
EDINBURGH.

Note to 8-653
[Navy Officers, including **Deane, Arkinstall, Sanders, Haddocke, Goodson, William Morcock,** will confine themselves to defence of the country]. gM.

Note to 37-653
On 7 June a committee was formed in DUBLIN to cope with the plague; on it was **Sankey, Lawrence, Allen, Vernon.** A MS. relating to this is in T.

Note to 40-653
Seventeen days later, 24 July, a letter was sent by **Peter Scutt,** a London draper, to the Baptist churches throughout the land, calling for a census. The circular was prompted from Ireland, was signed by **Kiffin, Cooper, Hills** of Devonshire Square, **Harrison** of Petty France, **Perry** of Hanserd Knollys' church, **Bowes** of Glazier's Hall, **White, Sanson, Tredwell** of other London churches. *Rippon,* at end of iv.

106-653
[Order in response to petition of postmasters to be confirmed in office. **Robert Ring** at SALISBURY.]
M.

107-653
[Committee to receive subscriptions for Marlborough, recently burnt, includes **Packer, Lamb, Kiffin.**]

JOHN VERNON 108-653
Letter from Dublin, 5 *April.* Rawl. A 10, 11.
O.

93-654
Papers concerning Major **John Gladman** *and his release from Dublin Castle.* Rawl. A 328, B 492.
O.

THOMAS HALL, B.D., of King's Norton 94-654
Vindiciae Literarum, The schools guarded: or the excellency . . . of humane learning, in subordination to divinity, & preparation for the mynistry, &c. pp. 240. F.
Against 1-639. Reprinted 1655 F.

95-654
Records begin at KILMINGTON *or* DALWOOD.

ROBERT LILBURNE 96-654
Many manuscripts in the Rawlinson Papers.
O.

THEODORE NAUDIN 97-654
Discoveries as to the French plot. Rawl. A 14, 15, 24, 28, 328. See 39-654 and 47-654.
O.

SAMUEL OATES 98-654
At Leith, against Cromwell. Rawl. A 34, 49.
O.

RICHARD and ROBERT OVERTON 99-654
Many manuscripts among the Rawlinson Papers.
O.

B.T. 100-654
Intercepted letter of 21 *December about* **Anna Trapnell** *and* **John Simpson.** Rawl. A 21.
O.

Note to 30-655
Cresset, Kiffin and **Thomas Harrison** were on 25 May placed on a committee to collect for poor Protestants.
1.

JOHN MADDOCKS 78-655
Examined at Shrewsbury March 1654/5. Rawl. A 24, 205.
O.

JOHN STURGION 79-655
For documents till 1660, *see* Rawl. A 29, 50, 57, 63, 119.
O.

Note to 1-656
Thomas Cooper was calming the officers in Ulster and North Wales. Thurloe iv, 408, 422, 433, 551.

Note to 16-656
The church book of Bradburn, Museum Add MS. 36,709, contains the minutes of the G.B. Assembly held there this year: printed 1909 by B.H.S.

Note to 26-656
This is a reprint of 86-654, the letter being dated from Waterford 24 June, 1654.

WILLIAM PACKER 75-656
Manuscripts: Rawlinson A 36, 39, 40, 42.
O.

Note to 2-657
Thomas Cooper had opposed the offer, but fell in with the majority and was one of a deputation expressing agreement. *Firth* i, 150.

JOHN VERNON 44-657
For letter of 14 *October see* Rawl. A 55, 124.
O.

Note to 8-659
Baptist officers were speedily reinstated. In the regulars, **Allen, Barrow, Cooper, Goodgroom, Richard Lawrence, Lawson, Mason, Saunders, Spencer, Vernon, Wigan.** In the London Militia, **Gosfright, Ives, Kiffin.** *L. F. Brown*, 185.

MORGAN WATKINS 101-659
The perfect life of the Son of God vindicated, also an arrow shot out of Zion against Babylon and her merchants, among whom is **Vavasor Powell** pleading for sin in a dispute at KNIGHTON in Radnorshire. [Catalogued by Rowland.]

118-660
A lecture for all sects and schismatics to read. Verse, n.d.

THOMAS HALL, B.D. 119-660
An apologie for the ministry, and its maintenance . . . against the . . . Anabaptists, Enthusiasts . . . and the rest of that rout.
pp. 12, 104. F.

M[ORGAN] W[ATKINS] 28-663
The children of Abraham's faith, who are blessed, being found in Abraham's practice of burying their dead in their own purchased burying-places, are not to be reproved, &c.
4to. M.

JOSEPH WILLIAMSON 29-663
Index of reports by spies on dissenters. S.P.D. Miscell. 26. Printed in *C.H.S. Trans.* v, 4, 5, 6.

R[ICHARD] F[ARNWORTH] 25-664
Christian religious meetings allowed by the liturgie, are no seditious conventicles, nor punishable by the late act, &c.
4to. O.

THOMAS LOADER 21-665
The wounded heart, or the jury-man's offences declared.

20-666
Records begin of the DEVONSHIRE SQUARE *church.*

[THOMAS TOMKINS, Sheldon's chaplain] 10-667

[JOHN OWEN, D.D.] 11-667

VAVASOR POWELL 35-670
Some principall pointes, Held, and maintained by the Church of Christ in wales, falsly caled Anababtists: [Harl. 6898, ff. 219-232. Printed 1908 Trans. B.H.S., 1909 Welsh B.H.S.]
M.

T. YOUNG, D.D., vicar of Stowmarket 45-672
The Lords Day, or a succinct narration . . . lately translated out of the Latine. 8vo. 3/-.
Young had published Dies Dominica in 1639, when abroad, signing it then Theophilus Philokuriaces; a copy in M. He was always a close friend of Milton.

Note to 23-673
Cancel, as Brown conformed in 1660.

PETER FOLGER of Nantucket 54-675
A looking-glass for the times, or the former spirit of New England revived in this generation.
He was the best educated man on the island, part proprietor, town miller, weaver, blacksmith, surveyor, keeper of the records, clerk of the courts. Member of Clark's church in Newport.

55-675
A record of the acts of ye Church [PETTY FRANCE] *comencing the* 16*th of ye* 3*d m*: 75.

56-675
A boocke wherein is recorded the most materiall things that haue beene don and acted in and a mongst the church of Christ meeting at AMERSHAM *sence the* 15 *day of the sixte month* 1675 [till 1841. Printed by B.H.S. 1912].

43-681
The booke beelonging To the Church of god meeting in And About SLAPTON [known later as WESTON BY WEETON].
H.

44-681
Proceedings of the church of Protestant Dissenters called General Baptists meeting in WHITE'S ALLEY MOORFIELDS [to 1841].
4 vols. g.

RICHARD BAXTER [of Winchester House?] 30-682
A dreadful warning to lewd livers: or God's revenge against drunkards, swearers; whoremongers, blasphemers, and prophaners of the Lord's Day, &c.
s.sh. M.

30-683
A list of the conventicles . . . within the city of London and bills of mortality.
M.

23-685
A winding-sheet for Mr. Baxter's dead . . . Being an apology for . . . Mr. **Erbury,** . . . Mr. **Vavasor Powell** &c. [Catalogued by Rowland.]

ROGER HOLDENBY, minister 16-687
A record or register of . . . TIVERTON . . . *our former book containing matters of this nature being lost in the late times of trouble.* Ivimey i. 137.

22-688
Records begin of the church at FORD *or* CUDINGTON. Printed by B.H.S. 1912.

[CHARLES DOE] 33-691
[begin] The labours of **John Bunyan** [Proposal to print his works in 140 sheets folio, at 10/- a book, William Marshall publisher. n.d. Reprinted by Offor in Works, 1863.]
s.sh. M.

Note to 17-693
Holmes left in MS. a True relation of the flourishing state of Pennsylvania, printed 1848 by Pa. Hist. Soc.

[JOHN MACBRIDE] 28-697
Animadversions on the defence of an answer to a paper, intituled, The Case of the Dissenting Protestants of Ireland, in reference to a Bill of Indulgence, . . . Written upon their desiring an act of toleration without the sacramental test.
4to, pp. 118. Adv. Lib.

22-698
Records begin at BRIDLINGTON, *founded this year.*

46-700
This booke containeth regessterings of births, buirals, mariges, and receivings in to the church of Christ by holy baptisme Belonging to the baptized beleivers oneing uneiversal redemtion meetting at WISBECH. [A print is in g.]
E.

ROBERT CALEF of Boston, N.E. 47-700
More wonders of the invisible world; or the wonders of the invisible world displayed, in five parts.
LONDON, 4to. MO.

In 1692 **William Milburne** had opposed the prosecutions for witchcraft at Salem, and was sent to prison for promoting such a petition. Cotton Mather published "The Wonders of the Invisible World" that year, and was challenged by Calef to meet him at the shop of **Benjamin Harris**; Mather accepted, and stayed away. Calef wrote his book by 1697, and no one in New England would publish it. When it was imported from England, Increase Mather burned it publicly. Within a few weeks he was ousted from the presidency of Harvard, and the Mather influence rapidly declined, but Calef had to leave Boston for Roxbury. The book was reprinted at Salem 1796 and 1823, Boston 1828 and 1866.

34-702
Ychwaneg o eglurhad am fedydd plant bychain, new ateb i wrthresymnau Mr. **Keach** a Mr. Narcot [**Norcott**] yn erbyn bedydd plant, ac amddeffyniad o'r rhesymau tros eu bedyddis hwynt, &c. [Catalogued by Rowland, 12mo.]

RICHARD ALLEN 35-702
A sermon on the death of William III.
4to. BW.

F[RANCIS] A[TTERBURY], D.D. 13-710
The voice of the people, no voice of God: or the mistaken arguments of a fiery zealot [Daniel Defoe, 1709], in a late pamphlet entitl'd Vox Populi Vox Dei, since published under the title of The Judgment of Whole Kingdoms and Nations, &c, fully confuted, &c.
S.

Note to 13-713
The response to Morgan's pamphlet was in 1714, when **Nicholas Eyres,** a brewer from Wiltshire, was baptized at New York by **Valentine Wightman** of Groton in the presence of Governor Hunter. He registered his house in 1715, was licensed by Governor Burnet in 1721, ordained in 1724 over the first church, General Baptist. A meeting-house was built on Golden Hill, which however was sold when the church disbanded in 1732. Eyres became co-pastor with Wightman at Newport Second Church.

16-715
An account of the first gathering and sitting down of the church now meeting and assembling at RAWDON *and* HEATON [with ordination of **John Wilson,** and union of those in GILDERSOME. First entry in the church book.]

Note to 11-721
Joseph Jenckes was deputy-governor of Rhode Island, in England concerning the boundary question. He became governor 1727-32.

20-723
Records begin at EYTHORN, *General Baptist; 1770 New Connexion, Particular Baptist by* 1784.

12-725
Records begin of EYTHORN *General Baptist, book limited after* 1732 *to the Thanet section, later known as Farley Place,* RAMSGATE, *dissolved* 1884.

ENOCH FRANCIS of Newcastle Emlyn 13-733
A word in season [against Arminian doctrine in his church. *Thomas* 46].

THOMAS GURNEY 18-740
Brachygraphy: or short-writing made easy to the meanest capacity.
Fourth 1760M, thirteenth improved by **Joseph Gurney,** 1803 M, seventeenth 1869 M.

19-740
Records begin of GLASS-HOUSE YARD, *known there from* 1669, *now at Winchmore Hill.*

17-749
Extant records begin of ANGEL-ALLEY, *founded by* **Elias Keach** *in* 1693, *now at ArthurStreet, King's Cross.*

JOSHUA THOMAS 17-751
Atteb i'r Ugain Rhesymnau. [Catalogued by Rowlands. An answer to the Twenty Reasons, 1747.]

THOMAS GURNEY 24-754
The trial of Elizabeth Canning for perjury . . . taken in shorthand &c.
fol, n.d. M.

JOHN ROGERS 25-754
To the flock of Christ scattered among the churches of New England. [*Dexter.*]
NEWPORT, 12mo, pp. 76.

JOSHUA THOMAS 22-757
Tystiolaeth y credadyn am ei hawl i'r nefoedd, neu, gynnig byr tuag at gysur cristnogol, neu lawenydd ysprydol. Ymha un y dichon y cristion wneuthur ei hawl i'r etifeddiaeth nefol, &c. [Rowlands. Version of 1743, The Believer's claim to heaven?].
CAERFYRDDIN.

TIMOTHY THOMAS 23-757
Y garreg wen. Pregeth ar 2 Pedr. i. 10. [For discussion as to this edition of the White Stone see Trans. Welsh B.H.S. 1910.]

24-757
Records begin at WARFORD.

JOHN BUNYAN 29-758
Dull priodas mab y brenhin alpha.
MWYTHIG. w.
A Welsh religious revival produced and was promoted by a literary renaissance; versions of Bunyan were specially popular.

THOMAS GURNEY 17-759
The trial of T. Mitchel . . . taken in shorthand, &c.
4to. M.

SAMUEL EDWARDS of Dublin 24-760
[A catechism approved this year by the General Baptist Assembly.]

DAVID THOMAS of Newcastle Emlyn 26-761
Llythyr oddi wrth Gymmanfa o weinodogion, at yr eglwysi y perthynent iddynt. [Circular from PEN-Y-GARN near Pontypool.]
CAERFYRDDIN, pp. 8.

BENJAMIN WALLIN 20-762
The universal concern of saints in communion, represented in a sermon . . . at the ordination of . . . **Walter Richards.**
AM.
This entry replaces the second numbered 12-762, where the note was irrelevant; William Richards is the benefactor of Brown. Walter Richards, 10-763, went to Birmingham, Devonshire Square, Cork.

JOHN WILLIAMS of Llangloffan, mod. 21-762
[Circular of the WELSH Association, at PENTRE.]
CAERFYRDDIN, pp. 8.

25-763
Helaethrwydd o ras i'r pennaf o bechaduriaid, mewn cywir hanes o fywyd a marwolaeth **John Bunyan.**

DAVID THOMAS of Rhydwilym, mod. 26-763
[Circular of the WELSH Association at SWANSEA.]
CAERFYRDDIN, pp. 8.

[ABRAHAM BOOTH] 25-764
Notes of Sermons preached at NOTTINGHAM, *Friar-lane; apparently the raw material for his* Reign of Grace.
George Street Church.

ANDREW GIFFORD and JOHN POTTS 26-764
[Charges to **Joseph Gwennap** and the church at SAFFRON WALDEN on 20 June. *Bunhill Memorials*, 77.]

LEWIS JAMES of Hengoed, mod. 27-764
[Circular of the WELSH association at MAES-Y-BERLLAN.]
CAERFYRDDIN, pp. 8.

30-765
Crist bywyd y Cristion, . . . gan weinidog o eglwys loegr.
CAERFYRDDIN, 2d.
J. Ross took over the printing business at Carmarthen, formerly conducted by E. Powell; and prompted by Timothy Thomas of Aberduar, brought out many versions, especially of Bunyan. See also Joshua Thomas, under this date, for Laying-on of Hands, and Trans. Welsh B.H.S. 1910, page 19

31-765
Drych i ddwfr cleifion, i'w cynnorthwyo i ddeall achos, natur, a chanlyniadau eu clefydau, &c.
CAERFYRDDIN, 2d.

JOHN BUNYAN 32-765
Pechadur Jerusalem yn gadwedig . . . gyfeithwyd i'r Cymraeg gan Benjamin Meredith.
CAERLEON.

JOHN BUNYAN 33-765
Y rhedegwr ysbrydd: neu bortreiad o'r dyn ag sydd yn rhedeg i'r nefoedd . . . 'sgrifenwyd 1665.
CAERFYRDDIN, 4d.
From Wilson's edition of 1737. Reprinted 1776 M, Aberystwyth 1800 M.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 34-765
Locke: Letters concerning toleration.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 35-765
Wallis: Grammatica linguae Anglicanae.

GEORGE REES, of Aberduar?, mod. 36-765
[Circular of the WELSH association, at DOLAU.]
CAERFYRDDIN, pp. 8.

[WILLIAM FOOT, of Bristol?] 24-766
A letter to the society of protestant dissenters, at the Octagon, Liverpool [reprinted together with a letter which began the controversy, both in the *General Evening Post*, October 1765]. By **Benevolus Philalethes.**
LONDON, 6d. QU.

JOHN BUNYAN 46-766
Helaethrwydd o ras i'r pennaf o bechaduriaid. Sef cywir hanes o fywyd a marwolaeth **John Bunyan.** O gfieithiad Evan Thomas.
CAERFYRDDIN.
Another edition Caerleon 1767, Dolgellau 1803 M. Caerfyrddin 1830 M.

JOHN BUNYAN 47-766
Myfyrdodau difrifol ar y pedwar peth diweddaf, sef, Angen, Barn, Nef ac Uffern.
CAERFYRDDIN.
Reprinted 1767, 2d. M.

JOHN BUNYAN 48-766
Acheneidiau o uffern: neu riddfannau enaid damnedig.
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo, pp. 168.

JOHN BUNYAN 49-766
Y ffigys-bren anffrwythlon: neu farn a chwmp y proffesswr diffrwyth &c.
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo, pp. 84.
Reprinted 1768 M.

EDWARD HITCHIN 50-766
Achos babanod yn cael ei amddiffyn [from the second edition of 6-706].
CAERFYRDDIN. M.

TIMOTHY THOMAS 51-766
Golygiad Byr o'r hyn a wnaed yn gyhoeddus, yn ddiweddar, yn erbyn Arddodiad Dwylaw, &c.
CAERFYRDDIN.

TIMOTHY THOMAS 52-766
Rhwymyn perffeithrwydd: neu frawdgarwch parhaus; wedi cael ei drin yn ffyddlon; gan amlyger I. Natur gwir gariad brawdol [attributed sometimes to 1764] &c.
CAERFYRDDIN.

Dyer a pedobaptist. Cancel. 15-767

JOHN BUNYAN 33-767
Agoriad i athrawiaeth y ddau gyfammod, dan yr enwau deddfa gras, &c.
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo, pp. 242. w.

JOHN BUNYAN 34-767
Taith y pererin . . . O gyfeithiad **John Edwards** o Glynn Ceiriog.
MWYTHIG.
Reprinted Caerleon 1768 M, Caerfyrddin 1768, 1771 M, Mwythig 1771. A previous version of the Pilgrim's Progress had appeared in 1699 M, also at Merthyr.

JOHN BUNYAN 35-767
Yr aberth cymmeradwy: neu, ragoriaeth calon ddrylliog, &c.
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo, pp. 100. 5d. M.

SAMUEL EWER, Hemel Hempstead 36-767
Atteb i lyfr Mr. Edward Hitchin, &c. [7-710].
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo., pp. 268. M.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 36-768
Neville: Isle of Pines.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 37-768
Neville: Ladies' Parliament.

THOMAS LLEWELLYN, M.A. tutor 38-768
An historical account of the British or Welsh versions of the Bible. With an appendix, containing the dedications prefixed to the first impressions.
pp. vii, 112. M.
Reprinted Shrewsbury 1793. Welsh version in Seren Gomer 1815.

GOVERNOR **JONAS LYNDON,** Rhode I. 39-768
[Letter to the king protesting against taxation by the British parliament. Printed with others to the Earl of Hillsborough in Bartlett's Records.]

R[OBERT] M[ACGREGOR of Woolwich] 40-768
Reflections on the death of a prince and a great man; a sermon preached at Taunton, Nov. 10, 1765, on occasion of the death of H.R.H. William, duke of Cumberland.
Advertized at the end of 23-768. Another advt. announces as preparing for the press:—**Richard Harrison**: Four dissertations on the characters, offices and vouchers claimed by Jesus of Nazareth, &c.

THOMAS HOLLIS, F.R.S., editor 35-769
Staveley: Romish horse-leech.

[JOHN MACGOWAN] 36-769
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DUBLIN, S. Powel.

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CAERFYRDDIN.

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Teml Solomon wedi ei hysbrydoli &c.
CAERFYRDDIN. w.
Reprinted 1790 w, 1810 w.

JOHN BUNYAN 39-770
Tyred a groesaw at Jesu Grist, &c. . . . yn Gymrage gan Jago ab Dewi.
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo. M.

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Joseph Gurney's appeal to the public [on a dispute as to publishing Whitefield's sermons].
n.d. M.

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M.

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At the head of the entries relating to a prominent Baptist, an attempt is made to summarise his career. Information of this kind is seldom available in a convenient or accurate form, unless the man figures in the Dictionary of National Biography: even Cathcart's Baptist Encyclopædia deals rather with recent Americans than with early authors.

On the other hand, information as to a Pedobaptist relates to his standing at the time he is concerned here, and ignores honours he may have won consequently or subsequently. It is not correct to say that Smyth and Robinson were addressed by "bishop" Hall; their opponent was a man junior to them, who had not yet lived down having his Satires burnt by order of the archbishop for their licentiousness; he did not attain a bishopric for nineteen years. John Shute Barrington did not become an Irish viscount till after 1719, when he was the political head of the Dissenting Interest, the capacity in which he figures here.

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The following entries relate to London Baptists collectively or undefined. 35.642, 24.644, 10.646, 20.647, 6.650, 102.653, 5.660, 19.660, 42.660, 9.661, 14.661, 73.661, 5.662, 25.675, 46.675, 2.676, 9.689, 11.689, 11.690, 4.691.

1. (General, 1612.1891?) Thomas Helwys, John Murton, Spitalfields. Edward Barber, Thomas Lamb, Henry Den, Norton Folgate. Jonathan Jennings. White's Alley 1681-1781. Richard Allen. Joseph Taylor and Mark Key 1694. Abraham Mulliner 1699. John Ashworth 1740. Charles Bulkley 1743-1797. Pamphlets:—3.612, 2.613, 3.613, 1.615, 3.617, 1.618?, 1.620, 2.620, 1.622, 2.623, 1.624, 3.624 &c., 1.640, 21.641, 15.642, 23.643 46.645, 101.646, 102.646, 20.647?, 30.648, 37.649, 70.655, 63.660?, 28.676?, 12.677, 14.681?, 44.681, 19.683?, 9.684?, 2.697, 28.699, 2.705, 8.725, 5.737. 13.742. See Bulkley, but note that 5.753 and 10.756 were preached on Wednesday at Old Jewry Presbyterian meeting, an arrangement begun in 1728 by James Foster.
2. (General, 1624—present day, Deptford). Elias Tookey, Southwark. John Clayton, Shad Thames. George White 1687. (Richard Adams 1688), Fair Street 1692. Nathaniel Foxwell 1702. And Ralph Gould. Benjamin Ingram 1722. Samuel Fry 1738. Joseph

Brown 1767-1803. Pinners' Hall afternoon 1771-1779. Pamphlets:—3-624 &c., 25-656?, 3-665, 15-723, 13-755.

3. (Particular, 1633?-present day, Church hill, Walthamstow). John Spilsbury. John Norcott, Old Gravel Lane, Wapping, 1670. Hercules Collins 1677. Edward Elliott 1704. William Curtis 1718. Clendon Dawkes 1719. Samuel Wilson 1726. Prescot Street 1730. Samuel Burford 1755. Abraham Booth 1769-1806. Pamphlets:—1-634?, 2-638, 1-640, 42-644, 11-645, 38-646, 31-647, 57-647, 88-647, 12-649, 17-670, 27-670, 28-670, 19-676, 20-676, 15-680, 19-682, 2-684, 12-690, 15-691, 14-693, 9-695, 6-696, 14-702, 20-702, 4-708, 4-709, see Wilson, 8-754, 28-755, 28-768, 19-769, 34-770, see Booth.

4. (Particular, 1642?-1685?) Shephard, Munday, Tipping, Waters. Daniel King 1652 Southwark. James Jones. Merge with 22? Pamphlets:—9-650?, 40-650?, 35-651?, 26-652?, 21-682, 4-683, 5-683, 30-684, 31-684.

5. (Particular, 1642-present day, Stoke Newington). Thomas Kilcop. And Benjamin Cox 1646. Edward Harrison 1661 Petty France. William Collins and Nehemiah Cox 1675. And Thomas Harrison 1689. Collins in 1701 to Artillery Lane, Spitalfields. Ebenezer Wilson 1705. Walbrook 1707. Turners' Hall. Thomas Dewhurst 1716. Sayer Rudd 1725. Devonshire Square 1727 absorbing Kiffin's church. George Braithwaite 1734. John Stevens 1750. Walter Richards 1762. John MacGowan 1766-1780. Pamphlets:—37-642, 76-646, 82-646, 15-648, 32-649, 22-651, 7-658, 55-660, 84-661, 9-663, 14-670, 55-675, 10-677, 24-681, 40-681, 20-682, 12-695, 6-703. See Rudd, Stevens, Richards, MacGowan.

6. (Particular, 1644-1727). William Kiffin till 1701, with assistants, Thomas Patient. Devonshire Square 1653? Daniel Dike 1669. Richard Adams 1690-1718. And Mark Key 1703-1726. And John Toms 1719. And Samuel Thomas 1721. Disband formally in 1727, members joining the smaller church number 5. Pamphlets:—See Kiffin. 40-644, 30-645, 89-647, 90-654?, 38-655, 5-662, 20-666, 29-681.

7. (Particular, 1644-1685?). Gunn, Mabbatt. Consett and Drapes at Glass House, 1649. Scutt and Vernon. Glovers' Hall on Beech Lane 1662. Joseph Morton? Pamphlets:—60-646, 43-648, 36-650, 72-654, 5-662.

8. (Particular, 1645-1859?). Hansard Knollys, Coleman Street. Wapping 1663, Broken Wharf 1683. Bagnio Court 1691. Robert Steed. David Crossley. Curriers' Hall, Cripplegate, 1699-1798. John Skepp about 1712. Humphrey Barrow 1722. John Morton 1727? John Brine 1730. John Reynolds 1766-1792. Pamphlets:—28-645, 50-654, 62-656, 9-671, 22-673, 21-679, 30-681, 12-691, 27-691, 14-692, 18-692, 22-692, 7-694, 19-700 &c., 9-703, 2-732. See Brine.

9. (Open-membership, 1616-1678?). Henry Jessey baptized 1645. Swan Alley. James Fitten and Henry Forty. Pamphlets:—26-641, 26-644, 50-654, 22-656, 7-663, 5-666.

10. (General, 1652?-1727), John Griffith, Dunning's Alley. Robert Jemmitt 1700. Catherine Wheel Alley 1719. Pamphlets:—81-654, 64-655, 73-661, 17-663, 12-669, 14-670, 27-681, 20-683.

11. (General, 1652?-present day, Seven Kings). Samuel Loveday, Tower Hill. East Smithfield. John Maulden 1685? Goodman's Fields. Congreve? Daniel Beachman 1710. Lewis Douglas 1711. Virginia Street 1712, previous home of number 26. Matthew Randall 1722. Mill Yard Sunday tenants 1741. John Brittain 1757-1794. Church Lane, Whitechapel 1763-1821. (Commercial Road East). Original member of the New Connexion. Pamphlets:—29-650, 83-661, 17-670, 11-675, 12-676, 6-677, 3-711.

12. (General, 1652-present day, Borough Road). William Rider. Benjamin Keach 1668. John Clayton 1674? Park, Pepper Street. William Marner 1683. William Brown. Joseph Taylor 1705? Joseph Jenkins fuses number 17 in 1717. George Mulliner 1730? Samuel Hands 1740. John Treacher 1745. Alexander Dobson 1758. Duke Street 1761-1799. W. Summers 1768. New Connexion 1770. Edward Rowcliffe 1775-1796. Pamphlets:—67-656, 71-659, 26-670.

13. (General Seventh-day, 1652?-present day, Canonbury). John More. Peter Chamberlen, Lothbury. John James, Bullstake Alley. William Saller. Henry Soursbey 1677. East Smithfield. Mill Yard, Goodman's Fields, 1692-1885. John Maulden and John Savage 1711. Robert Cornthwaite 1720. And Peter Russell 1730? Daniel Noble 1752-1783. Pamphlets:—32-652, 8-654, 50-654, 4-657, 6-662, 7-671, 24-683, 25-683?, 17-690, 1-700, 6-707, 15-718, 7-724, 4-730, 1-732, 23-755

14. (Particular, 1653?-1768). John Gosnold. Gun Alley. And Thomas Plant 1672. Paul's Alley, Barbican 1683. James Pitman. And Richard Allen 1695. And Joseph Stennett 1695. And John Gale 1710. Absorbs number 26 in 1712. Joseph Burroughs 1717. And James Foster 1724. And Isaac Kimber 1727. And Francis Webb 1757. Daniel Noble 1766. Disband 1768, premises taken by number 19. Pamphlets:—55-656, 14-670?, 24-674 &c., 2-717, 8-722, 7-731, 7-755, 25-765.

15. (Military, 1653-1696?). Mason, Chillenden, Danvers, Oates, Aldgate. Barrowe 1671 Houndsditch. Edward Man 1687. Merge with 24? Pamphlets:—61-653, 71-653, 88-653, 89-653, 79-654, 87-659, 14-671?, 13-673, 16-674.

16. (General). Jeremiah Ives, Old Jewry.

17. (General, 1658?-1717) William Russell. Dean Street 1698. High Hall 1699. Joseph Jenkins 1709. Amalgamate with number 12.

18. (Particular Seventh-day, 1658?-1702). John Belcher. Brick Lane 1661. Bell Lane. (Fenchurch Street 1677). Wentford Street 1683 (three names for the same building?) Pinners' Hall Saturday afternoon 1690. Henry Cooke and James Brunt 1695. Disband 1702, members joining number 27. Pamphlets:—11-658, 5-662, 1-664, 14-667, 14-670?, 12-671, 17-695.

19. (General, 1669?-present day, Winchmore Hill). Francis Smith, Goswell Street, Glass-house Yard. Thomas Kerby 1692. And Joseph Morris 1724. Benjamin Treacher 1757. Share Fair Street 1763. Daniel Noble 1768-1783. Paul's Alley, absorbing the disbanded members thence. (Share Worship Street 1781). Pamphlets:—34-660?, 4-670, 20-672, 1-698, 5-711, 8-728, 19-740, 6-755, 19-766.

20. (Particular, 1669?-1692?). George Barret, Benjamin Dennis, Bow and Stratford. Mile End Green. Merge with number 32? See 8-643.

21. (Particular). Lawrence Wise, Moorfields, 1664-1676?

22. (Particular, 1672-1854). Benjamin Keach, Goat Street, Horsleydown. Benjamin Stinton 1704. William Arnold 1720, Unicorn Yard. Thomas Flower 1736. Josiah Thompson junior 1746. William Nash Clarke 1762-1785. Pamphlets:—See Keach. 16-673, 20-685, 3-690, 16-690, 21-691 &c., 20-692, 2-694, 12-694, 6-712, 9-719, 16-734, 24-736.

23. (Open-membership, 1672?-1778). Anthony Palmer and George Fownes on London Bridge. Pinners' Hall (late Glass House, home of number 7) 1679? Richard Wavel 1679. And Thomas Harrison 1689. And Elias Keach 1692. Jeremiah Hunt 1707. Hollis family, members. James Foster 1744. Caleb Fleming 1753. Disband 1779, lease expiring, premises reverting to the Hollis family. Pamphlets:—8-693, 7-694, 11-718, 15-731 &c.

24. (Particular, 1674?-1760). Gracechurch Street. John Child 1680? De Veil 1684? John Noble 1696? amalgamating with (number 7 or) number 15. Tallowchandlers' Hall. And Samuel Wilson 1721. Maidenhead Court, Great Eastcheap 1727? Samuel Dew 1731. Disband 1760 on expiration of lease. Pamphlets:—19-684, 23-684, 4-688, 13-730, 14-730, 9-735, 15-756, 8-757, 23-758.

25. (Particular, 1676?-1754?). George Barret, Rotherhithe. John Biddle 1724, Deptford. Richard Barron? 1749.

26. (Particular, 1676-1712). Isaac Lamb, Star Alley, East Smithfield. Hermitage, Wapping. Penington and Virginia Streets. Richard Glover. Disband 1712, most going to number 14. Building to number 11. Pamphlets:—28-700.

27. (Particular Seventh-day, 1676-1849). Francis Bampfield, Bethnal Green. Great Moorfields. Pinners' Hall by 1683. Joseph Stennett 1690-1713. (?Mill Yard 1691-1693). Pinners' Hall again. Unite with number 13 at Mill Yard 1721. Separate 1727 under Edmund Townsend to Curriers' Hall. Samuel Stennett supply from 1763. Thomas Whitewood 1767. Stennett declines pastorate 1768, takes morning service till 1785. (Robert Burnside baptized 1776, afternoon service 1780, pastor 1785. Red Cross Street 1799. Devonshire Square 1812. John Brittain Shenstone 1826-1844, Eldon Street, Finsbury. Services cease 1849. Last member die 1863.) Pamphlets:—8-677, 9-677, 21-681, 22-681, 21-683, 3-684, 4-684, 10-695, 26-697, 27-697, 5-700, 6-700, 33-702.

28. (General, 1697?-present day, Deptford). William Woodham and William Alcock 1698. Adam Holden 1710. John Gale supply till 1721. Richard Barron? 1749. (Reopened 1801, William Moon 1802, amalgamate with number 2 in 1804.) Pamphlets:—31-692 &c., 16-697, 29-700, 9-753?

29. (Particular, 1674?-1751). John Harris, Joiners' Hall 1689. Joseph Maisters amalgamate his Theobalds church about 1692. Pinners' Hall afternoon 1708. Thomas Richardson 1718. Devonshire Square morning 1724. Clendon Dawkes 1734? Disband 1751. Pamphlets:—16-692, 7-717, 6-729.

30. (Particular, 1674?-1691?). Thomas Wilcocks, Three Cranes, Tooley Street. Little Maze Pond? 1683.

31. (Open membership, pedobaptist soon after 1709). John Gammon. Boar's Head Yard, Petticoat Lane, Whitechapel, 1688. Richard Robbins 1699. John Humphrey, Joseph Hussey. Remove 1726. Pamphlets:—10-689, 5-691, 1-702.

32. (Particular, 1687?-1774?). Leonard Harrison, Church Lane, Limehouse. David Rees 1706. And William Coombs 1741. Aaron Spurrier 1747. Aaron Blount 1751. James Larwell 1759? Baskerville 1770. Pamphlets:—35-692, 8-694, 8-695, 16-696, 15-713, 17-722.

33. (General, 1691-1738). Mark Key, and John Piggott, Bow Street. To Hart Street 1699? Nathanael Foxwell. Joseph Jenkins 1702. Benjamin Ingram 1715? Joseph Eades 1723? James Smith. Disband, most to number 1. Pamphlets:—1-696, 9-698, 13-699, 7-706.

34. (Particular, 1691-present day, Maze Pond). Samuel Mee, Flower de luce Court. Edward Wallin 1702? Maze Pond 1725? Abraham West 1735. Benjamin Wallin 1741-1782. Pamphlets:—See Marlow. 5-696, 2-698, 23-755, 13-771.

35. (Fifth-Monarchy? 1692?-1705?). Richard Baxter and David Towler, Winchester House.

36. (Particular, 1693-present day, King's Cross). Elias Keach, Wapping, Curriers' Hall, Tallowchandlers' Hall, Great Ayliffe Street 1698. Angel Alley. Richard Angel. John Nicholls. Thomas Ridgeway 1715. Share Petticoat Lane. Edward Ridgeway. William Collins 1748. Thomas Davis 1756. Sole use of building 1755. John Allen 1764. Christopher Hall 1769-1786. Glass House Yard, 1772, former home of number 19. Crown Alley 1774-1783. Pamphlets:—8-693, 13-696, 20-697 &c., 16-699, 2-748, 17-749, 6-764.

37. (Particular, 1693?-1739?). Thomas Warburton. Warren. New Way in the Maze?

38. (Particular, 1695-1765?). Richard Robbins, Sheer's Alley, White Street, Southwark. Richard Parkes by 1704. Joseph Harrington 1728? Russell 1742. Davies 1759.

39. (Particular, 1698?-1713?). Nathaniel Wyles, Shakespeare's Walk, Wapping. Pamphlets:—2-696, 19-698, 9-702.

40. (Particular, 1699-present day, Little Wild Street). John Piggott. Thomas Harrison 1715. Andrew Gifford 1730. Joseph Stennett 1737. Samuel Stennett 1756-1795. Pamphlets:—9-698, 13-699, 8-714, 10-714, 13-715, 4-717, 5-717, 11-723, 7-729, 1-732, 5-733, 11-755. See Stennett.

41. (Particular, 1699-1783?). Thomas Harrison (of Petty France) Loriners' Hall. Artillery Lane 1707, Nathanael Hodges. John Kinch 1721. John Weatherley 1731. Pinners' Hall afternoon about 1740. Richard Barron 1754. Joseph Jefferies 1756-1783. Alternate Sunday afternoons with immigrant church number 2 in 1771 (till lease expires 1778, Bury Street 1778, Worship Street joint occupancy 1781. Survive Jefferies' death?). Pamphlets:—6-700, 18-702, 9-707, 12-731.

42. (Particular, 1700-1710, then pedobaptist). Richard Paine, Embroiderers' Hall, Brewers' Hall.

43. (Particular, 1713-present day, Kentish Town). Thomas Ely, Glass-house Street, Swallow Street, Westminster. Sayer Rhudd 1723. Hancock. John Wilson 1727. William Moreton 1733. William Anderson 1743. Grafton Street 1750. And Benjamin Messer 1763. John Martin 1774-1820. Pamphlets:—3-711, 11-715, 16-765, 36-772.

44. (Particular, 1719-present day. Metropolitan Tabernacle). John Gill, Goat Street. Carter Lane 1757. John Rippon 1773-1837. See Gill, Rippon, 16-771.

45. Glovers' Hall. Lee. John Pryor till 1740.

46. (Open-membership, 1726-1730, then pedobaptist). Clendon Dawkes, Collier's Rents, White Street, Southwark.

47. (Particular, 1728-1739?). Joseph Matthews, Cherry Garden, Rotherhithe.

48. (Particular, 1730-1735?). John Rhudd, Broad Street, Wapping. Pamphlets:—10-733, 14-734.

49. (Particular, 1730-1740). Freeman, Newport Market.

50. (Particular, 1735-present day, Kingsgate). Andrew Gifford, Eagle Street, 1735-1784. Pamphlets:—18-763, 17-771.

51. (Unitarian, 1736-1742). Sayer Rudd, Snow's Fields.

52. (Particular, 1752-present day). James Fall, Little Alie Street, lease expire 1902. William Dowars 1757-1795. Pamphlets:—8-754, 21-756, 11-757, 17-775.

53. (Particular, 1754-1782?). Jewin Street. Thomas Craner 1756. Meeting-house Alley, Red Cross Street, 1760. Augustus Clarke 1773-1782? Pamphlets:—11-756, 18-758, 6-759, 7-759, 20-759.

54. (Open-membership, 1754-?). John Dolman, Gainsford Street, Black's Fields, Southwark. John Langford 1766-1778.

55. (Particular, 1760-1791). Red Cross Street. John Stevens, 1760-1778.

56. (Particular, 1760-1859?) Greenwich.

57. (Particular, 1761-present day, Woolwich). Robert McGregor, which see.

58. (Particular, 1761-1856?) Richard Hutchins, Jamaica Row, Bermondsey or Rotherhithe. William Truelove. Samuel Rowles, 1776-1783.

59. (Open-membership, one Baptist pastor). Jewin Street, John Hughes 1768-1774. Pamphlet:—20.768
60. (Particular? 1772-1805?). Thomas Charlton, Snow's Fields, Southwark. Joseph Cartwright 1774?
61. (Particular, 1774-present day?). William Button, 1774-1813, Dean Street, Southwark (afterwards Trinity Street).
62. (Particular, 1774-1789). Berwick Street, Soho. (James Street, Adelphi, 1777. John Sandys 1781.)
63. (Open-membership, 1776?) William Crawford, Ewer Street, Southwark.
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ADJUTANT **WILLIAM ALLEN** 88-660
A word to the army touching their sin and their duty [assigned at the Public Record Office to March: take in connection with 20-660].
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The humble petition of certain baptized Christians (untruly called Anabaptists), of the counties of Kent, Sussex, Bucks, Dorset, Lincoln and Nottingham, &c., [that the Declaration of Breda be fulfilled. S.P.D. 48, 41].
S. D[over]. Z.

Note to 18-680
On 24 November, Harris appealed to the House of Lords from the King's Bench prison, saying that his sentence of £500 (and the pillory) was equivalent to imprisonment for life. The judges were put on their defence. See Hist. MSS. Com. 1887. XI. appendix part 2.

28-680
[*On petition of* **William Rix,** *and others of* WISBECH, *a draft address to the king to distinguish Protestant dissenters from Papal recusants. Read by the Lords, lost in the Commons by prorogation on* 10 *January*, 1681. Hist. MSS. Com. 1887. XI appendix part 2, number 289. November 20.]

Note to 6-681
On 21 March a bill was introduced in the Lords to repeal the Conventicle Act, 1-593. It was lost by the prorogation of 28 March.

MORDECAI ABBOT 23-693
With two partners has sunk £30,000 in iron works, County Kerry, destroyed lately. Seek incorporation as Brewster Fields Governor and Company. S.P.D. Petition Entry Book, i, 514.
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Taith y pererin [Pilgrim's Progress].
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The account of the original of the church of Spilshill in STAPLEHURST, *as collected by D.M., one of the deacons of that church.*
[With records 1706-1845; a new book was opened after the transfer of the centre to SMARDEN in 1841. *Bap. Mag.* 1861, page 767.]

RHODE ISLAND 16-729
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Y ffigys-bren anffrwythlon [15-673].
CAERFYRDDIN, 12mo. M.

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